

# All In A Half-Day's Work



## BEAR TRACKS 78



Tracie Lay

Tracie  
to a neat  
Person I have  
known you have  
along time for  
luck given every thing  
me some quiet for  
love  
Tami

# All In A Half —

Tracie,  
you are a really  
neat person to  
be around. We have  
been friends for a long  
as I can remember, and I am  
glad about that. I hope we  
can be friends for that much  
more. Stay the way you are, don't  
change ever. Love  
Nancy  
Raitorich

Tracie (Feb)

Tracie,  
To a really Sweet  
Girl.  
Good luck in the years  
to come  
Don't work too hard!  
Remember always if  
you put your mind to  
it you can become  
anything in life

God Bless  
Patty Newton  
"88"



Tracie!  
Working  
at C.K.  
with you  
has been  
very interesting!

It's been fun  
and I'm sure  
we'll have more  
good times till  
one of us gets  
smart and quits!  
Well have a blast  
but stay out of  
trouble  
Love ya too!  
Jane 78

Tracie,  
Even though  
I didn't see you  
much. I'm glad  
I know you. Let's  
stay friends always  
Kelly  
Larkin

## Day's Work . . .

Tracie

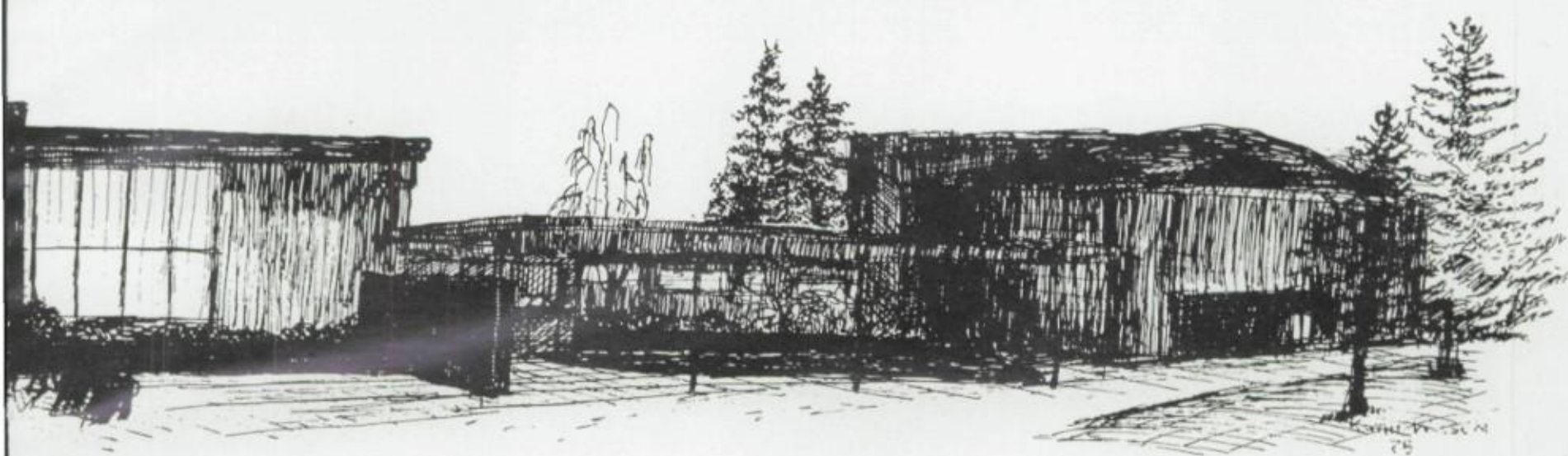
It's really great  
to see ya since  
I don't work a C.K.  
anymore but we had  
a great time anyway  
hope to see you a lot  
this year. Have a good  
one. Susan

Tracie,  
How are ya?  
You're a neat person and  
I'm glad I know you. Hope  
you have a great year.  
and I'll see you in Jan. '81.  
Love,  
Camille









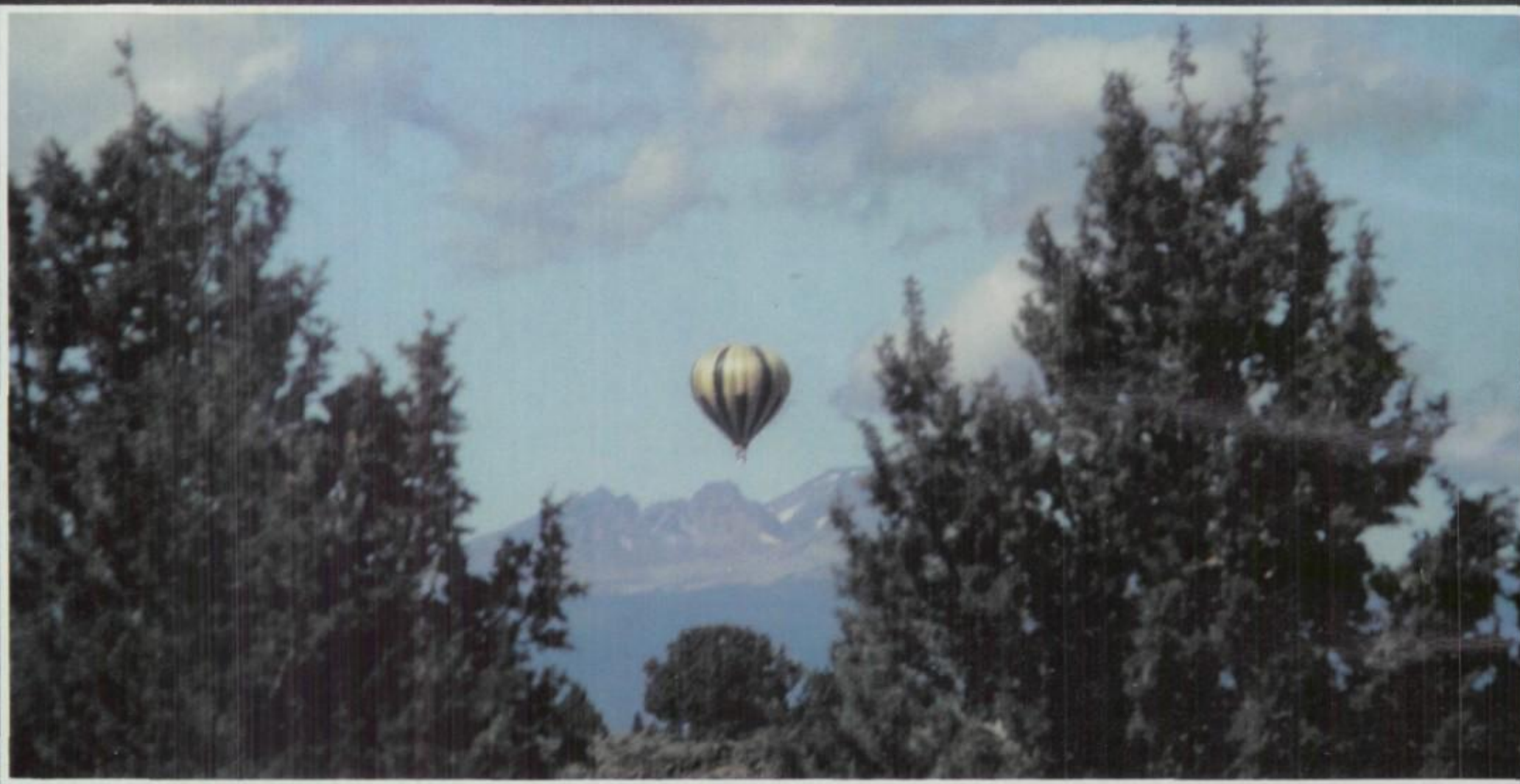
## Bend Senior High School

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# Outside world of Bend High. . .

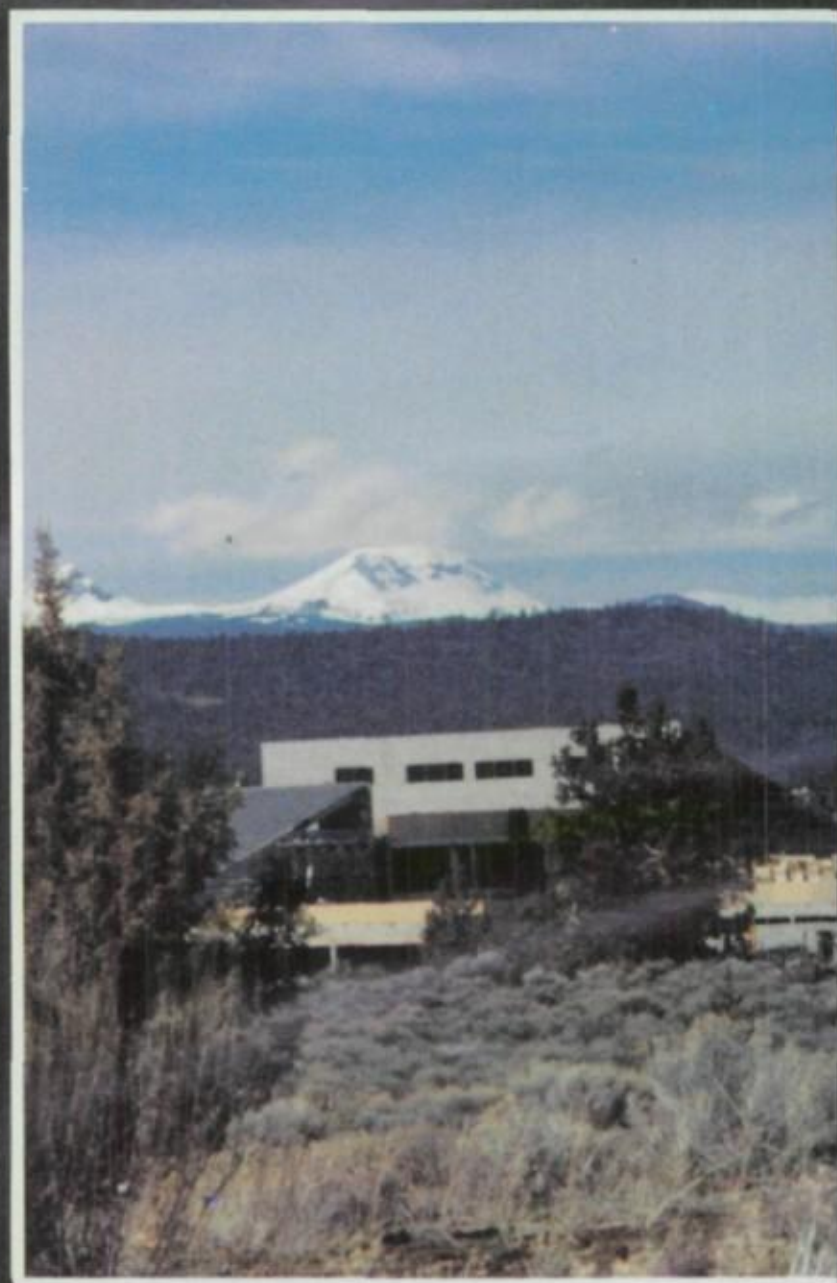


Bend, the largest city in Central Oregon, has grown to around 17,000 people. Along with the cities growth came the overcrowding of the schools.

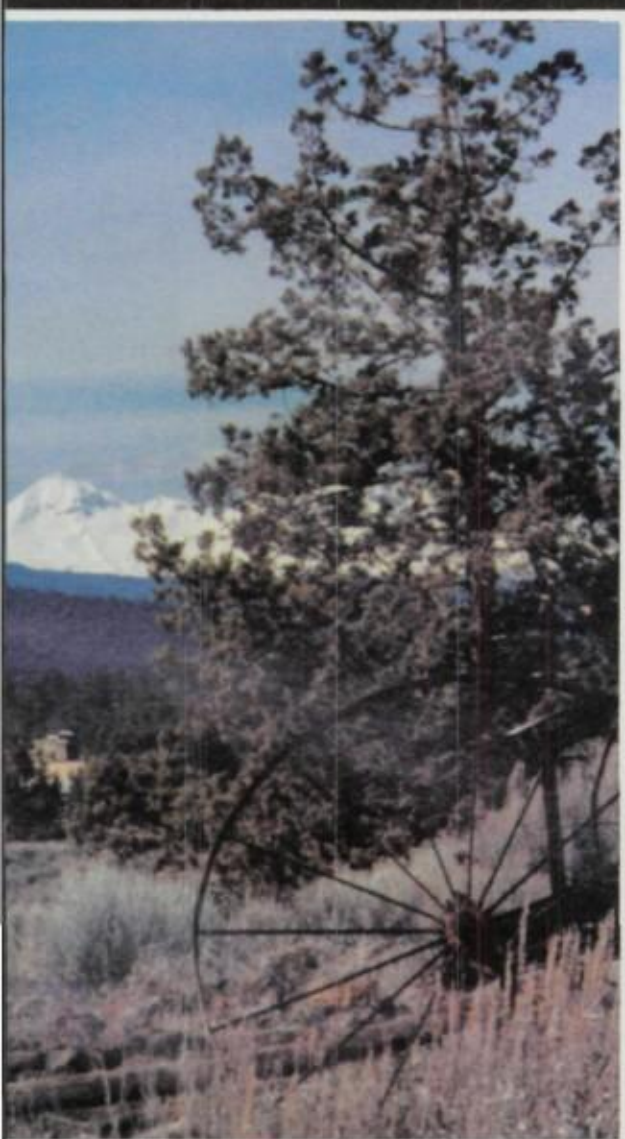
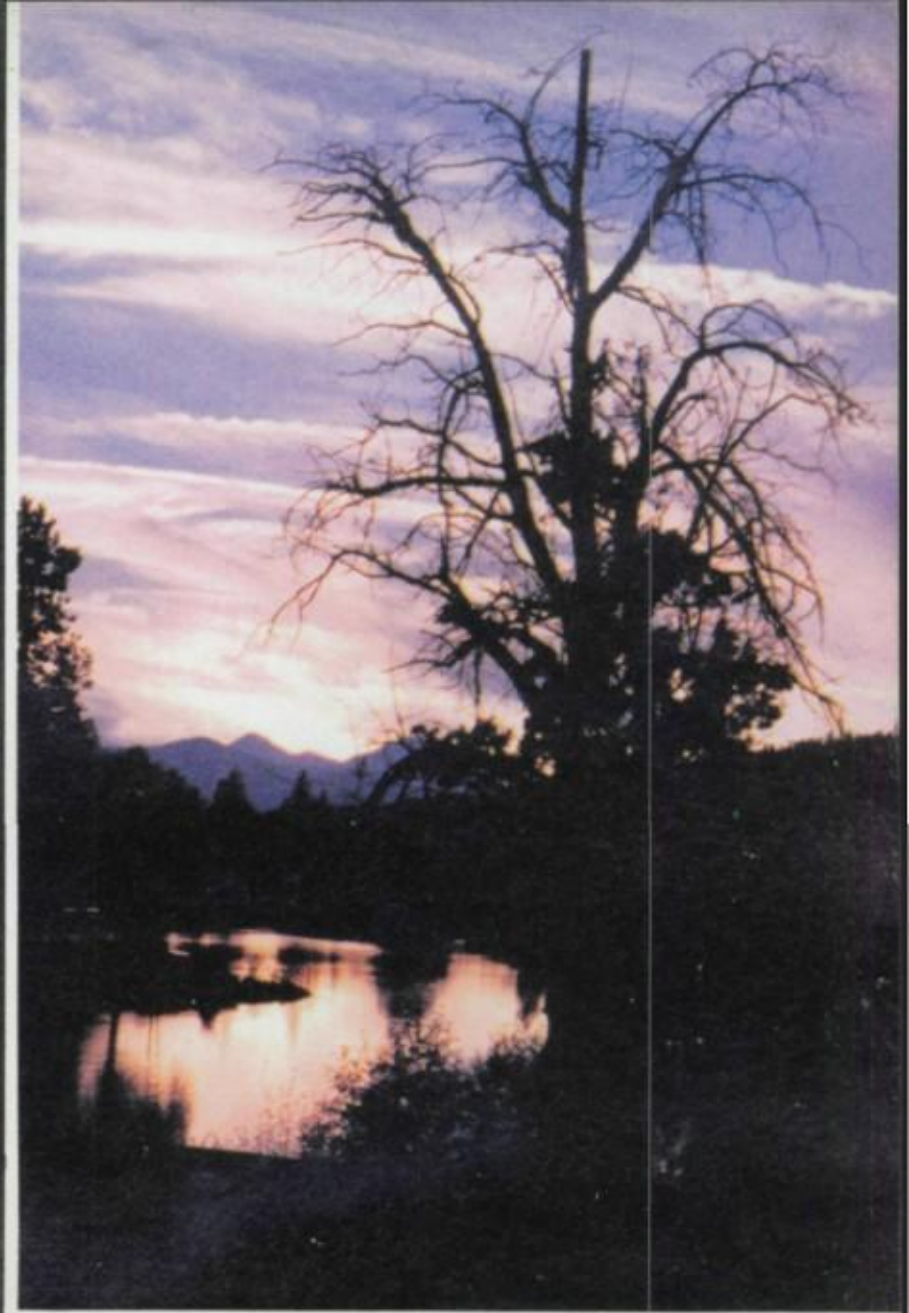
Usually viewed as one complete city, Bend went through a major change as the Senior High started its first year of double-shifting in '77-'78. The morning shift started at 7 am and ended at 12:30 while the afternoon goers attended classes from 1:00 pm until 6:30 pm. Thirty minutes were left for a lunch break between shifts and fifteen minutes were left in each shift for the students to relax.

Most of the high school students and their families began completely new daily schedules because of the shifting. From family breakfasts at 6 am for the morning shifters and supper at 8 pm for afternoon goers, a family with students at Bend High usually had a hard time getting together. Some kids who rode buses to and from school had to get up as early as 4 am to get ready to catch a bus. Others caught buses at 6:30 pm and didn't arrive home until 7:30 or 8:00 pm.

Although family and town life changed, students managed to get educated **all in a half-day's work**







PAGE 2, TOP: Photo by Don Ipock. BOTTOM: Mountains set the scenery for Mt. View High School. PAGE 3, TOP LEFT: Photo by Don Ipock. TOP RIGHT: Mirror Pond in one of its usual settings by Sally Cooper. ABOVE: Sunflower photo by Doug Warren.



# Inside world of Bend High . . .



The inside life of Bend High could hardly be called "usual." Changes occurred inside the school as well as outside.

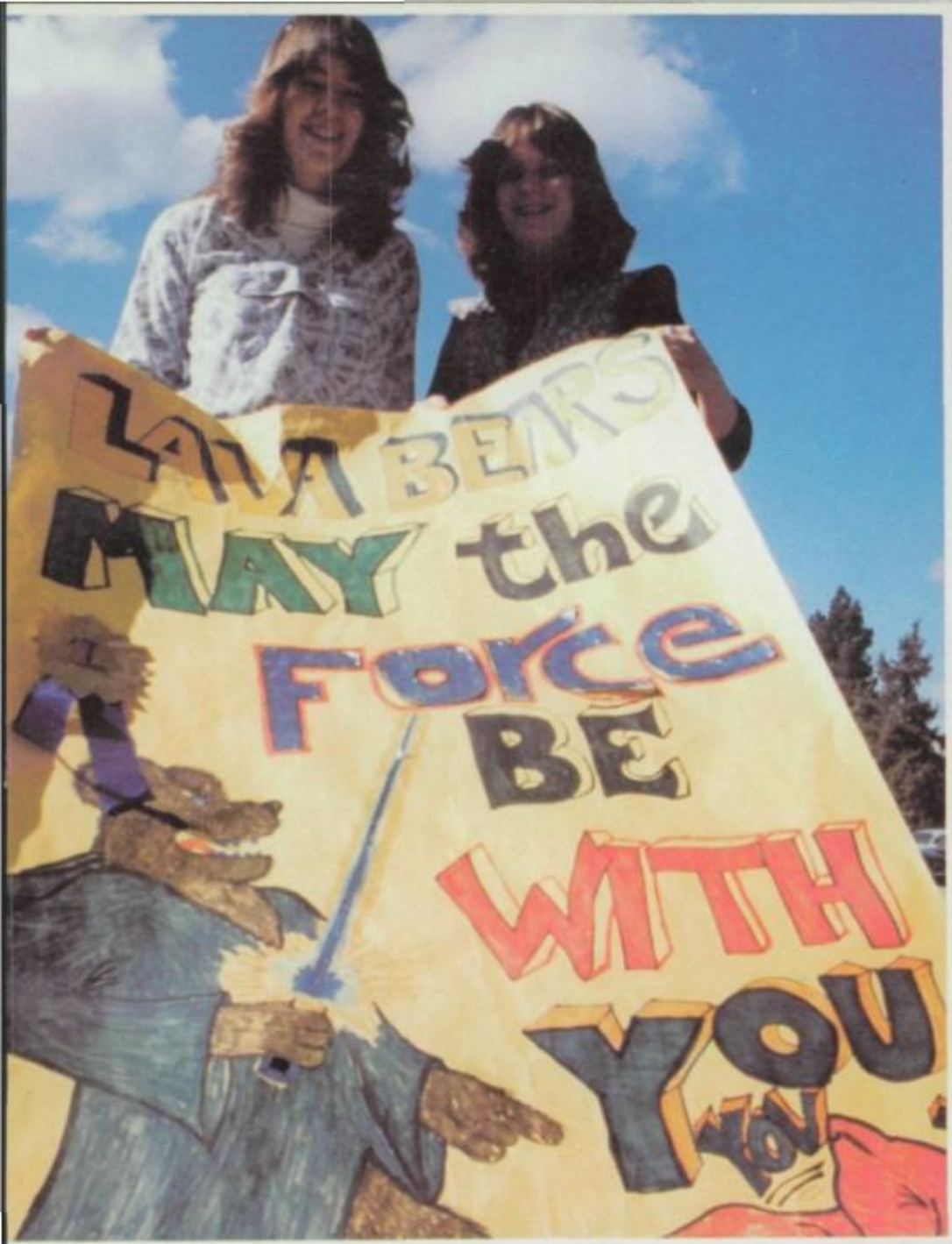
In the first semester a lack of spirit resulted from these various changes. Seniors, hesitant because of the splitting of what many considered a closely-knit class, and the underclassman because the leading seniors were unsure of how to lead in the split situation. As the year continued, projects to paint walls with murals and school colors attempted, and partially succeeded in helping boost spirit.

Other attempts, made by a ten-member senior party committee, headed by Paul Cooper, led the senior class to a spirited graduation. The committee succeeded in fund raising by selling tee-shirts and tickets to the year-end party. All funds went into a committee account, and later went toward the purchase of the food and drink for the senior party.

Organization was the year's major problem since students were constantly coming and going. In this way, school activities were also done in a **half-day's work**.







PAGE 4, TOP: One of the many murals painted in Bend High to liven up the school was the one in the main office. BOTTOM: Baby Bears, Linda Uptagrove and Molly Mansker battle the initiation.



TOP LEFT: Juniors Karin Griffeth and Debbie Campbell display the afternoon winning poster after the Homecoming assembly. TOP RIGHT: Senior Lisa Blackwell takes one of her last chances to slide down the banisters of Bend High before graduation. ABOVE: Problem of the year: Vandalism.



# Student Life of Bend High . . .



Activities were a highlight in most students' lives at Bend High though several of the traditions saw changes.

The annual powder-puff football game between junior and senior girls however, took place as planned. And, ended as expected. The seniors were victors by a WIDE margin.

With two separate groups of kids, morning and afternoon, most assemblies were held twice a day rather than once to involve the entire student body. To the disappointment of a large percentage of the students, these assemblies also entailed a mandatory attendance ruling.

Spirit Week, another one of the traditions at Bend High, also took place as scheduled. But, with the addition of the Freshman class, the underclassmen's initiation was canceled.

Students also found changes in the parking lot situation when, for the first time, those without school park permits were cited for loitering.

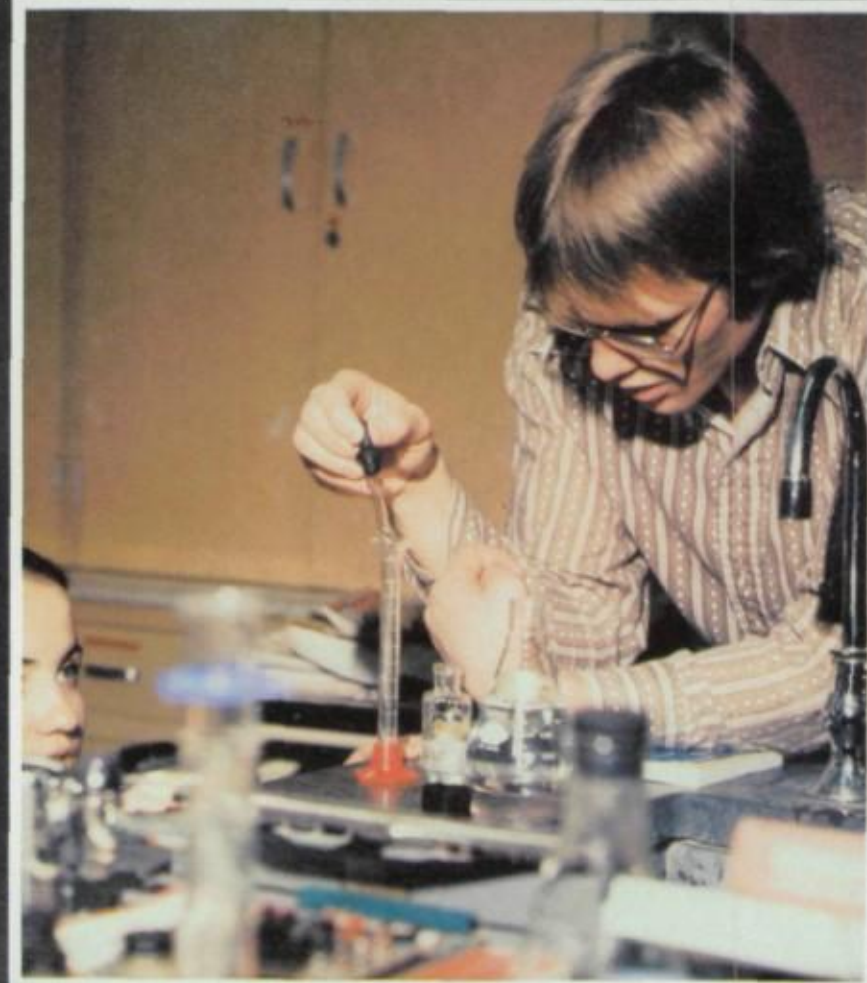
Life changed at Bend High in several ways. Anything and everything had to be done **all in a half-day's work.**







PAGE 6, TOP: Fans shout for a rival between classes in an assembly. BOTTOM: Senior Pennie Van Osten sticks a parking permit on her car so she can park legally.

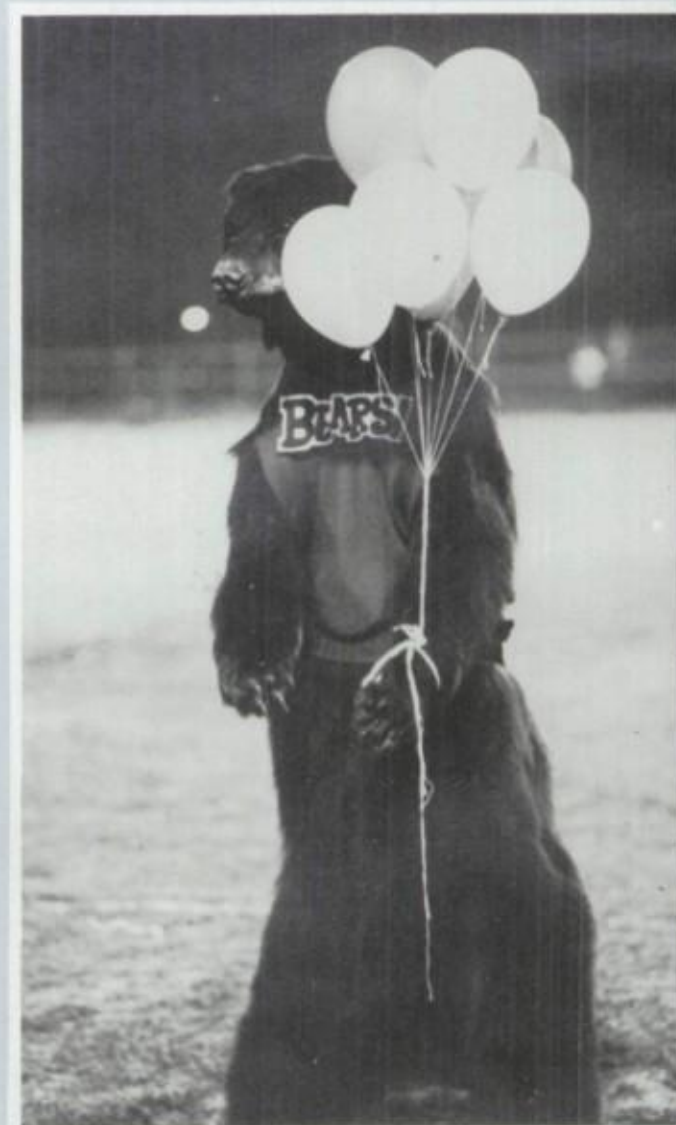


PAGE 7, TOP: Seniors Kathi Bolles, Lisa Worth and Monica McClain express their happiness after winning the powder puff football game. BELOW: Rick Davidson goes thru final steps of an experiment in Physics while Lenna Crozier watches in suspense. BOTTOM: "On Borrowed Time" was full of excitement as shown by Debi Montgomery, Tim Hanson and Brian Marchington.

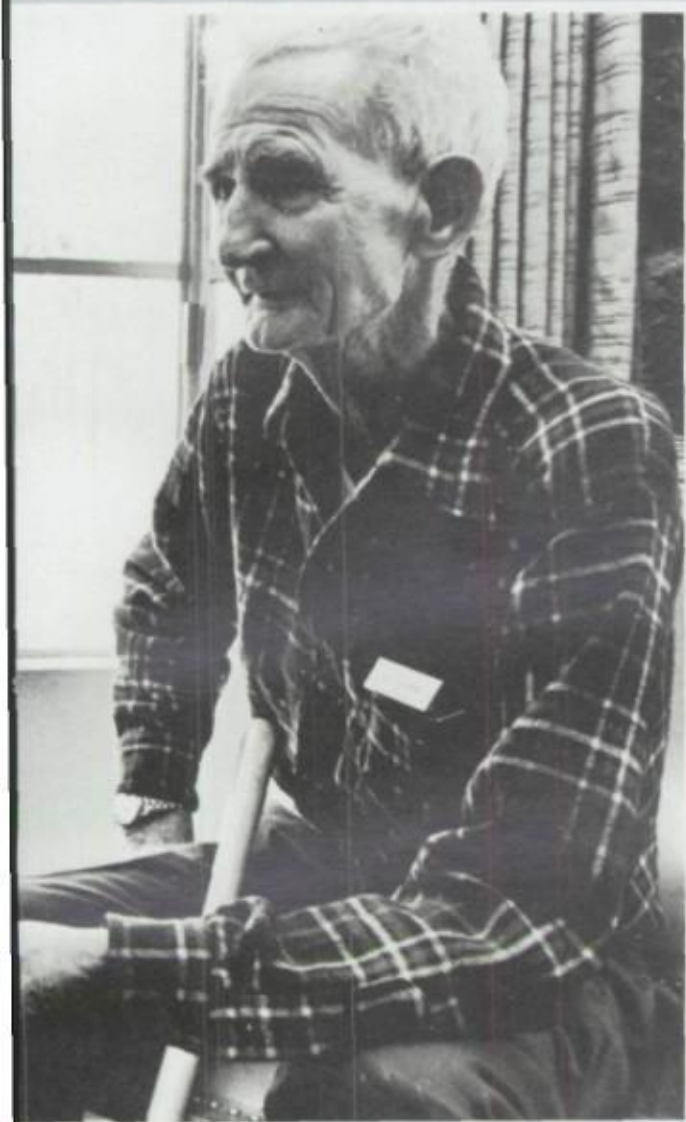


Each young and beautiful  
being shapes around its  
events that are  
themselves young,  
beautiful and happy.

Maurice Maeterlinck







PAGE 8, TOP: Senior Liz Darling talks enthusiastically with an elderly gentleman during the Senior Social Club's visit to the home's for the elderly. BOTTOM LEFT: Baby Bears' Kathy Kroeger gets made-up before joining in with the group at the Big-Sister-Little Party. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bend High's mascot: The Mighty Lava Bear. PAGE 9, LEFT: John Blunt finds a relaxing chair during play practice and kicks back. BELOW: Rowdy Rooters boosted spirit during a home game.



# ACTIVITIES ACTIVITIES



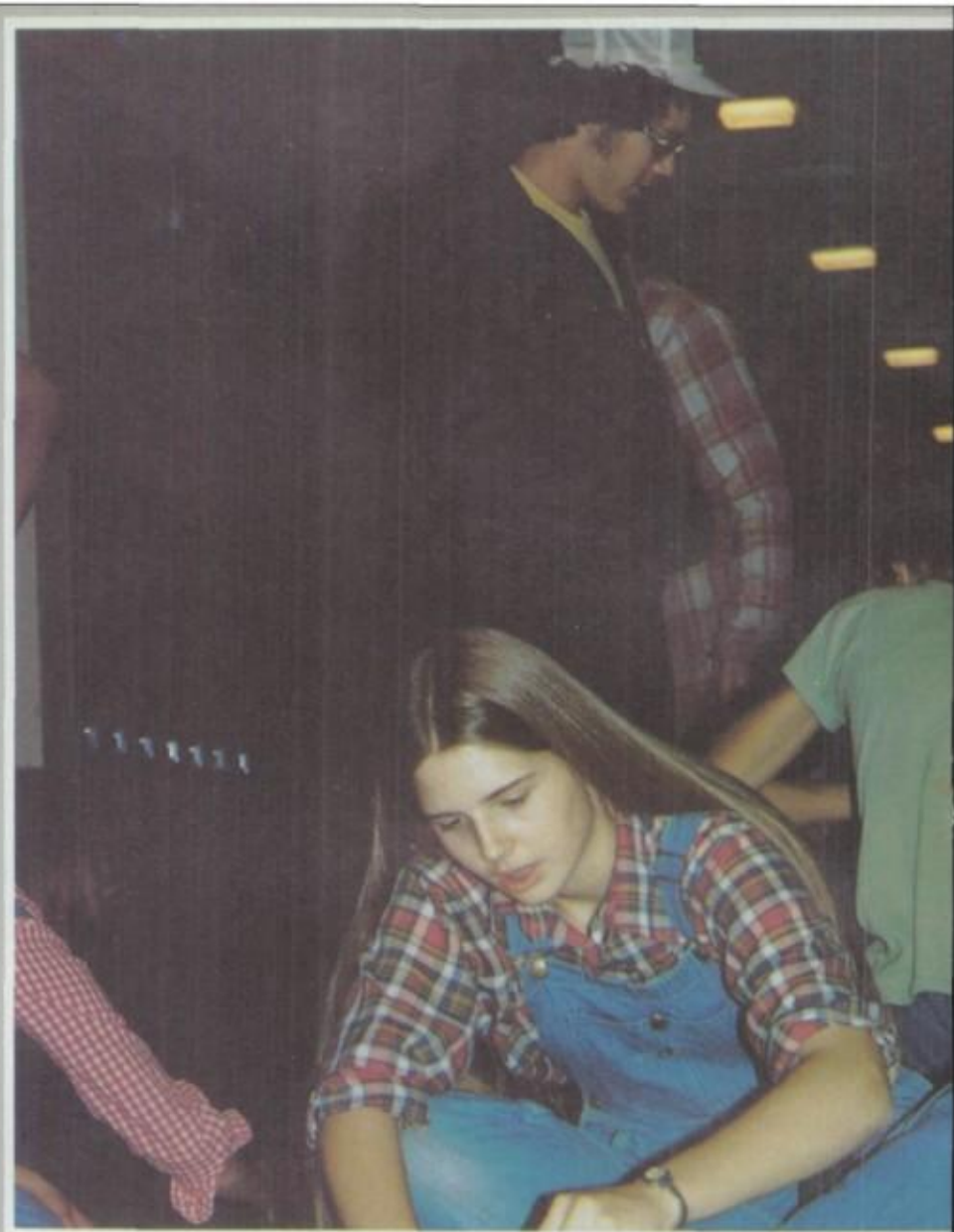
## Upperclassmen take honors

An active week of spirit-related events preceded the varsity game against Redmond October 24-28. Spirit week, delayed til after homecoming included several projects involving class competition.

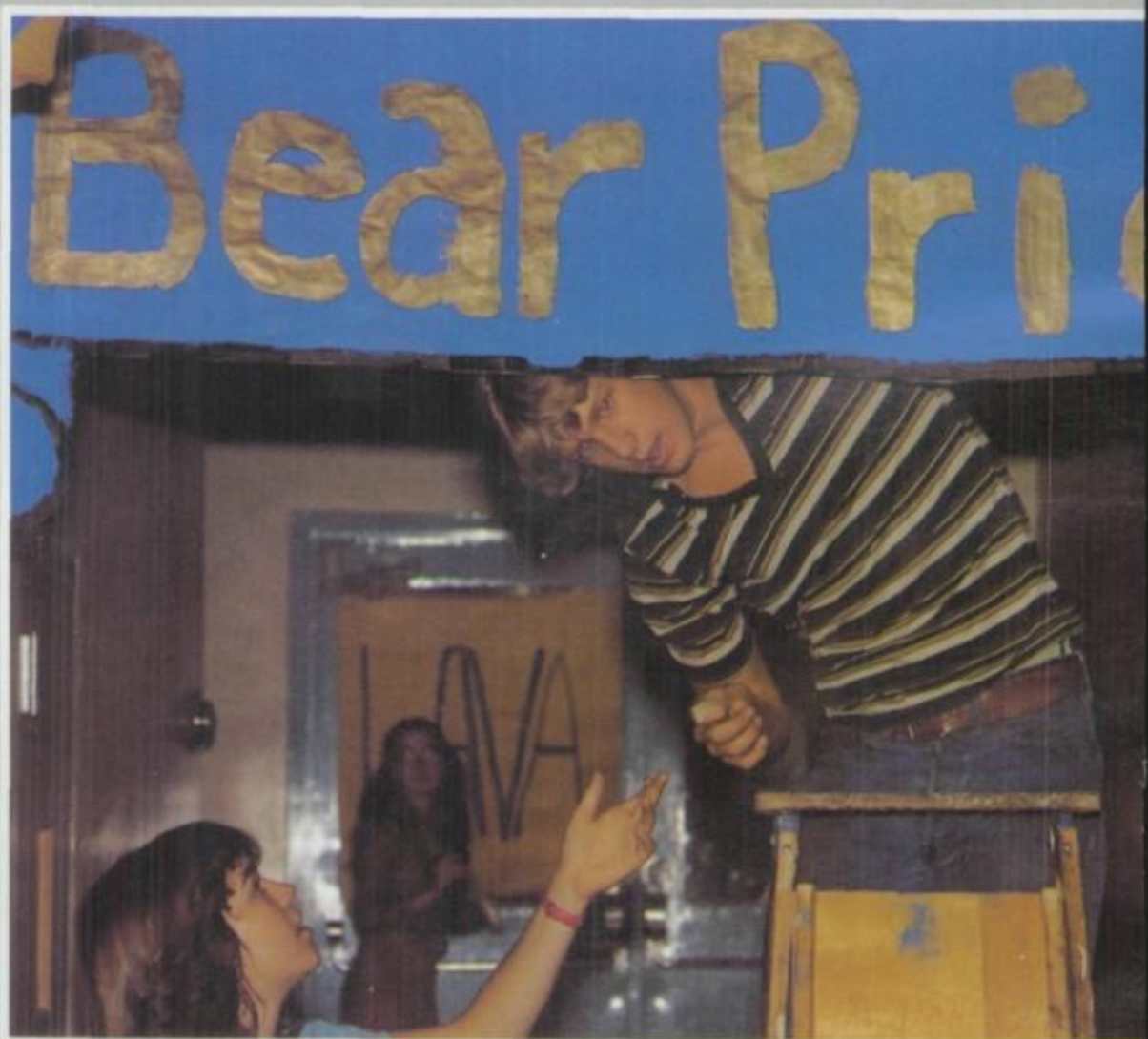
Hats, blue jeans, sports jerseys, and "grubbies" were the subjects of dress-up days assigned to each class.

Seniors won three of the four competitions, including a canned food drive for Bend Aid, hall decorations, and hall clean-up.

Final standings placed seniors first, juniors second, freshman third and sophomores fourth. Friday night's thrampling of the Redmond Panthers 21-14 sent Lava Bears on to state the following weekend.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Betsy Brown decorates B hall, as Anthony Cardona looks on. ABOVE: Junior Lydia Johnson blows up a balloon. RIGHT: Juniors Wes Witty and Karin Griffeth show their Bear Pride.







UPPER CENTER: Seniors Drew Sowder, Lisa Blackwell, Pennie Van Osten, Mark Jarvis, Mike Aldrich show spirit. LEFT: Senior Cathy Woods makes a poster. ABOVE: Juniors Heidi Lanisch, Becky Ruthedge, Stacy Brown, and Barb Bergstralh are "gonged".



# Seniors win Powder Puff

The "Powder" of the seniors was too much for the juniors' "Puff" as they scrambled to make touchdowns in shorts and longjohns at the annual powder puff game October 19. Football jerseys specifically ordered for this game, were emblazoned with nicknames, such as "Big Al" and "Wahoo Wetle" for Alison Harper and Ann Wetle.

Both teams also provided their own rally squad of boys who cheered them on in old rally uniforms and blonde wigs.

About 400 spectators watched while the seniors, without much competition, stomped the juniors 20-0.

Twenty percent of the game proceeds, were divided among the two classes, and the remaining 80 percent was donated to the Cysticfibrosis Association.



UPPER RIGHT: Junior and senior girls grapple for the football. ABOVE: Joe Ross performs a famous cheer. RIGHT: Liz Darling, Nancy Scalise, Lorie Buckle, and Mary Ann Wetle discuss game plans with coach Chris Wood.





LEFT: Senior rally includes: Joe Ross, Doug Newberry, Hans Johnson, Richard Prussia, and Brad Allen. BELOW: Senior coaches, Rick Davidson, Rick Ballaud, Willie Ferrin, Chris Wood and Dean Rosenberg concentrate on the game from the sidelines.



LEFT: Mary Ann Wetle discusses offensive plays with senior coach Roger Van de Zande. ABOVE: Coach Tom Aldrich gives pep talk to Lorie Van de Zande and Gwenn McGill.



## Bears triumph over Tigers

With Queen Liz Darling reigning, Bend ripped LaGrande 20-0 in the football homecoming game October 21.

Elected by the students earlier in the week, the court included Mary Ann Wetle, Senior; Cathi Harris and Debbie Brooks, Juniors; Molly Mansker and Cathy Robeck, Sophomores; and Connie Zettle and Cindy Hatch, Freshmen.

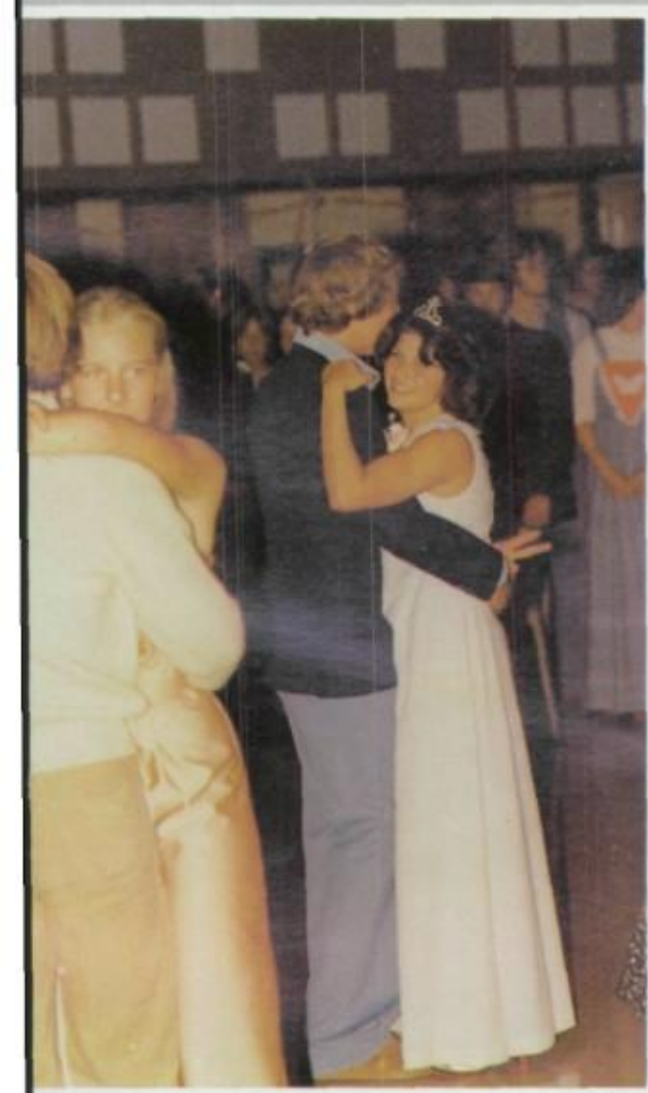
Earlier in the evening, a spirit parade moved through town, featuring floats made during homecoming week. The parade concluded at a raging bonfire on the old St. Charles Memorial Hospital site downtown.

Tracer, the featured rock band, entertained students at the homecoming dance, Saturday night, in the Pilot Butte Junior High cafeteria.



UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore princess Molly Mansker and escort, Sophomore Scott Steele enjoy the homecoming dance. ABOVE: Band members play during parade. RIGHT: Bend High cheerleaders join in the homecoming festivities.





UPPER LEFT: Sophomore princess, Cathy Robeck and escort, Senior, Ulrich Saubrey. UPPER RIGHT: The bonfire portrays the Bruins' winning spirit. LEFT: Senior, Liz Darling and escort Junior, Matt Budke. ABOVE: The Queen and her court.



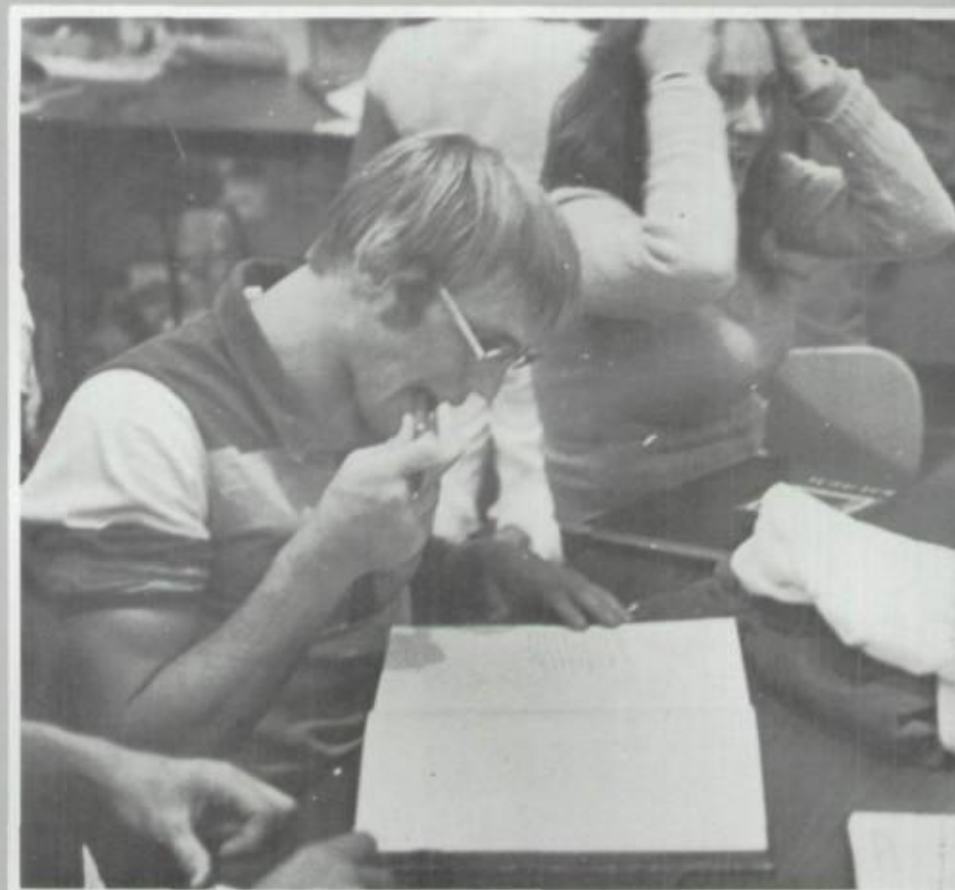


## Signing Party overall success

The disappointment of the Bend Lava Bears' loss to South Salem in their opening varsity football game of the season didn't stop approximately 800 yearbook purchasers from crowding into the cafeteria afterwards for the yearbook signing party.

The annual, edited by Anne Fettig, was centered around the theme, "We Made The Best of '77," and was the first in BSH's history to carry color portraits of the senior class members.

UPPER LEFT: Marty Watkins and Brett Jantze exchange memories during yearbook signing party. UPPER RIGHT: Kim Baer looks through the new Bear Tracks. ABOVE: Rick Davidson ponders last year with friends.





## Baby Bears survive rites

"I've never been so embarrassed in my life!", exclaimed sophomore Julie Robertson after being forced to run down aisles of Wagner's supermarket dressed in diapers and singing "I wish I were a Bend High Senior." She was only one of some fifty sophomore girls who were officially "welcomed" by their counterparts at the senior-sophomore big sister-little sister party, October 5. The sophomore bears engaged in several stunts, too.

Competition for 1977's "Miss Baby Bear" highlighted the junior-freshman big sister-little sister party held September 27 in the cafeteria. Kelly Laemmle was awarded the title by judges Chris Wood, Rick Billaud, Dave Langmas and Tim Undelhofen, while Julie Finchan was named first runner-up. In addition, the baby bears took part in several other contestants.



UPPER LEFT: Senior Leah Gleason leading baby bear, Debbie Morse. LEFT: Linda Mac Daniels decorates a Freshmen baby bear. ABOVE: Freshman baby bears receive indoctrination from their big sisters.



## Indians make main ingredients

Weird murders, broken Indian figurines and an isolated mansion were the main ingredients in the thriller "Ten Little Indians," presented November 9 thru 11, by the Drama Department

Indian Island was the setting for the mystery where ten strangers gathered to spend a holiday at the invitation of the unseen host. Unexplainable homicides followed, keeping playgoers in suspense until the surprise ending that revealed the identity of the crazed killer.

Bringing Agatha Christie's characters to life were Ilse Pusch, Hans Johnson, Tim Hansen, Cathy Woods, James Wrede, John Blunt, Tim Hickman, Debie Manwiller, Becky Stream, Jerry Walker and Alan Foss. Lynda Coats acted as student director, assisting the drama coach.



UPPER RIGHT: James Wrede checks for a pulse in one of the victims, Cathy Wood. ABOVE: Tim Hansen, the murderer, attempts to kill Ilse Pusch. RIGHT: Hans Johnson, Alan Foss and James Wrede discuss the murders.





LEFT: Joel Dunaway terrorizes Dani Heiser and visitors in "The Creature of the Black Lagoon."  
BELOW: Tami Toledo dissects her victim to the horror of onlookers. LOWER LEFT: A Ghoul grasps at intruders during the "Museum of Horrors."



## BSH's museum terrifies guests

Unearthly howls and spine-chilling screams greeted visitors at the "Museum of Horrors" October 28, 29, 30. Sponsored by the Thespian Society in conjunction with the drama department, the museum attracted approximately 2200 people.

Included among the 35 exhibits were "The Auto Wreck," "The Maggot Room," and "The Creature from the Black Lagoon." The museum employed a cast of over 200 ghouls, zombies, and other supernatural creatures, who rose from their tombs from 7:00 to 10:00 each evening to terrify apprehensive guests.

"Considering the bad nights it had to be on, we did fine," said Drama Coach Sherry Christoffersen, surveying the museum's success. Lava Bears sports events conflicted with the event.



# Student Government "good experience"

"Student Government Day was exciting and fun for the students to participate in," said citizenship teacher Roy Jordan. "It was something they could work at on their own and be able to put their ideas into."

Registration tables, voting booths, and ballot stamps were set up in Political Science rooms for student use November 2. After campaigning feverishly during the week prior, those who had run for city offices awaited election returns.

Students serving in major offices included Mayor, Roger Van De Zande; City Attorney, Jon Leageld; Police Chief, Jeff Atkinson; and Fire Chief, Mary Wetle.

Out of the ninety-one first semester candidates, thirty-four were elected to city offices.



UPPER RIGHT: John Blunt contemplates his new duties.  
ABOVE: Deby Montgomery at work as the City Water Planner.  
RIGHT: Mary Ann Wetle, Tim Hansen, and Ron Luelling are shown the ropes by Bend's Fire Chief, Pete Hansen.







UPPER LEFT: The lead singer of the group "Avartar" enjoys the response of the crowd. UPPER RIGHT: Senior, John Blunt and Junior, Debbie Smith dance to the sounds of "Avartar." ABOVE: Sophomore, Carla Foss and Redwood Sophomore Dick Davidson enjoys the Christmas Dance.

## 7th Mountain hosts Yuletide dance

The Christmas Dance came complete with Santa Claus and all the trimmings.

Held in the yuletide spirit at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain, this yearly event drew a crowd of over 170 couples. According to Freshman Chris Benson, "It was too crowded, but at least it kept us dancing!"

While couples swayed to the tunes of "Avartar," a Portland group, others posed for pictures with St. Nick himself (alias Fred Holcomb, a Bend resident.) Photos were taken by Child's Photography.

The whole affair netted a little over \$100 for the Honor Society who had sponsored the December 21 dance.



RIGHT: Ilse Pusch, a cleaning woman, and Tim Hansen, Mr. Humbug, show their enjoyment of the Christmas season. BELOW: Sally Marceau, Roxanne Avila, Stan Duncan, and Dana Meyer place their orders with Santa. LOWER RIGHT: Senior John Blunt helps two shoppers during the holiday rush.



## B.S.H. adapts a Dickens' Classic

Based loosely on Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," a holiday play was presented by the drama classes in the auditorium December 19. The production was adapted by Senior Tim Hansen, who played Mr. Humbug, owner of a department store which served as the setting.

Other advanced Drama students portrayed main characters, while Drama I students were shoppers. Theater Techniques classes supplied short skits between major acts. The participating students totaled about 100.

"Although it had a few slow spots, we really did well for having only one mass rehearsal the day before," said Junior Carrie Zettle, who played a slightly-crazed Salvation Army worker.



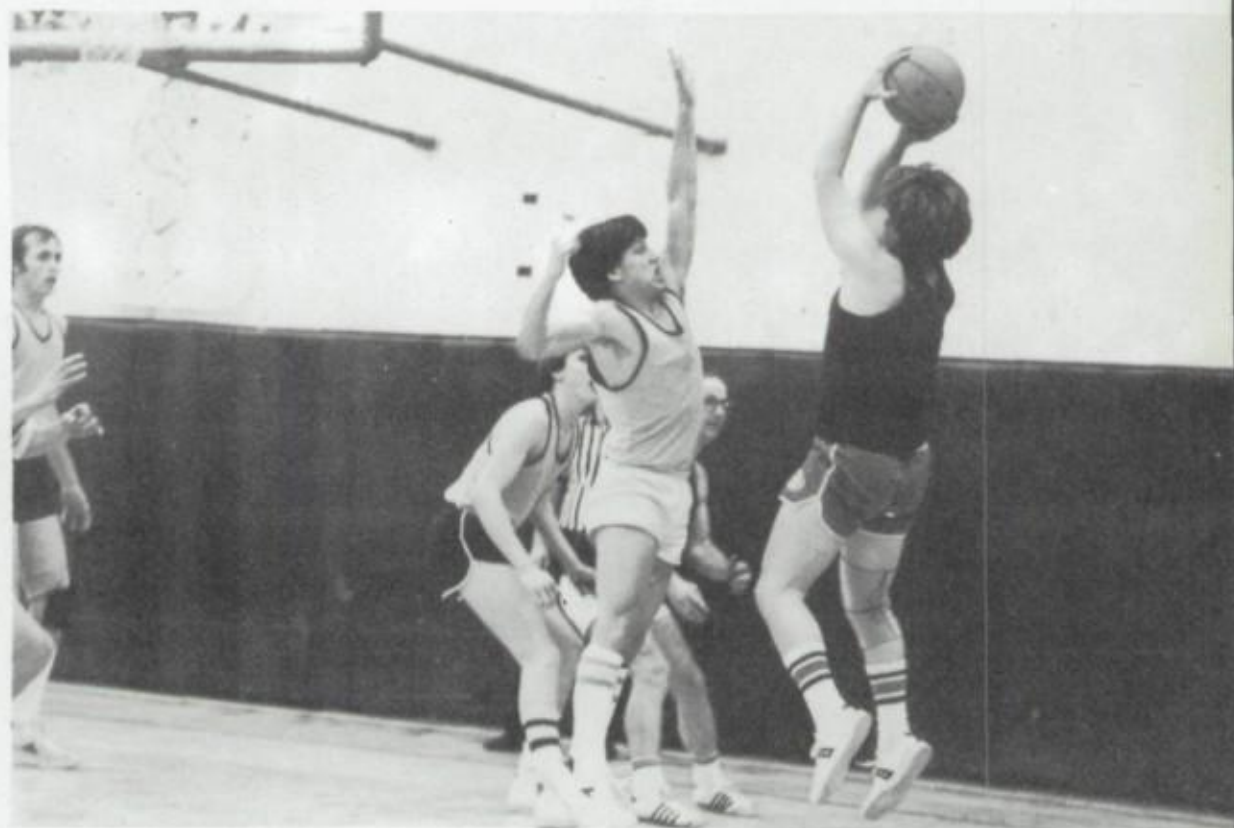
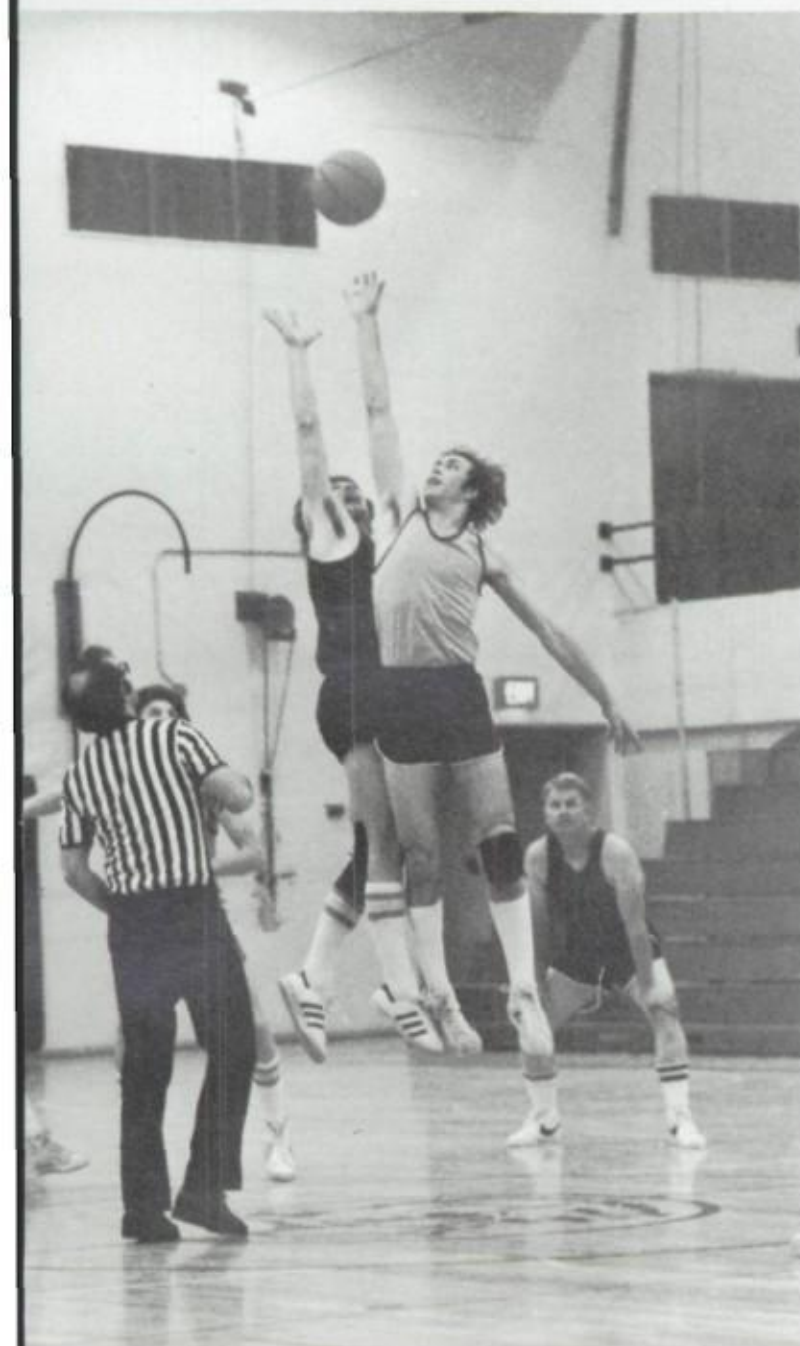
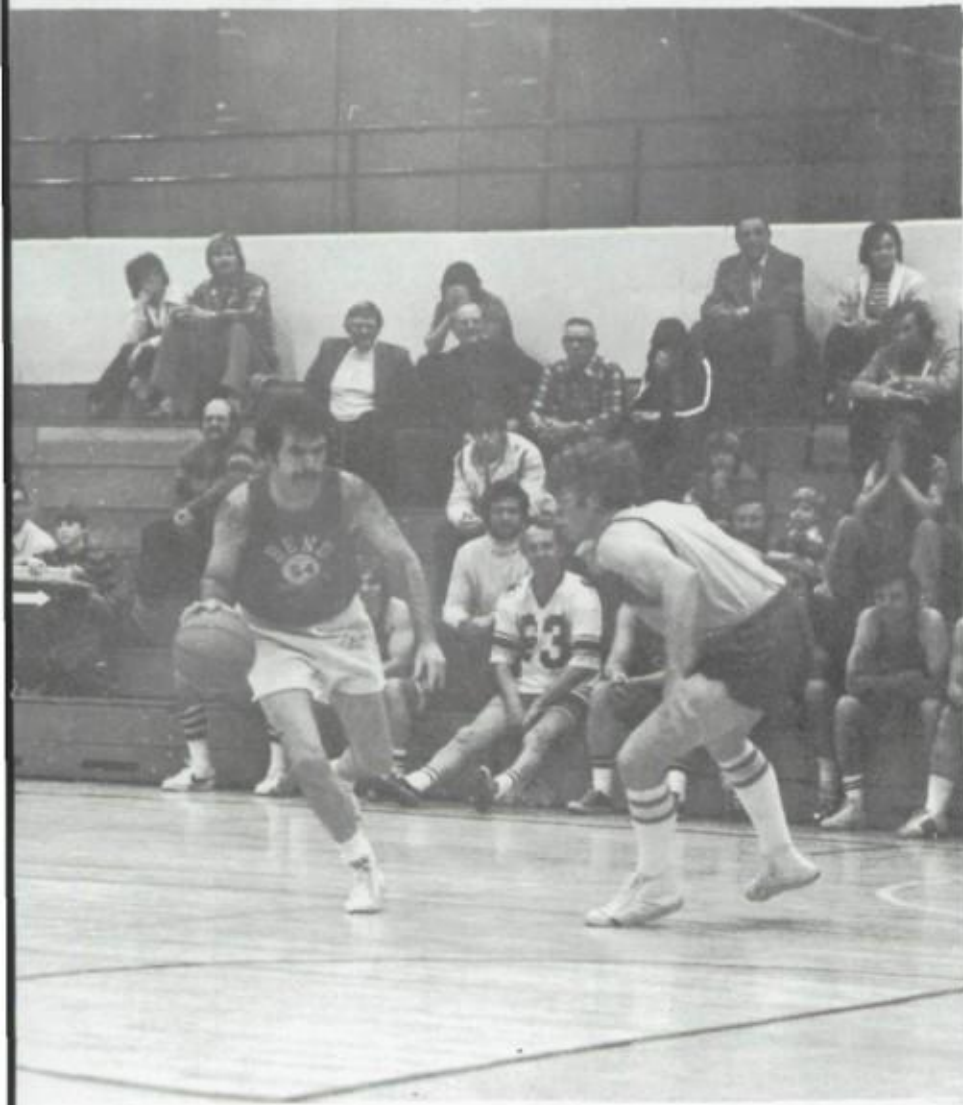


## Varsity Bears tromp Faculty

With the Varsity dominating the entire game, the annual basketball game played against faculty members in March "proved to be quite interesting," in the words of a student participant.

The highlight of the faculty team's evening was when they scored their first 2 points of the game. Their only lead all evening. Appearing to be performing in a boxing ring rather than a basketball game, Mr. Elmer Groener put three of the varsity cagers "down for the count" in an apparent attention seeking move directed at the 200 spectators.

Mike Murphy and Kevin Clore came up with sterling performances to lead the Varsity to a final score of 98-62.



UPPER LEFT: Faculty member, Roy Jordan takes the ball down the court against the Varsity. LEFT: Senior Mike Murphy and Faculty member, Jim Coon jump for the tipoff. ABOVE: Senior Willie Ferrin blocks Faculty's Monty McDonald.



# Bend's "On Borrowed Time"

A close encounter of a very different kind was the theme of the spring play, "On Borrowed Time," as "Death" was chased up an apple tree by an old man and his grandson. Held March 9-11, the comedy-drama starred Tim Hansen as Gramps and Brian Marchington as Pud, with Student Director John Blunt playing Mr. Brink.

The cast, directed by Drama Coach Sherri Christofferson, also included Kim Tracy, Deby Montgomery, Ronelle Catlett, Carrie Price, Kathleen Corrigan, Myfa Cirrina, Karen Grifeth, James Wrede, Alan Foss and Whiskers, Brian's dog.

Preparation for the production involved many hours of hard work. The 400 lb., 20 foot tree used in the play was built from pipe, wood, wire and paper.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Tim Hansen, Gramps, and Junior Ronelle Catlett, Marcy, discuss life and its problems. ABOVE: Senior John Blunt, Mr. Brink, has a spot of tea at Granny's. RIGHT: Junior Ronelle Catlett, Marcy, pours the tea for Granny, Senior Kim Tracy.







## Roaring 20's visits B.S.H.

April 6-8 audiences were taken back to the "roaring 20's" as the cast of "No, No, Nanette" related the experiences of a young girl trying to grow up in a world that wouldn't let her.

Portraying the story were Debi Manwiller as Nanette, along with Brad Allen, Kevin Sampels, Pam Dalberg, Joe Ross, Jan Shepard, Cathy Woods, Ilse Pusch, Mardi Watkins and Lynda Austin. They were backed up by a 34-member chorus, a 32-piece orchestra, ten dancers and a technical crew.

And, as can be expected for a major Broadway production, troubles such as with scheduling practices around students' school agendas and one of the choreographers, breaking her leg just weeks into rehearsals plagued the show.

UPPER LEFT: Seniors Brad Allen, Tom, and Debi Manwiller, Nanette, sing "Tea For Two." UPPER RIGHT: Junior Kevin Samples as Billy Early, talks with Nanette's "upper" friends. ABOVE: Senior Lynda Austin as Winnie from Washington, D.C., tries to make Jimmy Smith, Senior Joe Ross, "Happy Too."



RIGHT: Senior Mike Aldrich receives a 'home run' for his batting effort. BELOW: Mr. Ricketts is the last straw for the faculty pyramid. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Becky Rutledge, Freshman Angela Triplett, and Senior Rick Billaud show what makes the students' win in the pyramid contest possible.



## Spring week is a success

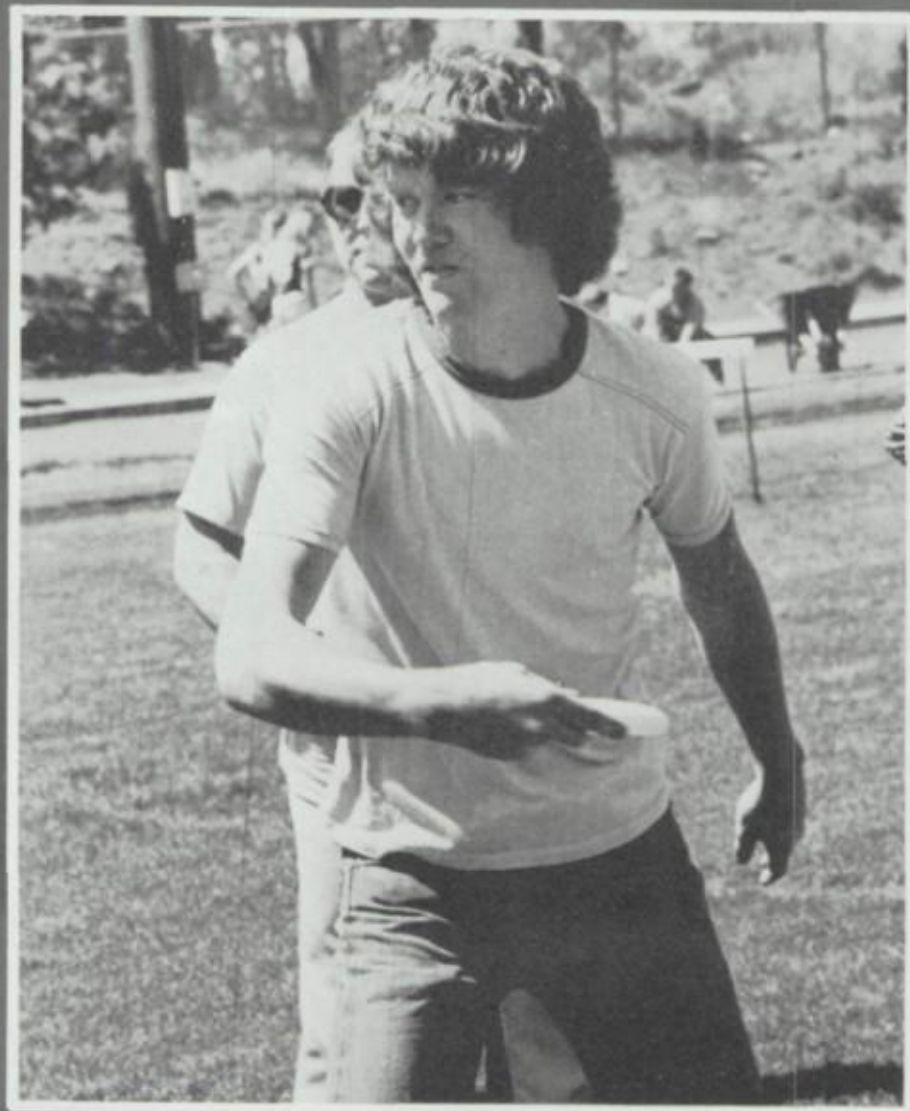
Spring Week, an event planned by the student council and staged May 1-5, was a week of competition between faculty and students featuring sporting events, eating contests and music.

The year's only non mandatory assembly, it was held on Punk Hunnel field. About 50 students and faculty members participated in such activities as airplane flying and frisbee throwing, pie eating, softball hitting, relay racing and human-pyramid building. Controversy developed during the tug-o-war contest when both the faculty and students declared that there were too many people on the opponents' teams. It was declared a tie and a basketball three-on-three match was held Friday, as a tie breaker. The student team shot the winning basket in the last second of the game.





RIGHT: Senior David Voss shows the professional method of frisbee throwing. BELOW: Elmer Groner in his famous batting stance. LOWER LEFT: Senior Eric Nesteren lets his mighty winning saucer rip! LOWER RIGHT: Jan Kailey, Nancy Colman and Janet Snippen rush their medicine-ball to the finish for the faculty team.





## Teacher roasts mark banquet

"Roasting" administrators (Dean Martin Style), matching up seniors with their baby pictures and announcing the "senior bests," selected by fellow classmates during the week prior, all highlighted the Annual Senior Banquet May 25. Those voted most talented performed for the group consisting of nearly 400 seniors along with teachers, administrators and parents.

BELOW: Senior Doug Newberry gives Mr. Barber a new hairstyle including a free toupee during the teacher roasts. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Rick Servo steps forward to pick up one of the many door prizes given out at the banquet. LOWER LEFT: Seniors Brad Allen and Diana Smith entertain the audience with a duet.







LEFT: Afternoon principal Mr. Harris helps serve dinner to approximately 400 hungry seniors during the senior banquet. ABOVE: Senior Julie O'Hollaren hands out one of the door-prizes donated by Bend merchants.





## Mary Ellis reins over prom

The prom at Pilot Butte Jr. High? Not too appealing? After several years at Sunriver and Mt. Bachelor, the Prom committee was unable to reserve a place that was large enough to host the prom. The Pilot Butte Cafeteria was the only choice. Throughout the spring, students complained about the prom committee's choice. Candidates for student body and class officers even attacked the committee in their April election speeches claimed that the prom would be another "pit."

Mary Ann Ellis was crowned queen to highlight the evening. Her court included Lisa Blackwell, Pam Dalberg, Linda Coats, Sue Mansker, Jane Prosser, and Kim Tracy. Wishmaker, a Portland based band, performed throughout the evening.





## SENIOR BESTS . . .



Sr. class best body —  
Mike Aldrich and  
Lisa Blackwell  
Sr. class couple —  
Dwayne Reill and  
Nora Wallace



# SENIOR BESTS



Sr. class partiers and contributors —

Paul and Sally Cooper  
Sr. class most likely to succeed —

Willy Ferrin and  
Amy Cruikshank  
Sr. class best friend —  
Leroy







Sr. class most talented —  
Tim Hansen and  
Pam Dalberg

Sr. class brown noser —  
Willy Ferrin and  
Mary Wette

Sr. class flirt —  
Stan Russell and  
Kathy Quinn





ABOVE: Julie O'Hallaren strums an easy melody. ABOVE RIGHT: The audience really gets it all from Brad Allen and Diana Smith. RIGHT: Ken Kinnard electrifies the audience with his amplified guitar.







LEFT: The explosive student-made group "Champagne" rock the B.S.H. students on. BELOW: Talent is apparent when Pam Dalberg and Tim Hansen join together in harmony.



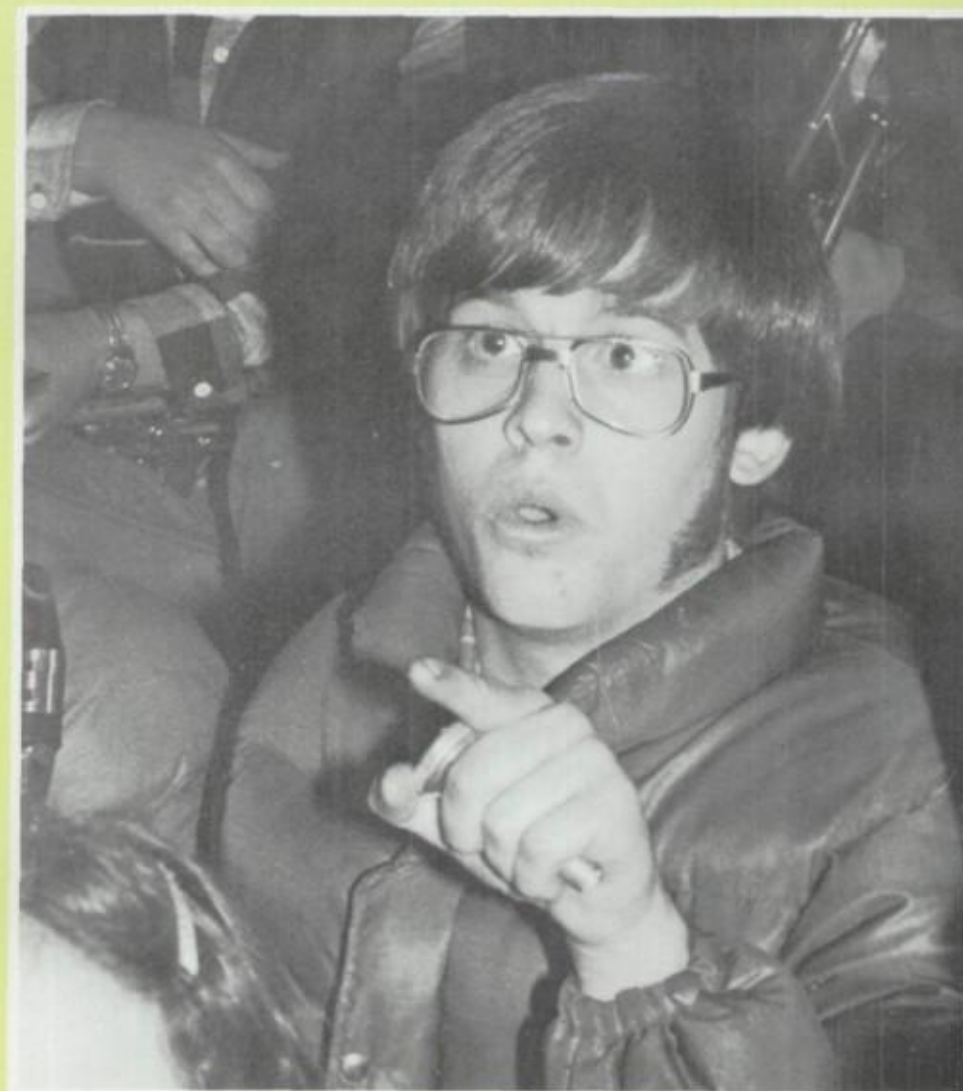
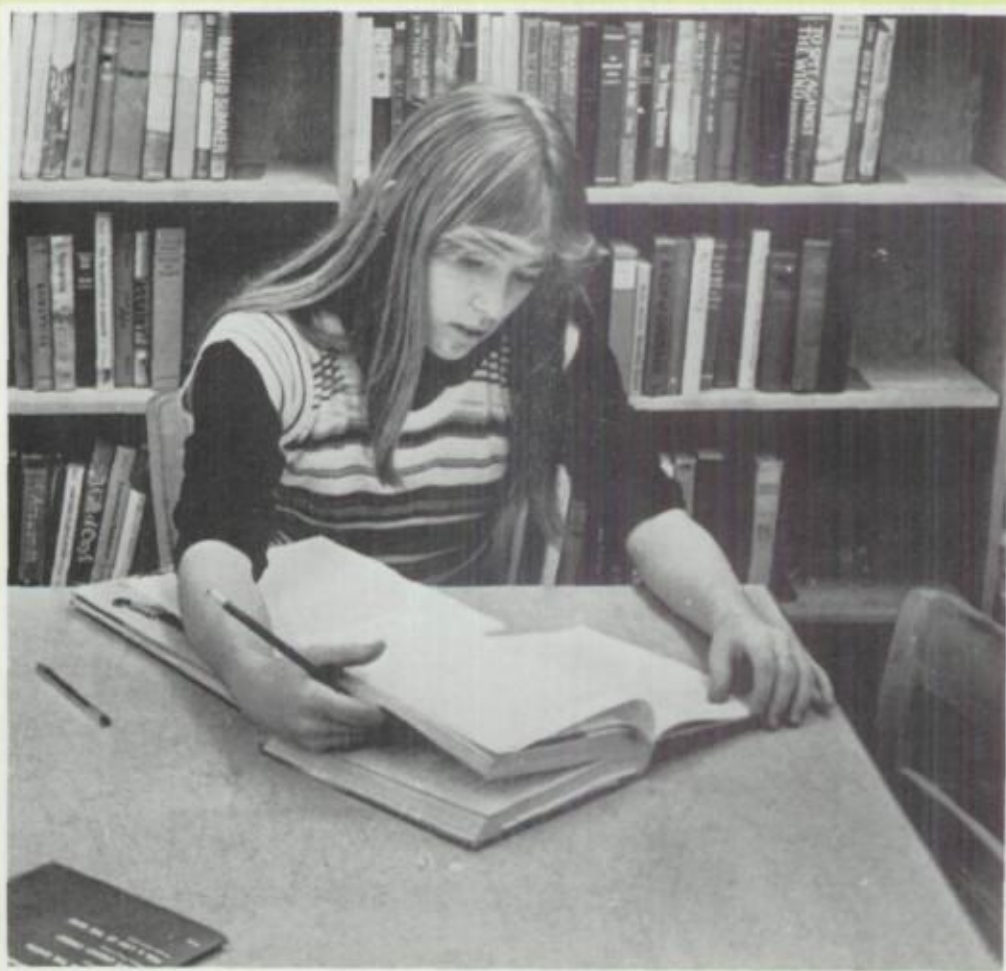
## Class of '78 does have talent

"I never realized that there were so many gifted people right here at Bend High,!" stated Sophomore Sally Marceau after seeing the senior talent show May 26. Some 35 acts were presented at assemblies for each shift, where senior awards were also given.

Although it consisted mainly of vocal numbers, the show also featured a skit by Cathy Woods and partner, Debi Manwiller as Jane Cartin and Suzanne Rosanna Dans from T.V.'s "Saturday Night Live;" a disco dance performed by Lenna Crozier and Kim Scott; and several Blue Grass tunes played by the string ensemble, who dressed as hicks and actually begged for encores!



BELOW: B.S.H. students act "wild and woolly" when home team scores another touchdown. RIGHT: During Spring Week Julie Fincham and friends get right under their Earth Ball event.



ABOVE: Kelly Johnson contemplates on the structures' x and y axis. RIGHT: Randy Barber, "you, you, you."





BELOW: Eric Wastern shows his skill in frisbeeing while students Jeff Alkinson, Becky Rutledge, and Teresa Jones look on. LEFT: Lisa Bruckner and Cheryl Brown grid their way through another cold day.



ABOVE: During Spring Week Bill Usher, Jack Lutz and Don Stone join together for a fun game of teacher tag. LEFT: Stage equipment and cartoon characters all ready for Pablo Crane concert.



Without society, and a  
society to our taste, men  
are never contented.

Thomas Jefferson







PAGE 38, TOP: Junior Heidi Larisch plays instrument (s) during a concert. BOTTOM: The J.V. rally squad practices cheers before a game. PAGE 39, TOP: Members of the Drill Team prepare to march before an awaiting crowd.

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# OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS

Throughout the year there were several B.S.H. choir, orchestra, and band members who demonstrated exceptional ability in their respective musical areas. These Outstanding Musicians were chosen in spring from each shift by their directors and fellow students.

Among those selected for their vocal talents were Joe Ross, Debi Manwiller, Ron Luelling and Michelle Hackett. Violinists Becky Schwab and Pat Riper were chosen from the orchestra, while Mark Parsons, and Fred Ross were singled out from the bands.

Each of them "really added a lot to the different groups," commented Mr. Rick Plants, PM shift choir director.

"You don't really know what music is until you really play it," said Pat Riper after receiving the honor. "It was a good experience."

UPPER RIGHT: Debi Manwiller, vocal music award. BELOW: Ron Brown, band music award. RIGHT: Joe Ross, vocal music award.





# OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS



UPPER LEFT: Becky Schwab and Pat Riper, orchestra music award.  
ABOVE: Jan Shepard, vocal music award.  
LEFT: Mark Parsons, band music award.



# STAGE BANDS

Stage band member Karin Griffith summed up the year by saying, "It was real . . ." What she meant by that statement can't be known for sure, but here are some possibilities:

**Really Hectic** — The band's 18 members were forced to practice at inconvenient times because of split shifting.

**Really fun** — Trips were made to Portland; Pasco, Washington; and San Francisco.

**Really instrumental** — Directed by Tom Barber, the band performed at several pep assemblies, concerts, and contests.

TOP RIGHT: Todd Goldsmith displays his talent on the drums. BELOW: Members of the stage band are: ROW 1: Ron Brown, Willy Ferrin, Scott Ball, John Dooley, Jim Rienbolt, Heidi Larisch, Doug Newberry, Gwen McGill. ROW TWO: Todd Nettleton, Yvonn Storment, Sarah Miller, Karin Griffith, Brady Berry, Mark Parsons, Brian Reynolds, Kris Warner, Todd Goldsmith, Nancy Box, Director Tom Barber.





# ORCHESTRA

Compositions, concerts, and competition filled an active year for the members of the Bend High Orchestra. Under the direction of Miss Natalie Schmitz, in her first year at B.S.H., the students had the chance to participate in a wide variety of musical activities. Among these were the Pops, Christmas, Winter and Spring concerts, local district orchestra competition, and contests at Mt. Hood Community College in April.

Those students selected for their outstanding performances at the All State Orchestra Conference were Penny Page, Mari MacAskill, Diane Tacy, and Joe Blunt. Students chosen for "Music in May," a program for juniors and seniors recognized for their superior talents in the district, were Rebecca Schwab, Pat Riper, and Mari MacAskill.



Orchestra members include: ROW 1: Linda Uptegrove, Julie Pero, Daleen Swanson, Rhonda McBride, Penny Page. ROW 2: Jeanne Dunaway, Patty [unclear], Audrae Borlen, Carla White, Deidre Mitchell, Corina Hutchinson, Pat Riper, Todd Giltner and Mark Hagland. ROW 3: Director Natalie Schmitz, Mari MacAskill, Joe Blunt, Mark Howard, Marc Mathers, Eric Davis, Tina Adams, Becky Schwab and Diane Schwab.



## PEP BAND

The pep band members' most memorable experience of the year was probably a "smashing" one! While en route to the state football tournament in Portland to support the Lava Bears, their bus was involved in a wreck! No one was seriously injured, however, and the band was able to catch a ride on the opponent's (Forest Grove) bus. They arrived in time to support the Lava Bears during the remaining half of their game.

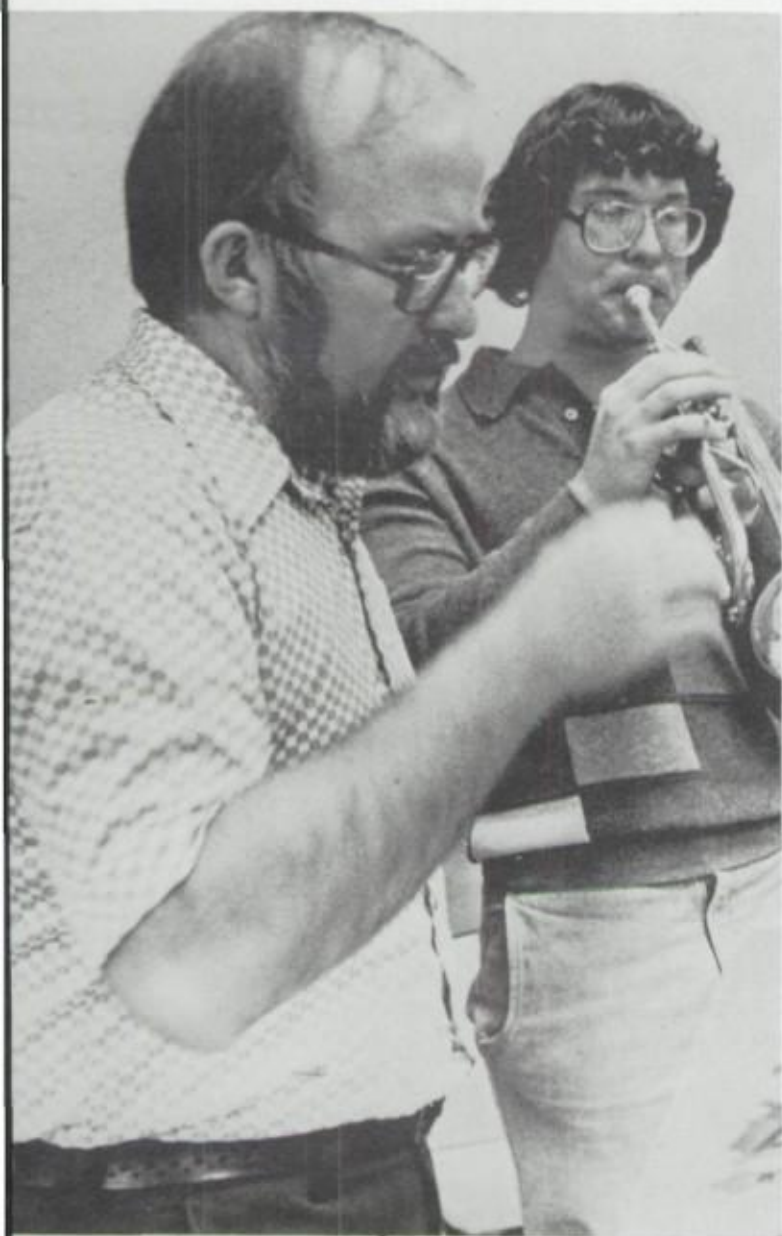
The band faced hindrances of another kind during the school year. Director Tom Barber explained that the band members' dedication and participation was weakened because of double shifting. Most of the 30-member group managed to attend all but three of the home football and basketball games.

RIGHT: Ron Brown gets a real boom out of life. BELOW: During the downtown Christmas parade, bystanders, were entertained by B.S.H. pep band.





# SYMPHONIC BAND



The symphonic band performed in three local concerts throughout the year along with participating in the music department trip to San Francisco in the spring.

The band, directed by Mr. Tom Barber was a little short-handed with only 28 members, compared to an average membership of 60. "The drop in enrollment caused some problems since there was a lack of substitutions for some instruments," said Mr. Barber.

Earning the John Philip Sousa award for the outstanding senior band member was Mark Parsons, with Kris Warner receiving the Frank Wanser Award for his outstanding contribution of time and effort to the band.

LEFT: Band director Mr. Tom Barber advises student Kris Warner. BELOW: Symphonic Band members include ROW 1: Tom Owens, David Kimm, Todd Goldsmith and Director Tom Barber. ROW 2: Kim Warner, Brian Reynolds, Brady Berry, Kris Warner, Jim Reinbolt and Barry Kelly. ROW 3: Heidi Larisch, Nancy Box, Kent Olmstead, Linda Summers, Jim Donahue, Mark Parsons, Doug Newberry, John Dooley and John Watt. ROW 4: Amy Wachter, Karin Griffeth, Jayna Ralston, Jan Shepard, Lisa Owens, Sandy Wood, Wendy Jordan and Ginny Nielson.





## STRING ENSEMBLE

"String combined with Jazz Band is an uncommon thing," said Ms. Natalie Schmitz, first-year advisor of the nine-member String Ensemble.

"I love it," she added. "I think the students like it because of the challenging literature and the fact that it's more challenging to the individual. It's more demanding on me as a musician."

The B.S.H. Ensemble is the only high school string ensemble to play jazz, according to Ms. Schmitz.

Ensemble member Yvonne Stovment cited the group for their hard work and dedication. They placed a "one minus," a close to superior rating, at the District Solo Ensemble Competition and a "two minus" at the Mt. Hood Community College Festival. They also performed at school concerts and assemblies throughout the year.



ABOVE: ROW 1: Patty Newton, Pat Riper, Yvonne Storment, Penny Page, Todd Giltner. ROW 2: Becky Schwab, Natalie Schmidt, Joe

Blunt, Diane Tacy, and Rhonda McB. UPPER RIGHT: Yvonne Storment takes time of class to practice up on her scales.



# CONCERT CHOIRS



The May trip to San Francisco was the main event for the Concert Choir who sold tickets to the spring musical 'No, No, Nanette' to help pay for their travel.

The group also performed at the Choral Festival in Redmond November 18 where the afternoon shift choir members were singled out for their talents receiving the only standing ovation during the festival.

Through these events Advisors Rick Plants and Bob Shotwell tried to keep the groups together as a single choir. "We are still the same school" stressed Mr. Plants explaining that the election of choir officers aided in keeping the group unified. Officers included Ron Luelling, President; Michelle Hackett, Vice-President; and Lynette Austin, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Leonard Van Camp, a professor of music at the University of Indiana, visited B.S.H. for a choral reading session in which choir students also took part.



RE: ROW 1: Debbie Venator, Lisa Bowman, Julie Stockton, Debbie s, Teresa Newton, Lynn Reill, David Knight, Dean Smith, Cindy rington, Vicki Corbett, Becky Hart, Julie Denning, Hiedi Greeney,

Jean Smith, Patty Jobe. ROW 2: Kathy Lovell, Ann Rogers, Julie O'Hol- laren, Val Griffeth, Jason Perry, Peer English, Joe Ross, Ron Brown, Tom Groat, Cathi Harris, Ilse Pusch, Gwenn McGill and Cindy Black.



## VOCAL ENSEMBLES

The vocal ensembles for each shift, made up of advanced vocalists, performed at numerous community events throughout the year along with participating in competitions.

"Our ensemble could have been better if we would have been able to combine the talents of both the morning and the afternoon," said Kevin Samples. "With these circumstances of double shifting, I think both ensembles can be proud of their performances this year."

Under the direction of Instructors Bob Shotwell and Rick Plants, the group raised money by selling tickets to the spring musical, "No, No, Nanette," and by helping sponsor the spring fling dance in April.

Along with other students from the music department the ensembles visited San Francisco, May 3-7. There they performed and toured the city.

RIGHT: ROW 1: Jan Shepard, Lori Buckle, Ron Luelling. ROW 2: Michelle Hacket, Linda Ries, Patti Wiley, Kelly O'Brian, Diana Smith, Brad Allen, Tami Parrish. ROW 3: Hans Johnson, Mardi Watkins, Lynda Austin, Pam Dalberg, Connie Russel, Lisa Goshorn, Ron Houser. ROW 4: Rick Plants, Heidi Larisch, Todd Nettleton, Steve McKensie, Stan Russel, Kevin Samples, Lori Smith. BELOW: ROW 1: Cindy St. John, Joe Ross, Lynne Reill, Cindy Swearingen, Ron Brown, Mr. Shotwell. ROW 2: Hans Johnson, Ilse Pusch, Brad Allen, Cathi Harris. ROW 3: Doug Newberry, Liz Westfall, Brad Davis, Cindy Black, Peer English, Jason Perry.



ABOVE: PM Ensemble, BELOW: AM Ensemble





## VOCAL ENSEMBLES



Three vocal courses were added to the music department's curriculum, including boys' choir, girls' choir and beginning vocal ensemble. "It was interesting working with this age group because their voices were changing," commented boys' choir director Bob Shotwell. The 13 member group concentrates on barbershop harmony, and performed at concerts in the fall and at Christmas.

Also participating in the Christmas concert was the girls' choir. This female chorus, directed by Mr. Rick Plants, consisted of 28 freshmen and sophomore beginning vocal ensemble students. In addition to singing at three musical events, the girls entertained the elderly at a local health care center.

The beginning vocal ensemble, from which the girls' choir was derived, spent most of their time studying vocal techniques in preparation for entering the advanced ensemble class. They also joined the boys' and girls' choirs in performances at concerts throughout the year.

LEFT: Kevin Samples, Brad Allen and Stan Russell, along with the PM Ensemble had to perform during the winter to raise money for their spring trip to San Francisco. BELOW: ROW 1: Lois Gallagher, Jeanyce Palmer, Lori Tucker, Tracie Messenger. ROW 2: Shannon O'Rourke, Soni Sandhu, Teresa Carroll, Christy Stangland, Lisa Hardy, Lori Dehm. ROW 3: John Rounds, Bret Stein, Marc Mathers, David Coyner, Bret Noffz, Rick Carroll, Dennis Gage, Rick Plants.





## VARSITY RALLY



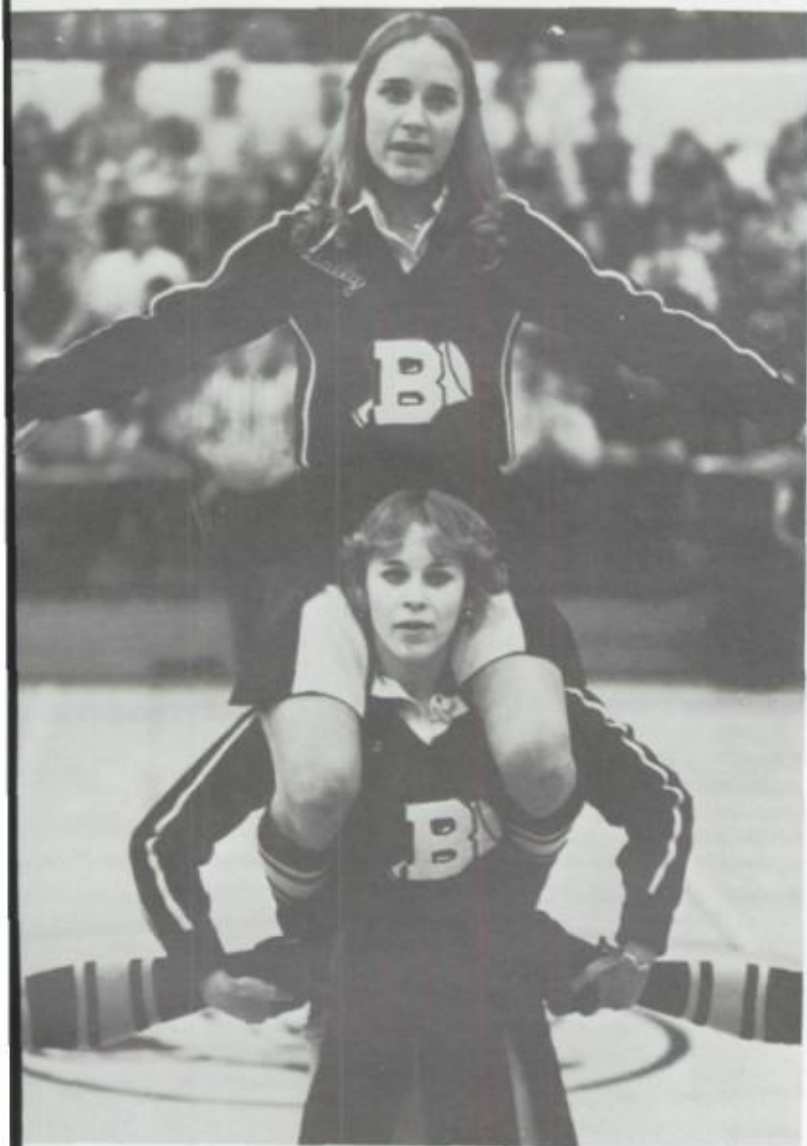
The 1977-78 Varsity Rally Squad included Sandy Kuykendall, Pennie VanOsten, Marianne VanOsten, Lisa Blackwell, Sally Tabor and Lorraine Meters.



"Wild and Crazy" rally girls Sandy Kuykendall and Lisa Blackwell.



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Before the school year even started the varsity rally was attending a summer cheerleading clinic, practicing cheers for the football season, having bake sales and car washes, selling ads for sports duffle bags and modeling clothes for the Ragtime style show.

The school year proved even more busy for the squad as they not only cheered at football and basketball games, but also sold buttons, bear hats, pom-poms and football decals. Also among those money raising projects to help fund rally uniforms was the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by all B.S.H. rallies, and a basketball free throw competition.

The varsity rally took several angles to help promote spirit during the year. In the February 17 pep assembly prior to the football game with Pendleton, the rally presented a skit entitled "We are the Cheerleaders of Pendleton High," satirizing the cowboys' yell squad. They also helped plan homecoming week events and made two new bear costumes.

The rally organized a clinic to teach cheers to first through sixth grade girls for support during the last basketball game against Redmond. The 220 girls who participated were called "spirit sprouts." "I was pleased with the rally's dedication and excellent work," said Advisor Debbie Sawyer.

hat a pain in the neck . . .



Varsity Rally members lead the fans in a round of jumping-jacks.



## WRESTLING RALLIES

"I really liked rally and I wanted to stay on it, but the circumstances made it impossible," explained Varsity Wrestling Rally Member Barb Bergstralh after resigning from the squad in December along with Stacey Brown and Becky Rutledge.

Claiming personality conflicts as their main reason for quitting, the girls were faced with disagreement, especially from Coach Dave Sanville. He said that because of this controversy the wrestlers were cheated and he wouldn't have yell leaders elected in the future to assure that this turmoil didn't reoccur.

Later in the season, Cindy St. John also quit the squad. With a newly acquired lead role in the spring musical, she felt that she could not keep up with both activities.

The two girls still supporting the varsity squad at the season's end, Nanette Bloom and Theresa McKee felt that they "made the best of the situation," in Theresa's words. In order to raise funds for away meets the rally squad helped out with the Sadie Hawkins dance and kept score for the Bend Trap Club.

For the first year, the J.V. wrestling team was supported by a J.V. rally. These girls were that same squad elected for J.V. football. "I think it's a good idea to have a rally for J.V. wrestling as well as varsity because it gives each guy the support and confidence he needs!" said Cheerleader Teresa Bobb.

TOP RIGHT: Varsity wrestling rally member Theresa McKee.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Varsity wrestling rally member Nanette Bloom.





## WRESTLING RALLIES

The J.V. football-wrestling rally, along with supporting two separate athletic teams, partook in such money raising activities as pickle sales, a car wash and sponsoring the Sadie Hawkings Dance.

The girls concentrated mainly, however, on improving the attendance at games. "Before the first game we rode a fire engine through town," explained one cheerleader. "There were a lot of people that night!"

The J.V. basketball rally, an all junior squad, agreed that although it was a lot of hard work, cheering was really fun. "I got to be myself," said member Ginny Nielson, "wild and big mouthed!"



ABOVE: J.V. football-wrestling rally members include, from top: Mar-a Majors, Theresa Bob, Julie Robertson, Kelly Johnson, and Dani eiser. RIGHT: J.V. Basketball Rally Members include: ROW 1: Kim allace and Diana Schwab. ROW 2: Ginny Nielson and Cathi Harris. NOT PICTURED is Lisa Lenhart.



# SOPH RALLY

Although their rooting section consisted of only one reliable fan, Susie Douglass, the sophomore basketball rally "still had a lot of fun," said cheerleader Rhonda Western.

Selling Lava Bear pins and pom-pom shakers and sponsoring the basketball homecoming dance, along with the other basketball rallies, helped the girls pay for uniforms under the supervision of Advisor Debbie Sawyer and Manager Lori Bunger.

RIGHT: Rhonda Western and Linda Uptegrove stack up for their team. BELOW: Cheerleaders Debbie McNair and Rhonda Western enjoy the antics of their team. BOTTOM: Sophomore basketball rally members include Linda Uptegrove, Debbie McNair, Rhonda Western and Sheri Bunger.





# FROSH RALLIES



Unlike other rallies, the freshman class had two squads, one for each shift. The girls were selected during the spring of '77, and began raising money for uniforms through bake sales, bottle drives and decal sales. The varsity rally helped the freshmen learn cheers throughout the year and provided a little financial assistance.

Because transportation was not available, the rallies were limited to cheering at basketball and football home games.

ABOVE LEFT: The freshman morning rally included Kenna Swinford, Kim Moore, Laurie Welander, and Kathy Schulzke. BELOW LEFT: The freshman afternoon rally included Molly Corrigan, Carolyn Banta, Misty Fettig and Kippy Richardson. BELOW RIGHT: Cheerleader Kenna Swinford gives it all she's got.





# STATISTICIANS

"I enjoyed being a stat," said J.V. Basketball Statistician Debbie Brooks. "I only wish I could have helped more in the outcome of some of the games!"

About 20 girls served as statisticians for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. "They were excellent and kept all the records," said Varsity Basketball coach Ron Ricketts. "They represented the school nicely."

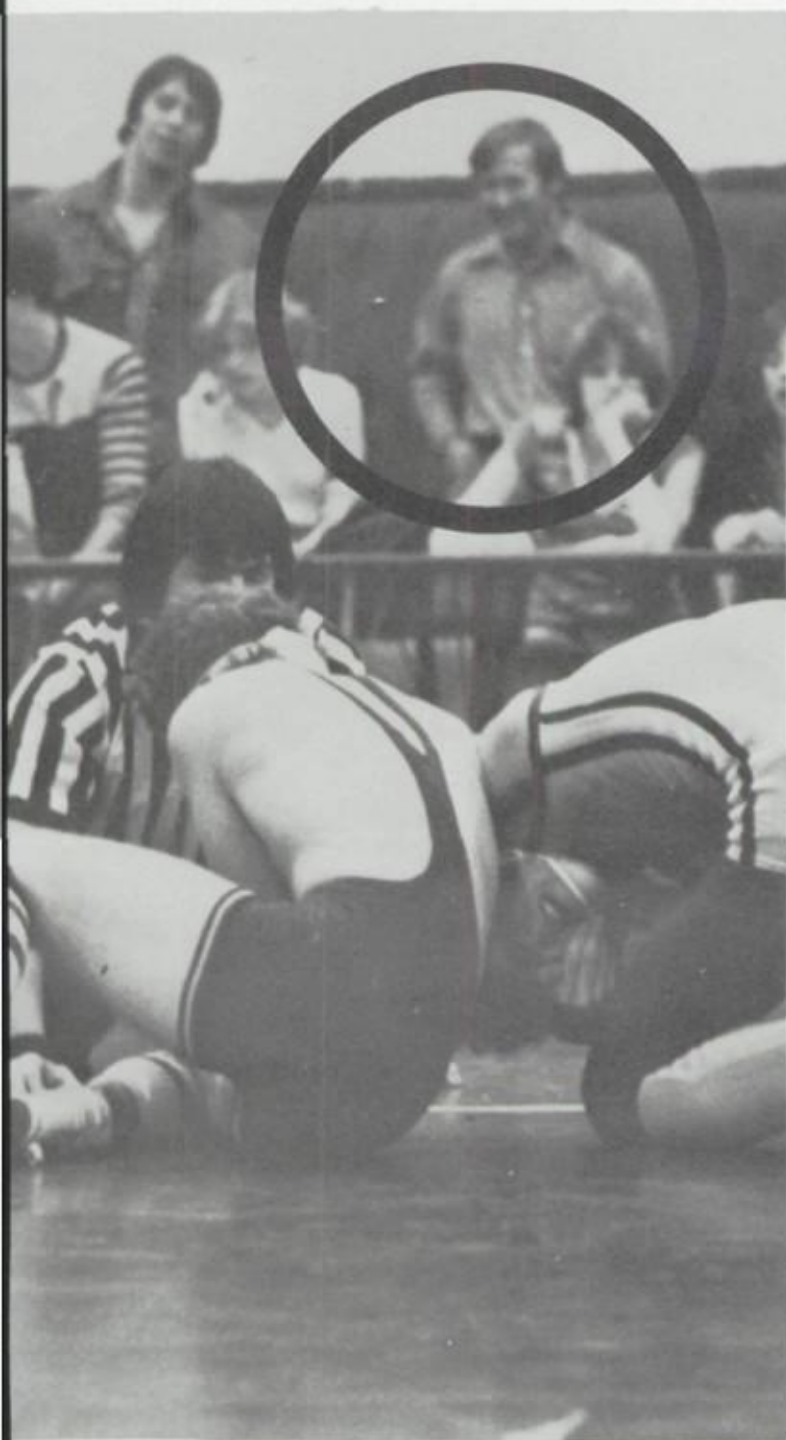
The girls attended all home games and many of the away games. "It was fun, but a lot of work!" said J.V. Basketball Stat Lori Cloninger.

RIGHT: Jayna Dieffenbach and Julie O'Halloran compare notes between touchdown. MIDDLE: Nothing that happened on the basketball court went unnoticed by Carla Patterson's watchful eyes. BELOW: ROW 1: Jane Prosser, Kathi Bolles, Carla Patterson, Julie O'Halloran, Lauri Van de Zande, and Lori Cloninger. ROW 2: Sony Sandhu, Marsha Wolfe, Jean Halverson, and Leah Ulledahl.





# WRESTLING STATISTICIANS



Karitsi (meaning "girls" in Greek) was a group of girl statisticians who supported and promoted Varsity and J.V. Wrestling throughout the season.

"The girls did an excellent job in keeping our spirits up when the going got rough," said Frosh-Soph Wrestler Ron Houser. "They also kept everything running smoothly."

The group took stats and kept times at meets, reported the outcome of matches to radio and television stations, hosted the awards banquet, and most importantly, promoted spirit at wrestling matches.

Advisor Cherie Sanville said that she was "pleased with the girls' enthusiasm, excitement, and willingness to work!"

Officers for the organizations included Dena Shine, president; Tracy Evans, vice president; and Brenda Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

"It was a lot of fun working together and supporting the wrestling team!" said Dena.

RIGHT: Freshman Wrestling statistician Leslie Turner doesn't dare take her eyes off the mat men. BELOW: Wrestling statisticians for the 1977-78 season were Amy Stodd, Michelle Faye, Laurie Murphy, Peggy Gilbert, Brenda Gilbert, Camille Brown, Christy Lakey, Leslie Turner. ROW 2: Tracy Evans, Dena Shine, Diana Storey, Mary Skaggs, and Delaine Storey.





## BEAR FACTS

An All American rating for first semester issues was reason for excitement among the 1978 Bear Facts News Staff, along with putting out the first 16 page issue in Bend High's history and placing News Editor Kelly Kennedy in two writing contests during the school year.

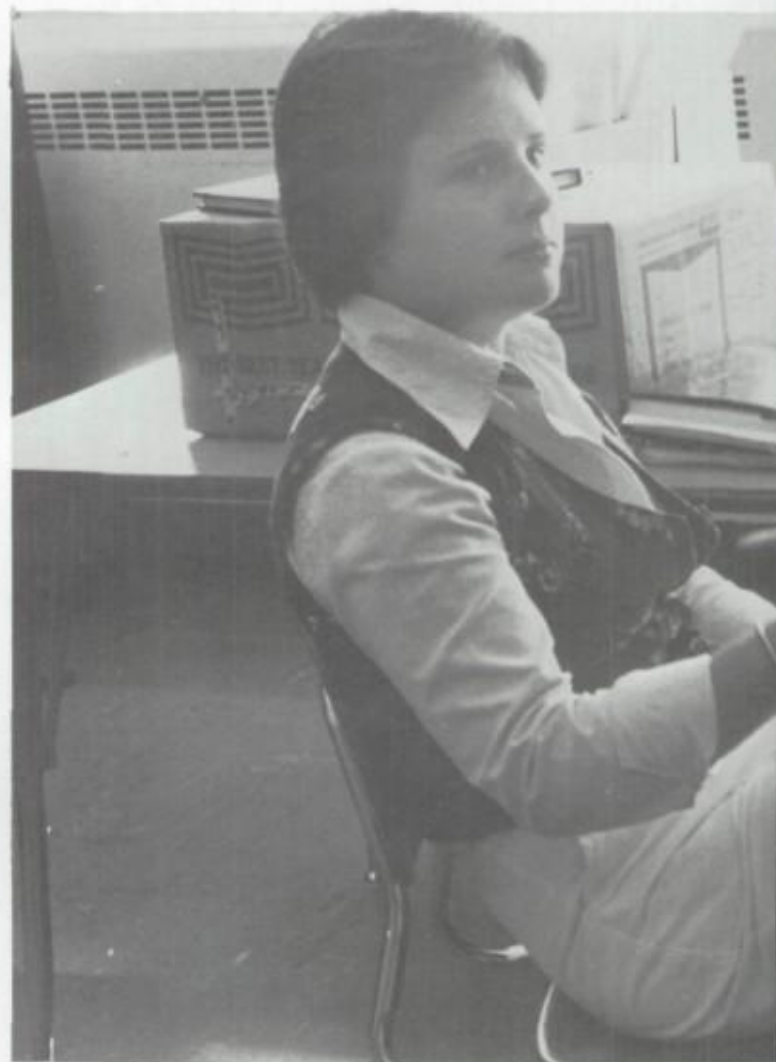
The four marks of distinction honored by the National Scholastic Press, earning the staff the All American rating, were in areas of coverage and content, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication and photography, and use of graphics. This superior rating had only been earned once before in B.S.H.'s history, that being in 1977.

Opening the year with a first-day-of-school issue of Bear Facts, the staff had to work during summer months putting together the newspaper, along with sending Editor Don Ipock and Assistant Editor Steve Kaiser to a news writing workshop at the U of O in August.

Other seminars attended by the staffers during the year included the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at the U of O, where Kelly placed second in news writing, and the Sixth Annual Mass Media Conference at Mt. Hood Community College with Kelly placing fifth in news. The staff also toured the K.G.W. television and radio station, viewing a live broadcast of the news.

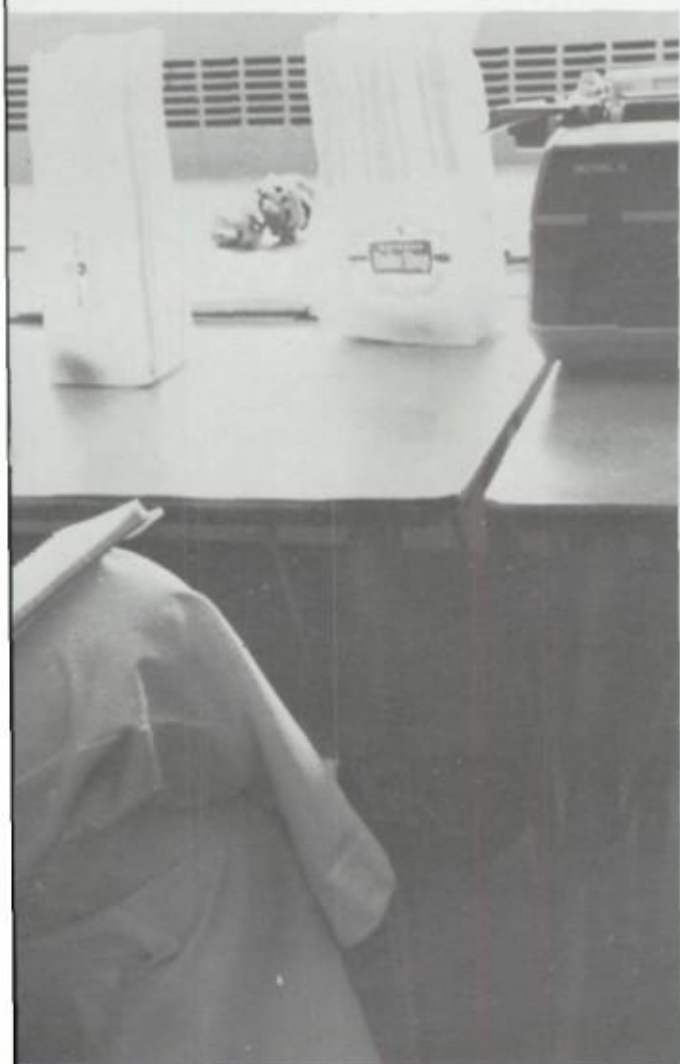
Don and Kelly received the Eric. W. Allen Awards of Outstanding Newstaff service at the spring awards assemblies.

MIDDLE: The adult self is apparent in Joyce Marvel when beats aren't in by deadline time. RIGHT: Karin Griffeth — always plunking out something on the News Staff typewriter.





## BEAR FACTS



OVE: Members of News Staff include from  
T to RIGHT: Don Ipock, Kevin Kirkaldie, Tim  
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r, Betsy Brown, John Ross, Advisor Mr.

Carla Harris, Steve Kaiser, Joyce Marvel, Eric  
Wegner, Terresa Howe, Kelly Kennedy, Cindy  
Prusia, and Michele Grall. UPPER RIGHT: Bear  
Facts Karin Griffeth, Kelly Kennedy, Eric Weg-  
ner are just a little nosey at times.



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Two separate student governments were elected at Bend High for the '77-'78 school year. The first was an interim government elected in the spring to serve throughout the summer, preparing for the new double shifting situation, while the second group, elected in October, served as the general student government during the school year.

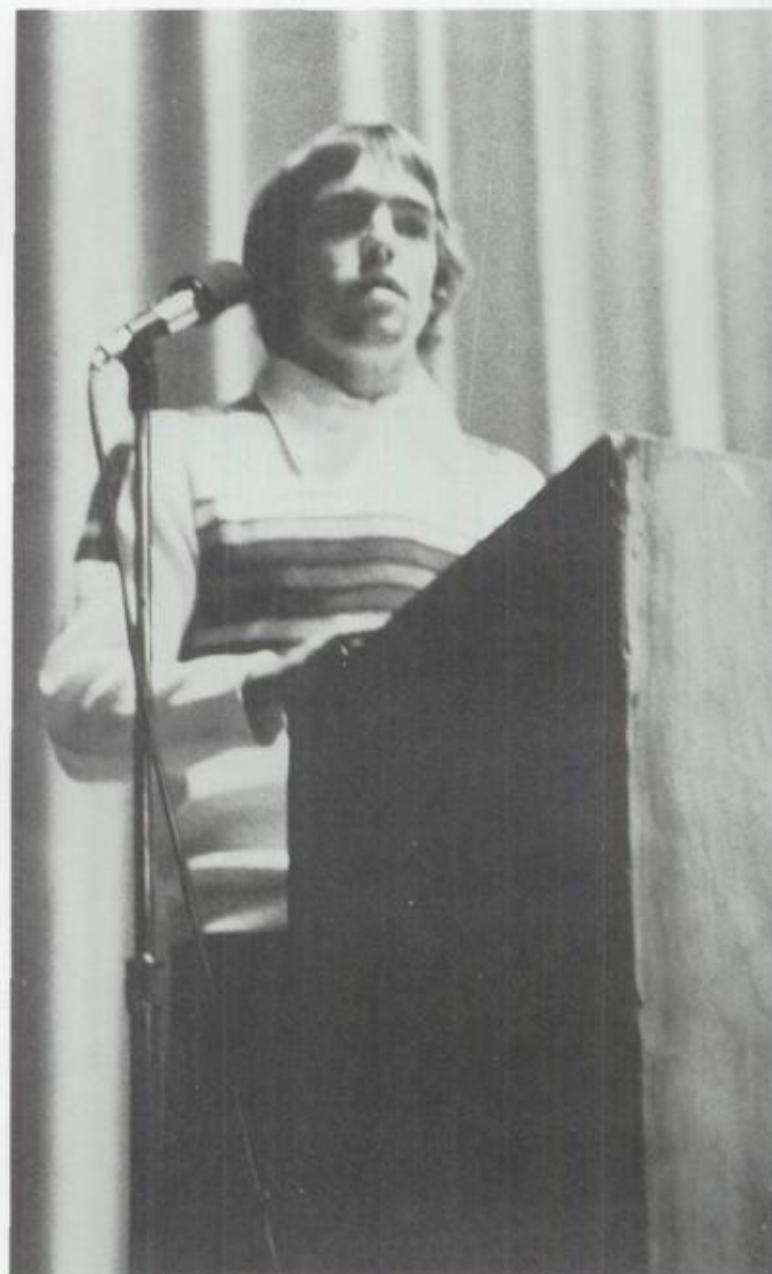
The four officers elected to serve on the interim government were Student Body President Roger Van DeZande, Executive Secretary Lynda Austin, Elections Commissioner Mike Anderson and Finance Commissioner Lenna Crozier.

With Senior Tim Hickman residing over the general student government the council met weekly throughout the school year. The meetings, however, only averaged about 40% turnout of the total members in student council.

Even with low turnout, the general council managed to have a fairly progressive year. Accomplishments they have on record include the changing of the passing time from three to four minutes in fall, buying a stereo system for the cafeteria, organizing Spring Week activities and supervising assemblies and elections throughout the year. They also held a cystic fibrosis charity dance in February, raising about \$200.

"The Student Government went really well considering the double-shift," said Student Body President Tim Hickman.

ABOVE: Welcoming the students was one of Roger Van De Zande's first responsibilities. RIGHT: Debbie Brooks looks over pictures of Mtn. View where she will be president. PAGE 61, ABOVE: New candidates for offices listen to a discussion on school problems. BELOW, ROW 1: Caren Capp, Paula Tucelet, Beth Hanson, Debbie Brooks, Teresa Newton, Deirdre Zechant-mayer, Brad Davis, Debi Manwiller, Marlise Zechentmayer, Diane Turnbull. ROW 2: Myfa Cirrina, Tim Hickman, John Dooley, Monica McClain, Regan Ertle, Jayna Ralston, Susan Pennington, Jeanne Skulich, Tanya Wojtowych, and Katherine Ester Francis Bolles.





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT





## N.F.L.

"I think we did pretty well this year," contended Speech Coach Nick Blodgett, "considering the fact that we didn't start out with a whole lot of experience."

This lack of experience became glaringly apparent when only two N.F.L. veterans returned to the squad at the beginning of the year. Although it looked dim for the B.S.H. speech team, it turned out to be a rather bright year after all.

N.F.L. competition began in Mid-October at Beaverton High and lasted through May. Included were Lewis and Clark College. There the team of Amy Cruikshank and Ken Kinnaird won the debate competition by quite a margin since they were the only team entered in that category! Over all, the team placed high and from there went on to the state competition held at O.S.U.

Four seemed to be the magic number at State as Myfa Cirinna, Amy Cruikshank and Ken Kinnaird all claimed fourth place wins. Sophomore Brian Marchington also broke into the semi-finals.

Mr. Blodgett said he was proud of the team and very pleased with the improvement that they had made over the school year.

The first-year teacher at B.S.H. helped the 16 member squad organize an N.F.L. ice cream party at the Sisters Tollgate and another at Amy Cruikshank's house at the end of the year.

ABOVE RIGHT: Helping during the campaign week gives Amy Cruikshank practice in speaking before the student body. RIGHT: Brad Davis gives an emotional speech during the "roasts" at the Senior Banquet.





## N.F.L.



Members of the N.F.L. include: ROW 1: Bob Gray, Brad Davis, Myfa Cirinna, Amy Cruikshank, Mr. Blodgett and Ken Kinnard. ROW 2: Brian Marchon, Amy Willis, Raena O'Hair, Barb Clegg and Susan Acuff. ROW 3: Cindy Strunk and Diane Capps.



# DRILL TEAM

Problems within the group caused all performances except three by the B.S.H. Military Dance Drill Team to be cancelled. The team disbanded when Advisor Gilbert Lopez and the girls disputed over behavior and attendance at daily workouts. Mr. Lopez, who had been planning to resign as advisor, left the team a few weeks before the first semester ended.

"It's too bad that a few personality conflicts ruined the school's prospect for a drill team," said Dance Captain Tanya Wojtowych.

Some of the girls worked with the administration to form a new team and, by the end of the third nine weeks of school, a new dance group, under the direction of Mrs. Theresa Hjersen had begun.

Due to the hours of double shifting, which caused the P.E. Athletics course to be overcrowded, the first semester drill team was a scheduled class. The administration felt that, because of these circumstances, membership on the team was worth a P.E. credit. Class was held every day and also included "many hard spent Saturday workouts," said team member Brenda Hendrix.

Those team officers elected in August were Kara Murphy, President; Liz Westfall, Vice-President; Brenda Hendrix, Secretary-Treasurer; and Michelle Boucher, Sergeant-at-Arms. Also elected later in the year by the girls were captain Debbie Venator, Angie Mayer and Tanya Wojtowych.



Waiting for the big whistle?



Bend High Drill Team salutes to the stand of fans during a home football game.



# DRILL TEAM



Members include: ROW ONE: Tanya Wojtowych, Kerri Kinnaird, Debbie Venator, Brenda Gisse, Cindy McNaughton, Dee Lopez. ROW TWO: Murphy, Tracy Bender, Margaret Hays, Johnna Self, Chris Frye, Brenda Hendrix, Daleen Swanson. ROW THREE: Debbie Morris, Michelle her, Sherry Suttle, Barb Rise, Jan Wanichuk, Carrie Price.



# RODEO CLUB

Hard work, determination and a lot of good times made up the '78 activities of the Rodeo Club, according to advisor Nancy Ingram. The members competed as a group at every high school rodeo in the state throughout the school year.

The first performance was held at Rufus on April 29, with the season ending seven rodeos later in Redmond for the state finals June 24-25.

At Chiloquin, Pat Robinson won the goat tying event, and that, combined with her efforts at break-away and team roping with partner Tim Van Cleave, earned her the title of All Around Cowgirl.

To help with the cost of driving, registration fees, feed for the bulls donated by Art Foss of the G.I. Ranch and buying blue and gold team vests, money was raised by selling fire wood, and by raffling off a tape deck. Mr. Gordon Conley, the advisor for most of the year, supervised the events.

In April, Mr. Conley resigned as the Rodeo Club advisor and was replaced by Mrs. Ingram.



ROW 1: Tegan Merchant, Mark Jarvis. ROW 2: Tim Ferns, Kent Jarvis, Tim VanCleave, Andy Ingram, Dan Steinke. ROW 3: Don Knox, Mike Ing Brian Jarvis, Advisor Nancy Ingram. UPPER RIGHT: Alfalfa gives Andy Ingram his money's worth.



## RODEO CLUB



UPPER LEFT: Along with the challenge of the performance, Don Knox, Pat Robinson and Tim Ferns have a long wait between events. ABOVE: Coming out of the chute is Brian Jarvis trying for an eight second ride. LOWER LEFT: Tim VanCleave has his hands full working for the fastest time in calf roping.





## F.F.A.

Raising livestock at the land lab and participating in National F.F.A. Week were only a few activities undertaken by B.S.H Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) members.

Besides their eight day trip to Kansas City, the club attended many other conventions. Ten students participated in the District F.F.A. Leadership Convention held in Lakeview on February 3. Along with others, awards were won by Bend F.F.A.ers including first place in parliamentary procedure drills. The officers were Heidi Tucker, president; Jeff Brewer, vice-president; Bobbi Merritt, Secretary; Larry Acuff, Treasurer; and Mike Strawn, Sentinel.

For National F.F.A. week the organization set up displays in A hall and Wetle's Department store windows and spoke on a radio and television program.

Members summed the year up by saying it was a busy and hard year but lots of fun.







PAGE 68: UPPER RIGHT: Shearing the sheep raised on the F.F.A. farm is part of the club's activities. PAGE 69: UPPER LEFT: An old hand, Jerry Wallace gives tips to a prospective farmer on how to drive a tractor. LOWER: Karen Griffeths shows youngsters how to handle a young hawk. PAGE 68, BOTTOM: Club Members include: Larry Acuff, Craig Alacano, Pat Apple, Karen Bailey, Jeff Brewer, Tim Ferns, Donna Giskas, Rhonda Hedger, Laurie McIntire, Bobbi Merritt, Marvin Mills, Tami Moyer, Todd Mulroony, Debbie O'Halloran, Pat Pereira, Martin Perlot, Tracy Ping, Tami Rucker, Lynn Simons, Maureen Skeel, Mike Strawn, Heidi Tucker, Clay Walker, Jerry Wallace, and Advisor Dale Crawford.





# THESPIANS

"The Thespian society is no ordinary school organization," said Tim Hansen, President of the 70-member drama troupe. "This has been our best year yet, and we're proud of our club."

At the annual Thespian banquet held May 16, Tim and club vice-president, John Blunt, were honored as Best Actor and Supporting Actor, both receiving their respective awards for the second year in a row. Named Best Actress was Kim Tracy, while Cathy Woods was selected Best Supporting Actress. Tim was also presented the Outstanding Thespian award.

Included in the year's activities were trips to Ashland and to Kah-Nee-Tah to see "Private Lives." "It was fantastic traveling together to see a professional production," said Junior Carrie Price.

RIGHT: Ilse Pusch translates her feelings into a song. BELOW: Brian Marchington describes his own fashionable attire to his fellow thespians.





# THESPIANS



PAGE 70, BELOW: Thespians include Michelle Boucher, Jay Bryan, Ronelle Catlett, Doug Chausow, Kathleen Corrigan, Shelley Crandall, Cindy Erland, Diane Flemming, Alan Foss, Suzanne Fritz, Tim Hansen, Paula Hogan, Kim Johnson, Mike Kazawski, Suzy Keyte, Carol Kirkpatrick, Sandra Lawrence, Judy Leshner, Debbie Manwiller, Kathy Martin, Jim Mercer, Debbie Montgomery, Carrie Price, Tami Rucker, Linda Summers, Lisa Taylor, Jerry Walker, Cathy Woods, and James Wrede. PAGE 71, LEFT: The Thespian President Tim Hansen passes judgment on new club member.





# SOCCER CLUB

"It was fun, but the results and support we received were pretty disappointing," said Soccer Club Co-Captain Greg Timm.

The club had no other high school clubs to compete with, which resulted in the games against Hood River, COCC, and Central Oregon Soccer Association. The tough competition led the club to a 2-5 season record.

"The best part of the season was housing the Hood River team members in our homes, staying with them at away games, and getting a chance to know other guys who shared our interest in soccer," said Timm. While in Hood River and at home, pot lucks were also held between the two clubs.

Leading scorers for the club were Timm and Blaise Haller, each claiming two goals.

Mr. John Barton was the club advisor and coach, with Gary Dieffenderfer as the other co-captain.

TOP ROW: Coach John Barton, Grant Mattox, Ron Smith, David Ford, Brian Scougal, Larry Gatley, Enrique Riquelme, Jim Mathison, Blaise Haller, Bob Schinkel and Gary Dieffenderfer. BOTTOM ROW: Jorge Camacho, Frank Cornilius, Steve Kaiser, Scott Thomas, Kevin Brown, Draig Wormington, Neil Houser, and Greg Timm. RIGHT: Greg Timm hits the dirt while attempting to get the ball.





# SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB



"It was really great that we could get ourselves organized and provide so much service to the community," said Joyce Marvel, president and founder of the first-year Social Service Club. "Making people happy was worth all the work that it took!"

Although the club only had about ten active members, the girls undertook several activities throughout the year.

Nursing home visits were the primary focus of the club's activities, with the girls visiting the elderly regularly. Special presentations for Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day were also taken to the homes.

Among other projects undertaken by the service volunteers were poster making for the Deschutes County Health Department, button selling to fund the Mid-Oregon Special Olympics in April, and sponsoring a dance to benefit the Bend Fire Department's "Jaws of Life" machine fund. The \$5000 machine helps extract automobile accident victims from crushed cars, and was a project worked on extensively throughout the year.

Under the supervision of Advisor Judy Falley, the other officers elected, when the club was started in October by Joyce, were Debbie Campbell, vice president; Dierdre Zechentmayer, secretary; and Susan Pennington, treasurer.

During the majority of the school year the club welcomed students of all grades, although originally it was the Junior Service Club, while a senior club of the same type existed. That organization for seniors was terminated soon after it was started due to the lack of interest and organization. The junior girls, therefore, invited students of other grade levels to join. "We felt that it was the service that we could provide that mattered, not necessarily the social atmosphere within the group," explained Joyce.

TOP: Social Service Club members include: Kim Shaff, Susan Pennington, Jamie Taylor, and Joyce Marvel. ROW 2: Terri Gerardo, Deirdre Zechentmayer, Debbie Goddard, and Debbie Campbell. LEFT: The elderly at Harmony House Nursing Home receive warm, friendly smiles from Debbie Campbell and Joyce Marvel.





## FLYING CLUB

The flying club spent most of the school year learning about control room flying and computer work, and, after learning the basics, members were taken up on flights by Bend Airport officials.

Students' work in the club, however, was not accredited toward graduation, but Advisor Mr. Doug Olds hopes to make a credited class available.

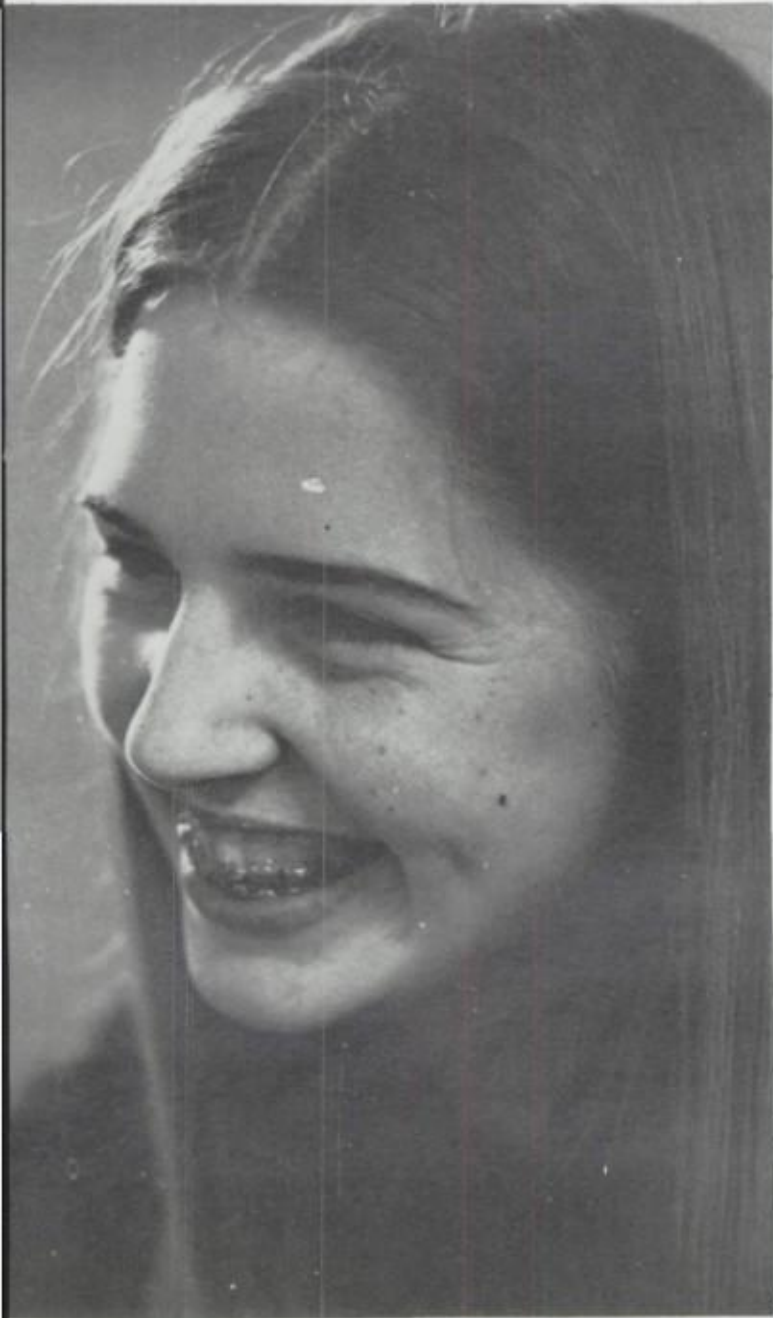
Mr. Olds said that most of the eight students in the organizations have flying careers in mind for the future.

RIGHT: The flying club members included Carl Rhodes, Cy Smith, Joe Blunt, Advisor Doug Olds, and David Williamson.  
RIGHT: The home of the Bend High Flying Club.





# HONOR SOCIETY



The money that they managed to raise by manning the concession stand during extra-curricular activities and by sponsoring the annual Christmas dance enabled the Bend High Honor Society to provide two graduating seniors, Cindy Strunk and Rick Davidson, with \$200 scholarships.

Both Rick and Cindy were members of this "elite" group of intellectuals which was headed up by President Amy Cruikshank, Secretary Amy Willis and Treasurer Jeanne Skulich. Rick Davidson also held the office of Vice President while Mr. Richard Hewitt acted as advisor.

Though there were about 350 Bend High students eligible for the National Honor Society, actual enrollment only amounted to a mere 30 students. This was due, by a great extent, to the problem of double shifting and to the cancellation of the sophomore and freshmen Honor Society initiation.

The club prevailed however, and attended honors Day at COCC where they were presented with a variety of entertainment. They also enjoyed a trip to Sunriver at the end of the year.

LEFT: A smiling Betsy Brown greets customers at the concession stand. BELOW: ROW 1: Advisor Mr. Richard Hewitt, Diane Capps, Liz Crosby, Karen Duus, James Wrede, and Betsy Brown. ROW 2: Cindy Strunk, Margaret Gillespie, Darcy Ellington, Jill Kellog and Allison Robb. ROW 3: Rick Davidson, Amy Cruikshank, and Amy Willis.





# BEAR TRACKS

It seemed as though the yearbook staff had night fever while working all hours of the day and night on the largest edition of Bear Tracks in B.S.H.'s history. "Adding fifty more pages than the year before made the job a bit more difficult," said Editor-in-chief Sally Cooper. "Although the whole year was a hassle, we did finish the book on time.."

Planning for the yearbook started before school began with the section editors meeting during the summer to establish the basic outline for the book. "All in a Half Day's Work" was determined the book's theme signifying the double shifting situation.

Several staff members also attended summer seminars on yearbook production in Bend and McMinnville. Workshops that staffers also took part in during the school year included The Oregon Press Conference at the University of Oregon and the Sixth Annual Mass Media Conference at Mt. Hood Community College.

Combined efforts of two yearbook staff members earned fifth place for the sweepstakes honors at the Mass Media Conference. Sally took first in the yearbook organization and Sports Editor Debbie Brooks claimed third place in the layout competition.

The George S. Turnbull Certificate of Yearbook Service, an award given annually to the outstanding senior contributor to the staff, was also presented to Sally at the May 26 awards assembly.

TOP: Brenda Hendrix after 48 hours on the yearbook and still going strong. BOTTOM: Working on the yearbook wasn't always so grim and here Nancy Prosser even attempts to smile about it.





# BEAR TRACKS



TOP: Advisor Nancy Ingram pleads, "Come on group — just one more worknight!" MIDDLE: Bear Tracks staff members include. ROW 1: Leslie Hollern, Cathi Harris, Missi Keefauver, Tom Andrich, Terry Scott, Doug Warren and Don Ipock. ROW 2: Nancy Ingram, Barb Clegg, James Wrede, Brenda Hendrix, Christy Larsen, Debbie Campbell, Kelli Neeley, Debbie Brooks, Joyce Marvel and Katherine Ester Francis Bolles. ROW 3: Kathy Fogelquist, Susan Sholes, Debbie Hewitt, Betty Jones. Not pictured are: Sally Cooper and Nancy Prosser. BOTTOM: Editor Sally Cooper looks through negative number 9,999,999 to find the Honor Society photo which wasn't there.



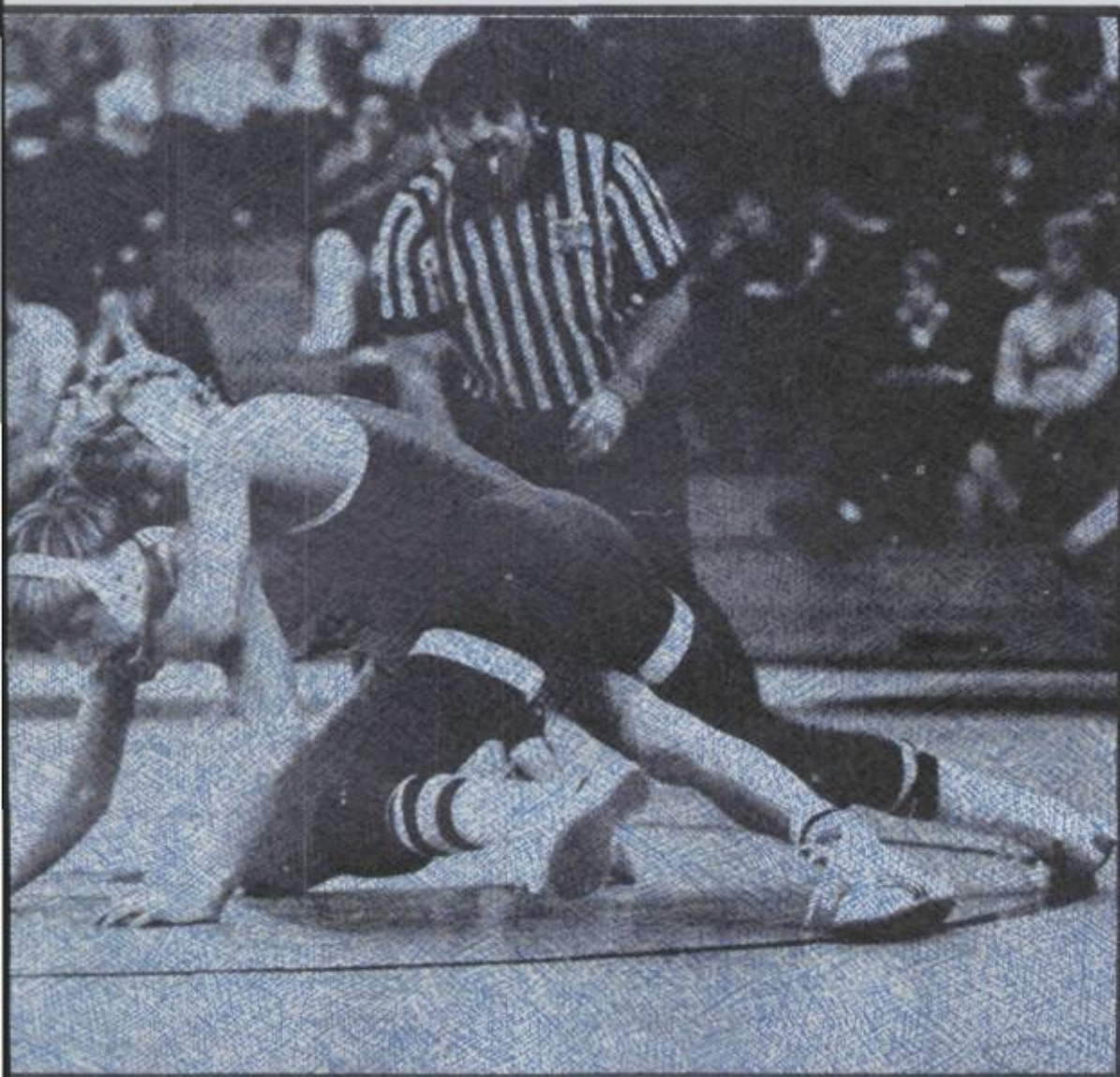


For when the One Great  
Scorer comes to write  
against your name,  
He marks — not that you  
won or lost — but how  
you played the game.

Grantland Rice







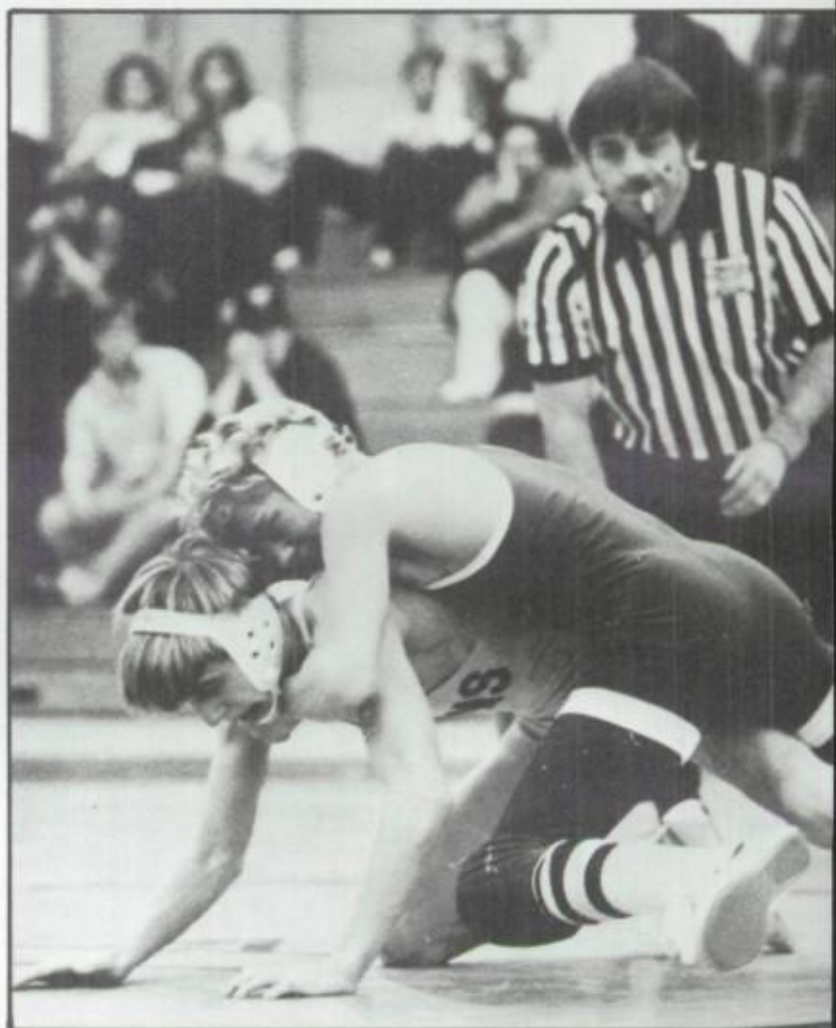
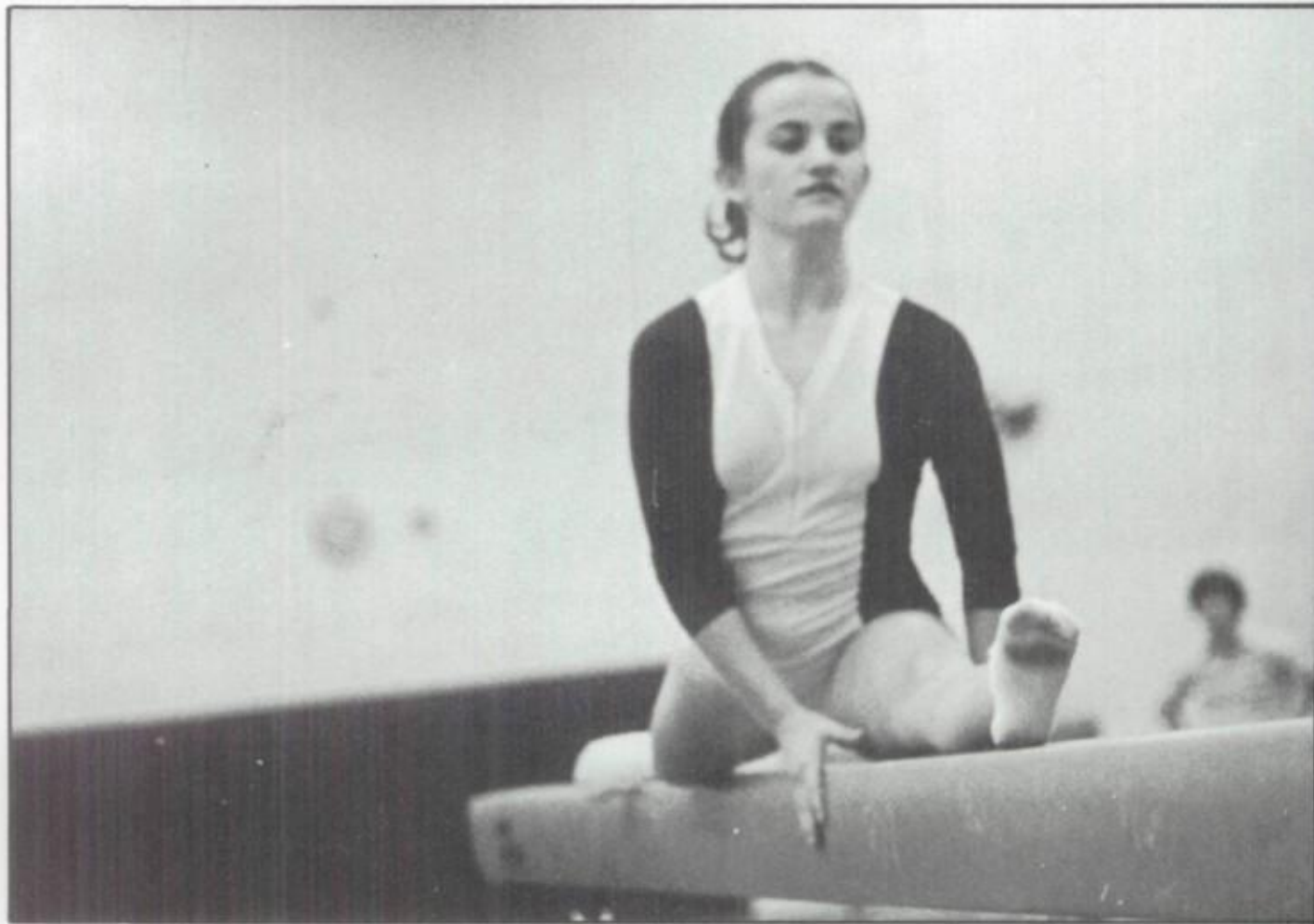
PAGE 78, TOP: Keenan Howard extends himself on the rings. LEFT: A spirited Bear entertains an Austrian visitor during halftime. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bart Ricketts, Stan Russell, Bret Jantze and Dean Rosenburg admire the cake given to the Varsity Team by the Bear Pals before the last game of the season. The Bear Pals was a group of girls who made cookies for the players for after the games. PAGE 79, TOP: Bend wrestler fights for a pin. BOTTOM: During a football game, student body members rise to a victory.



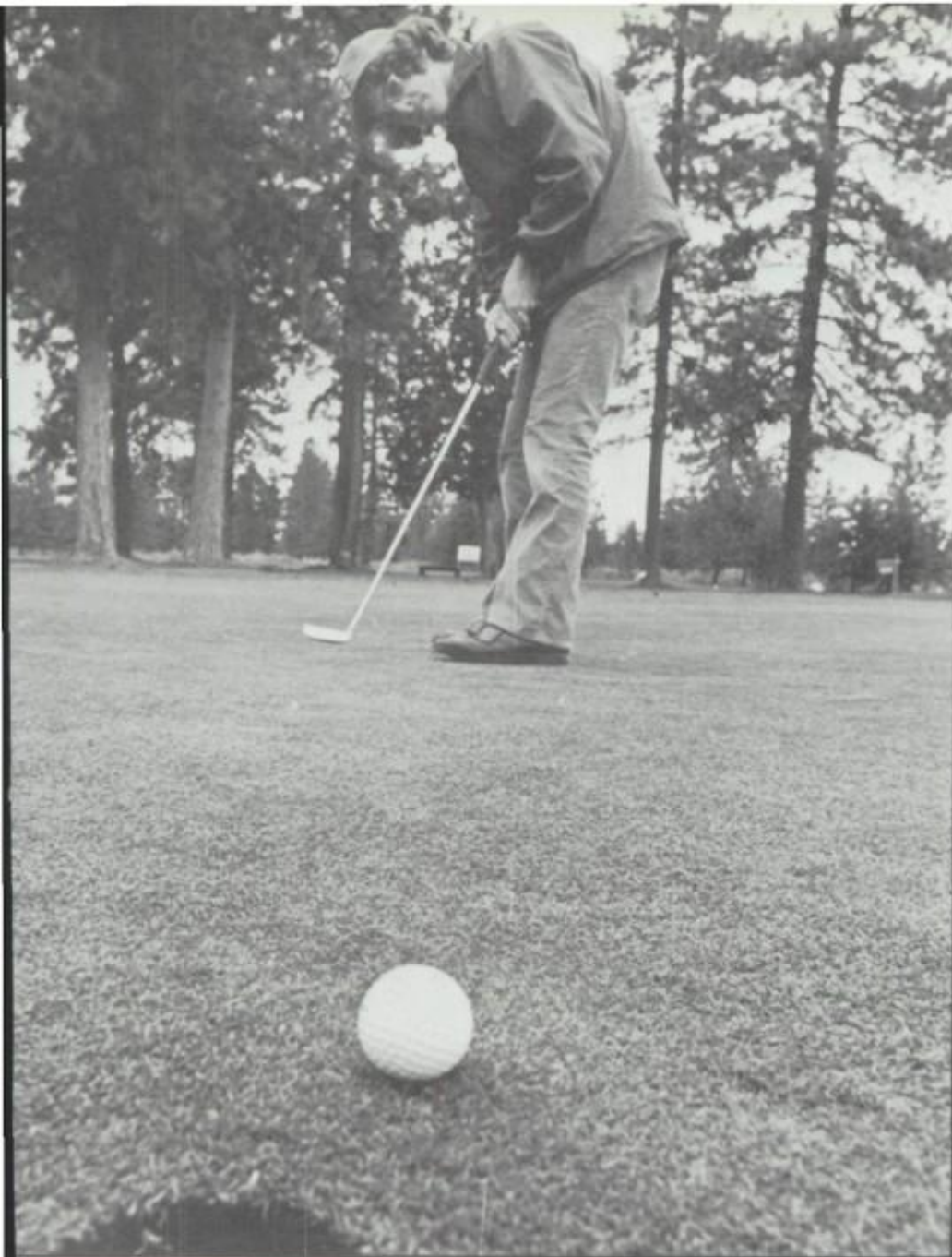
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Fall  
Winter  
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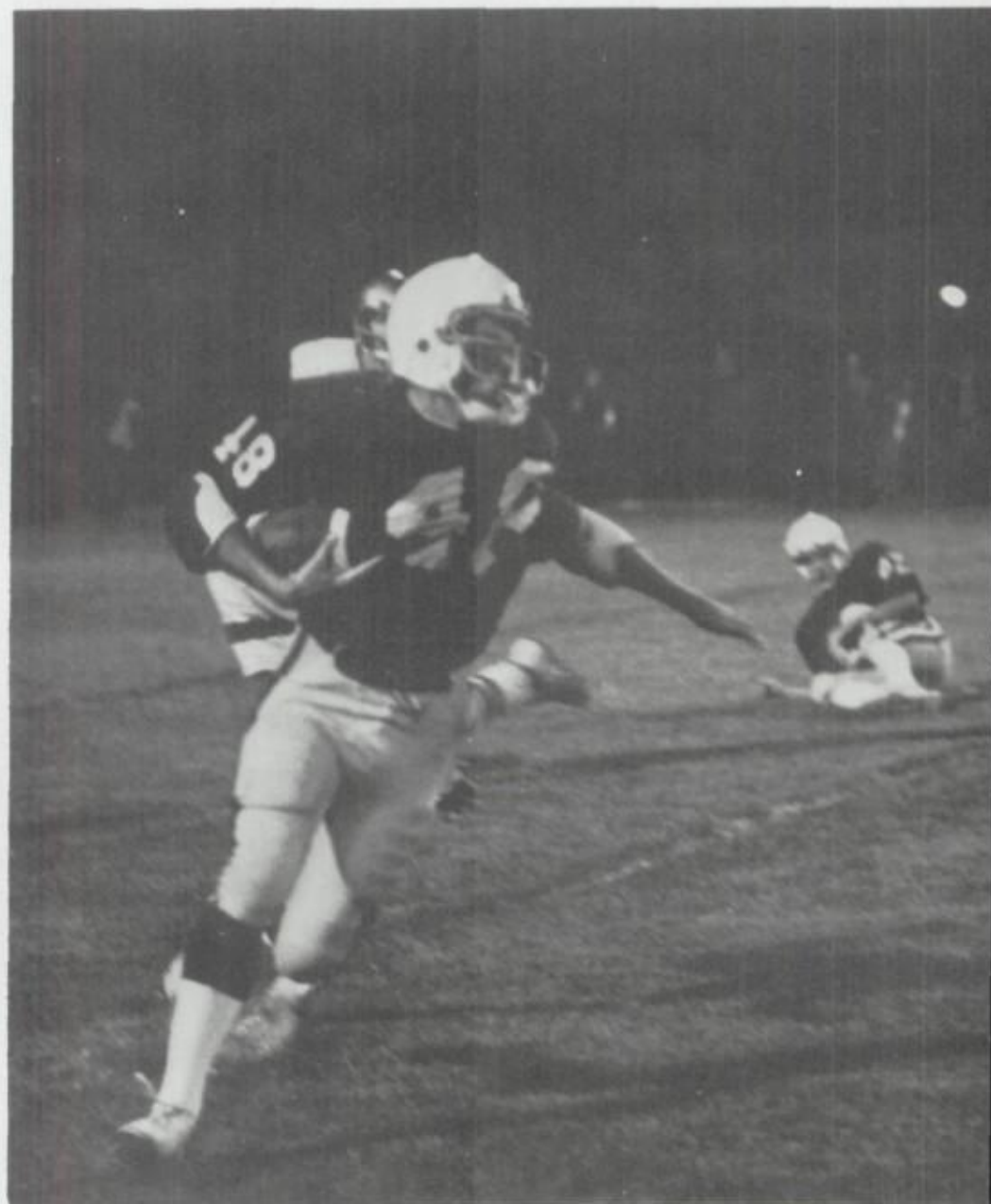


## Football team second in league

A district 7AAA play-off spot was earned by the varsity football team after a slow starting season. Losing three of their first four games, George Potter guided the Lava Bears to five straight victories, giving them a 6-3 finish and second place Intermountain League finish of 5-1.

Although statistically the best team in the league, the Lava Bears lost to the Pendleton Buckaroos. They did, however, finish the season with a revengeful Homecoming victory over La Grande and an exciting 21-14 victory over Redmond.

Individually, the Lava Bears were represented on the Intermountain All-League team by placing four players on the first team with six others gaining honorable mentions. Included on the first team were Jeff Brewer, Nate Larson, Dean Rosenberg, and unanimously chosen, Chris Wood.



TOP: Matt Cutter cuts around the end to rush for yardage. ABOVE: Enthusiasm is demonstrated by the varsity team before the game.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

| Bend |              | Opp. |
|------|--------------|------|
| 6    | South Salem  | 7    |
| 8    | Roseburg     | 20   |
| 12   | Hermiston    | 0    |
| 7    | Pendleton    | 20   |
| 41   | Baker        | 0    |
| 32   | Ontario      | 7    |
| 27   | Lewiston     | 20   |
| 20   | LaGrande     | 0    |
| 21   | Redmond      | 14   |
| 7    | Forest Grove | 49   |

Season Record 6-4

Most Inspirational —  
Willy Ferrin  
Kiwanis Outstanding Player —  
Dean Rosenberg  
Lions Defensive Award —  
Drew Sowder  
Rotary Outstanding Lineman —  
Mike Aldrich  
J. C. Outstanding Back —  
Chris Wood  
Highest Academic Average —  
Willy Ferrin  
Captains Award —  
Chris Wood, Willy Ferrin, Dre Sowder





## Defeat sends Bears home

At the state football play-offs, the Lava Bears entered the Civic Stadium to face the top-rated Forest Grove Vikings. A pep band bus accident delaying the musicians arrival until halftime, loss of victory balloons, and the wet, slippery stadium were mis-haps enough to make the Bears doubt the out come of the game.

The game turned out to be a near disaster as turnovers hampered the Lava Bears and the Vikings went ahead 28-0 by halftime. The second half wasn't much better as the Bears turned over the ball on their first three possessions. Finally, late in the third quarter, the Bears mounted a 69-yard drive with Junior Tom Andrich carrying the ball into the end zone.

Although the final score was 49-7, "the game wasn't a total loss as we gained valuable experience," said one Lava Bear.

UPPER LEFT: The Bucks surround the Bears, as Chris Wood and Rick Billaud rush for yardage.

The Varsity Football Team includes, ROW 1, Rick Davidson, Bruce Rutledge, Mike Aldrich, My Ferrin, Rick Ballaud, Chris Wood, Paul Patton, Nate Larson, Curt Baney, Gary Cook, Greg Stephens. ROW 2, Jeff Brewer, Roger De Zande, Mark Jarvis, Steve Way, Dean Penburg, Matt Cutter, Drew Sowder, Tim Van E, Jack Roberts, and Dan Hancock. ROW 3,

Ken Tantare, Scott Shotwell, Joe Kloepper, Charlie Little, Tim Sanderson, Tom Towell, Tom Andrich, Jeff Taylor, Myfa Cirinna, and Terry Youngs. ROW 4, Mike Colbo, Dan Jappert, Charlie Miller, Brian Reynolds, Terry Udelhofen, Lonny Anderson, Jeff Wagner, Tim Barney, and Matt Budke. ROW 5, Coaches Don Stone, George Potter, Doug Sawyer, and Elmer Groener.





## Juniors Join Soph Gridders

With the Juniors playing for the JV football team for the first year, the squad finished their season with a convincing win over the Gilchrist varsity, giving them a 3-5 record.

Juniors were accepted onto the J.V. squad for the first time due to the excessive turn-out for the varsity team. Most other schools in the Inter-mountain Conference have allowed juniors to play for the JV if they were cut from the varsity team. Bend however, until necessity forced them to change this season, stuck with the traditional rule of restricting the JV team to sophomores only.

Coached by Mr. Monte Montgomery and Mr. Jim Porter, the JV's were led offensively by Bob Ellis at quarterback, Scott Wallace at halfback and defensively by Tim Marty at linebacker.

TOP: Quarterback Bob Ellis sets up to throw.  
MIDDLE: Fullback Scott Steele plunges through the line.  
BOTTOM: Scott Steele struggles to gain tough yardage.







LEFT: Brian Grall cuts upfield.

### J.V. FOOTBALL

| Bend |              | Opp. |
|------|--------------|------|
| 6    | Crook County | 20   |
| 6    | Grant Union  |      |
| 2    | Redmond      |      |
| 18   | Burns        |      |
| 0    | Madras       |      |
| 22   | Redmond      |      |
| 27   | Gilchrist    |      |
| 8    | Mazama       |      |

Season Record 3-6



Coach Porter, Eric Abbot, Ben Williams, Jarvi, Scott Steele, Mark Wood, Rich Wil-  
s, Byron Mitchell, Mike Hays, Mark Morton,  
t Degree, Tim Stevens, Mark Merideth,

Brian Flener, Coach McDonald. 2nd ROW: Mike  
Wampler, Jeff Johnson, Ross Carlton, Barry  
Durfee, David Montgomery, Bob Leetch, Jay  
Bryon, Bob Hartman, Bob Bashford, Brian

Grall, Phil Shipman, Ed Benevides, Nick John-  
son, Ron McDonald, Fred Ross. BOTTOM: Rick  
Carrol, Bob Ellis, Bill Bear, Sean Corrigan, Scott  
Wallace, Terry Shine, Tim Marney, Kyle Frick,  
Rick Benetez, Ron McClain, Paul Surgeon.





## FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

| Blue |              | Opp. |
|------|--------------|------|
| 22   | Bend Gold    | 8    |
| 14   | Redmond      | 20   |
| 14   | Crook County | 26   |
| 28   | Burns        | 8    |
| 38   | Bend Gold    | 6    |
| 14   | Redmond      | 6    |
| 12   | Madras       | 14   |

Season Record 4-3

## Blue ends 4-3

The Freshmen Blue Team, coached by Jack Lutz and assistant Dave Sanville, finished their season with a 4-3 record.

With thirty-eight boys, Coach Lutz tried to let as many play as possible. Feeling that one weak point was the coaching, he says that "it would have been improved if I had gotten to know the players better." School conflicts and short practice time made that impossible.

The Blue Team includes: Dan Pennington, Gordon Clowers, Jon Wallace, Jamie Henry, Andy Anker, Gerald Sherman, Mark Roberts, Terry Churney, Chip Willis. ROW 2: Dave Clore, Kelly Levitt, Troy Moore, Erick Johnson, Glen Hill, Troy Emerson, Allen Bighaus, Keanan Johnson, Rich McCaulley, Coach Sanville. ROW 3: Greg Gustafson, Ron Gregg, Rex Coon, Brad Mansaker, Steve McCallister, Barry Urtan, Kent Jarvis, Don Kruse, Shannon Herring. ROW 4: Tim Stowell, Greg Zorbus, Steve Fronabarger, Brian Masterson, Ron Flower, Gary Torkelson, Roy Radcliff, John Roelke, Jim Alves, and Coach Lutz. RIGHT: Freshman Ron Flower rushes for yardage. MIDDLE: John Roelke fades back to pass.







## Win tops season

Coach Gordon Turner and Assistant Coach John Johnson promised to buy hamburgers and cokes for the Freshman Gold Football Team if they won their last game of a losing season. Apparently this gave the guys a little extra incentive — they won for the first time, against Burns, and headed for the nearest hamburger spots.

Even though "this was the first time many of the boys played football, they did a commendable job," said Coach Turner, after the 1-5 season.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| Gold |              | Opp. |
|------|--------------|------|
| 8    | Bend Blue    | 20   |
| 6    | Crook County | 28   |
| 12   | Redmond      | 26   |
| 14   | Madras       | 38   |
| 8    | Bend Blue    | 38   |
| 34   | Burns        | 12   |

Season Record 1-5



Gold team includes: Coach Turner, Mike Leipma, Eric Howard, Will Highland, Mark Masters, Todd Deaver, Jeff Johnson, Stan Talbott, Dan Nipper, Pat Skaggs, and Coach Johnson.

Row 2: Jeff Ingraham, Tom Quinn, Tim Connors, Tim Majors, Jeff Summers, Jim Prosser, Perry Billaud, Brian White, Parker Dalberg, and Chuck Booth. Row 3: John Crinnia, Todd Gilt-

ner, Dean Hendricks, Todd Copenhaver, Tony Mayer, Steve Butner, Darrel James. Bill Kennedy, Mark Olsen, Dave Pewitt, Rick Brooks. TOP: Perry Billaud sets to pass.



## Varsity Spikers win district

Playing six tournaments, the most ever played, the varsity volleyball team concluded their season by winning the district title. Included in the six tournaments was Bend's first Invitational held on October 22. The teams only losses were to Prairie City, Gresham, and Redmond, winning nine out of thirteen games, and tying one.

Team Captains Sue Mansker and Kathy Douglass felt that the team performed fantastically all around. They met their goals they'd set for themselves, and knew they had played to the best of their ability.

The title of All Conference, given to players who contributed the most to the team, were awarded to Annette Ensworth, Sue Mansker, and Mary Miller. Achievement awards were also given to Annetta Ensworth, Most Valuable Player; Sue Mansker, Most Inspirational; and Sally Cooper, Most Improved.

BELOW: Team members include, front: Kim Baer, Karie Shannon, Sue Mansker, and Cherie Dinsmore. Back: Assistant Coach Jim Peters, Kathy Douglass, Monica McClain, Sally Cooper, Mary Miller, Maleia Sporalsky, and Coach Liz Hewitt. TOP: Kim Baer jumps to spike down the ball.







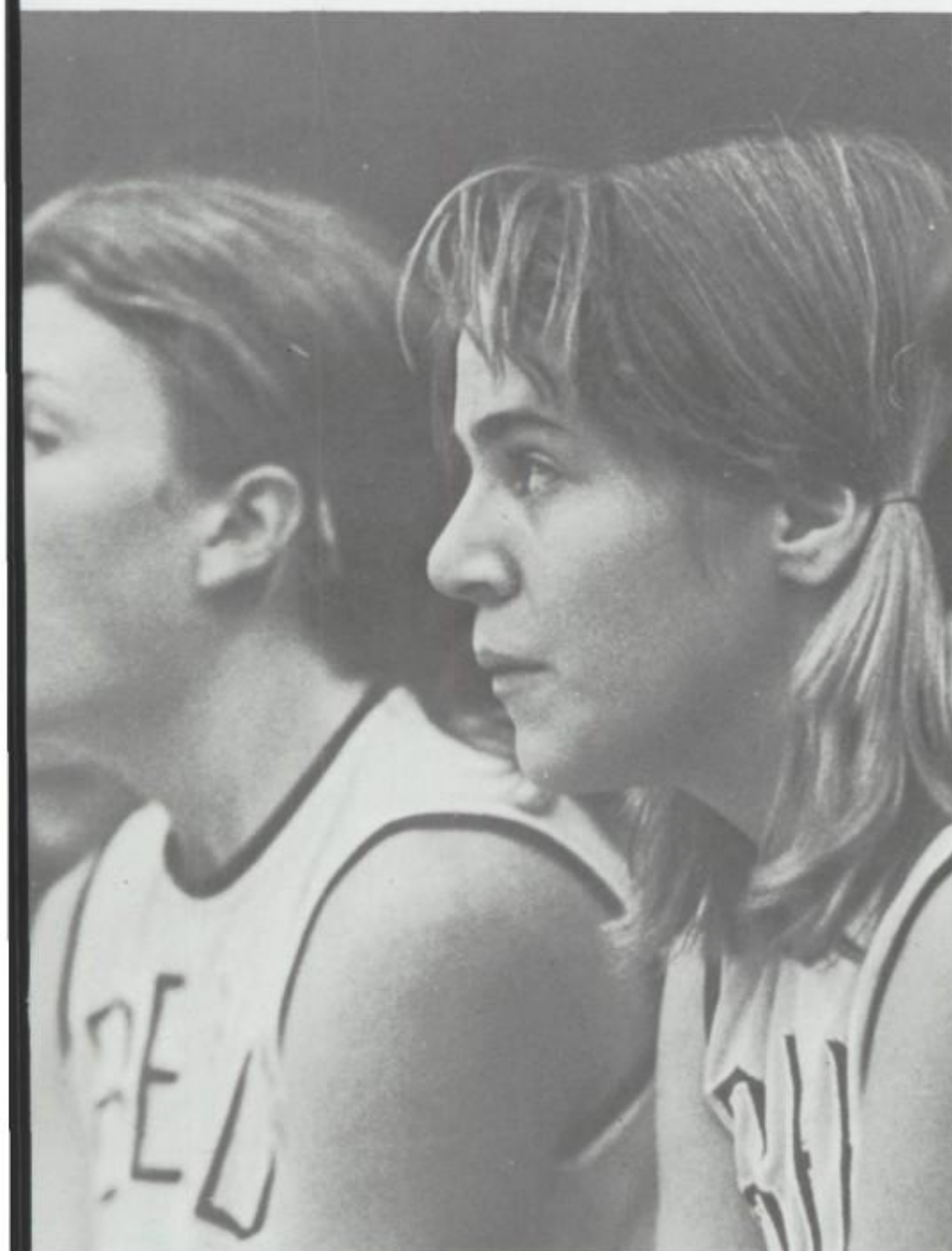
LEFT: Sue Mansker jumps to block the ball. LOWER LEFT: Mary Miller (left) and Kathy Douglass look on from the bench. LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Douglass prepares to set the ball as teammates look on.

#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

|              |        |        |       |
|--------------|--------|--------|-------|
| Crook County | 15- 1, | 15- 3, |       |
| Prairie City | 8-15,  | 15-13, | 10-15 |
| John Day     | 15- 8  | 15-10  |       |
| Redmond      | 12-15, | 15-12  | 8-15  |
| Prairie City | 11-15, | 15-13  | 5- 8  |
| Burns        | 13-15, | 15- 9  | 15- 5 |
| Madras       | 15- 3  | 4-15   | 15-12 |
| Crook County | 15- 8  | 12-15  | 15-11 |
| Madras       | 15- 5, | 15- 1  |       |

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| Redmond Tourney  | 1st (T) |
| Reynolds Tourney | 3rd     |
| Bend Tourney     | 3rd (T) |
| District         | 1st     |

Season Record 8-2





## Frosh-Sophs

### earn even season

"Through the volleyball season the frosh-soph team (consisting mostly of first year players) improved a great deal," said Coach Liz Hewitt. "They began to work together more as a team towards the end of the season."

With a season record of 4-4, "it was a lot of work, but fun," said team member Toni Burton, "even though most of them suffered through some skinned knees and sore muscles."

RIGHT: Freshman Molly Corrigan prepares to set the ball to one of her teammates. BELOW: The freshman-sophomore team consists of Coach Liz Hewitt, Tina Wilkins, Debbie McNair, Allison Baer, Toni Burton, Sheryl Kuykendall, Kit Johnson, Lisa Ensworth, Molly Corrigan, Cindy Hatch, Dolly Bondosky, and Allison May.

#### FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL

Bend over Crook County  
Prairie City over Bend  
John Day over Bend  
Bend over Redmond  
Bend over Redmond  
Madras over Bend  
Madras over Bend

Season Record 3-4







#### J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Bend over Crook County  
 Bend over Prairie City  
 Bend over John Day  
 Bend over Redmond  
 Prairie City Over Bend  
 Burns over Bend  
 Bend over Redmond  
 Madras over Bend  
 Bend over Madras

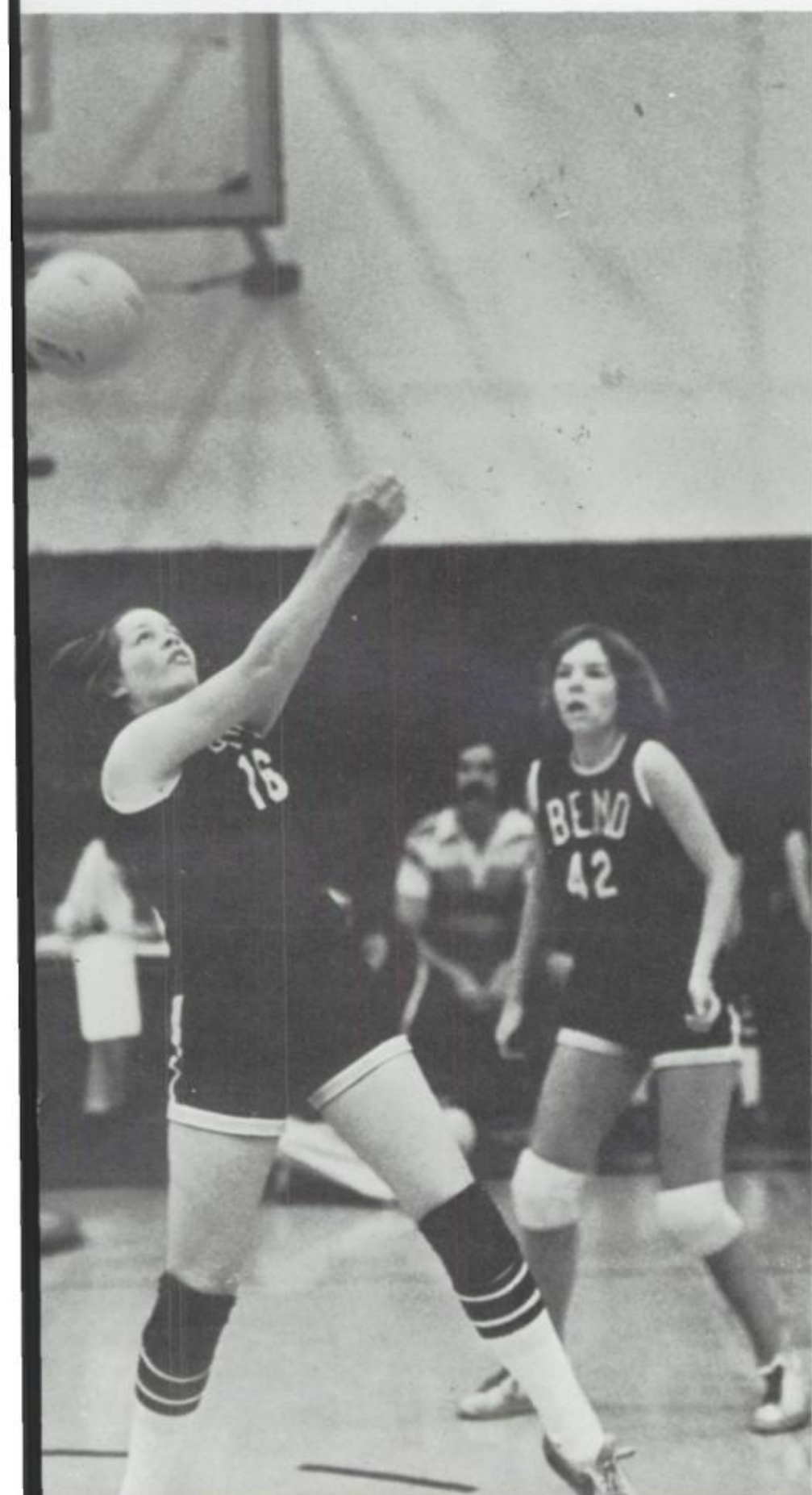
Season Record 6-3

### J.V.'s finish strong

The greatest satisfaction for the J.V. Volleyball team was winning against their rival, Prairie City, explained team members Gwenn McGill and Sarah Miller enthusiastically after an 8-3 season.

"The J.V. team got off to a shakey start," said Coach Jim Peters. "The three teams we lost to at the beginning of the season, we met again later on in competition and defeated them. The 11 member team had a really strong defensive (season)."

ABOVE: From left the J.V. Volleyball team includes Becky Shook, Carol Gallagher, Susie Douglass, Ginny Nielson, Rhonda Western, Coach Jim Peters, Sarah Miller, Lauri Murphy, Allison Harper, Gwenn McGill, Molly Mansker, and Roxanne Avila. LEFT: Sophomore Susie Douglass bumps the ball as Junior Allison Harper looks on.





## Girls qualify for state

Although the undefeated girls' gymnastics team did not place at state, Coach Gary Vanderhoef felt that the team gained depth over the season.

"The girls were really a great group of gymnasts to work with," he said, terming the season very successful.

Qualifying for state were Seniors Kim Scott, Linda Jacobs, Lenna Crozier, Sally Northan, Junior Lori Cloninger, and Sophomore Lisa Perrine. Kim scored 8.5 in the vault competition, a personal best, but none of the girls placed.

Awards were presented in November to Teresa Newton, most inspirational, and to Kim Scott and Lenna Crozier, most valuable. Sally Northon and Linda Jacobs received the special coach's award.

BELOW: The varsity girls' gymnastic team includes, FRONT: Lori Cloninger, Lisa Perrine. MIDDLE: Linda Jacobs, Rachael Nashlund, Paula Crozier, Teresa Newton. BACK: Kim Scott, Betsy Davis, Coach Gary Vanderhoef and Lenna Crozier. RIGHT: Coach Vanderhoef looks on as Sally Northan goes through an uneven bar routine.







# **VARSITY GIRLS' GYMNASTICS**

| nd  |                | Opp.  |
|-----|----------------|-------|
| .45 | Sherman County | 62.35 |
|     | Pendleton      | 54.45 |
| .45 | North Salem    | 48.20 |
|     | McNary         | 59.85 |
| .62 | West Albany    | 47.41 |
|     | Lebanon        | 65.38 |
| .70 | Sherman County | 49.20 |
| .90 | Corvallis      | 48.55 |
|     | North Salem    | 49.25 |
| .00 | Franklin       | 55.75 |
| .00 | Redmond        | 62.25 |
| .91 | Hermiston      | 22.27 |
|     | Mac Hi         | 43.89 |
|     | Nyssa          | 38.21 |
| .30 | Crook County   | 47.95 |
| .80 | Pendleton      | 55.25 |
|     | LaGrande       | 48.80 |
| .85 | Redmond        | 63.25 |
| .15 | Jackson        | 68.01 |

District 1st  
State 87.80  
Season Record 19-0



LEFT: Lenna Croizer concentrates as she through a beam routine. TOP RIGHT: In a

J.V. meet. Kathy Ross does a straddle turn on the balance beam. ABOVE: The J.V. team

Includes, bottom, Helen Miller, Chris McGill, Kathy Ross, top, Mary Ross, Jenny Buswell, and Mimi Arntz.





## Boys' team wins district title

"We are a second year team, and have won the district championship!" said a proud boys' gymnastics coach, Jon Stride.

With a season record of 11-1 to back them up, the team triumphed in ring, horizontal bar, parallel bars and vault competitions.

Unfortunately, dreams of going on to dwell at state fizzled after junior Keenan Howard, a key gymnast, was injured the day before the meet. But "We did compete well and gained some very valuable experiences . . ." Mr. Stride said.

In November, honors were given to Keenan Howard, Most Improved; Jim Montgomery and John Dooley, Most Inspirational; and Arther Tayloe, the all-district 8 award.

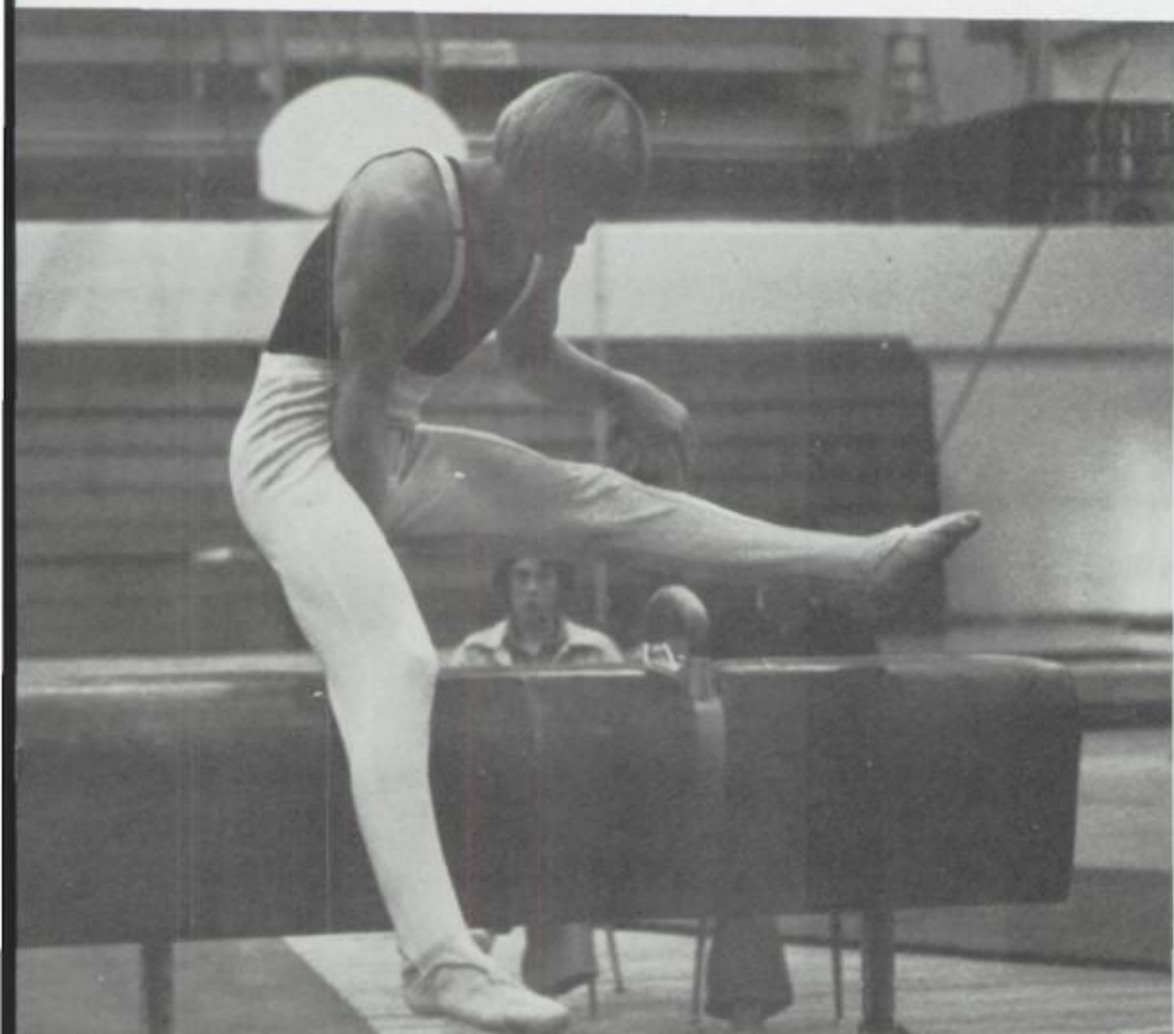
RIGHT: During a home meet, Stan Duncan goes through a bar routine.







PAGE 102, TOP: The boys' gymnastic team includes, ROW 1, Brad Atkins, Kent Olmstead, Guy Bankston, Stan Duncan, Vince Thompson, Paul Fitzgerald and David Keeling. ROW 2 includes, Assistant Coach John Arntz, Keenan Howard, Arther Tayloe, Ryan Bork, Jim Arntz, Jim Montgomery, Dan Reinke, Colin Seal, and Coach Jon Stride. LEFT: Arther Tayloe holds his position during a rings routine. LOWER LEFT: Dan Reinke concentrates on his parallel bar routine. BELOW: Practicing a side horse routine is junior Keenan Howard.



#### BOYS' GYMNASTICS

| Bend |                 | Opp. |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 72   | North Salem     | 84   |
|      | McNary          | 68   |
| 82   | North Albany    | 68   |
|      | Lebanon         | 80   |
| 105  | Corvallis       | 101  |
|      | North Salem     | 84   |
| 82   | Franklin        | 65   |
| 94   | Crescent Valley | 84   |
|      | Sprague         | 72   |
| 101  | Jackson         | 88   |

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Soph. Invitational |     |
| South Salem        | 6th |
| District           | 1st |
| State              | 8th |



## Team Captures District Title

The cross country season didn't end as Coach Tim Voth had expected when the Bend High boys' squad placed 16th at state. Brad Simpson was the only team member whose performance was consistent with his past runs, clocking a 16:03 time.

However, the team did capture the district title for the third year in a row with forty four points. The girls' squad also came in fourth in its race with Theresa Lee and Lorre Laws finishing 4th and 8th respectively.

"It was a good strong season and better than average," said Coach Mr. Voth in retrospect. "We had a young team with most of the members back from last year's squads." He cited dedication and hard work as the team's major strong points.

At the fall sports awards dessert held November 22, Kurt Krichko and Lorre Laws were named most dedicated, while most valuable runners were Brad Simpson and Theresa Lee.

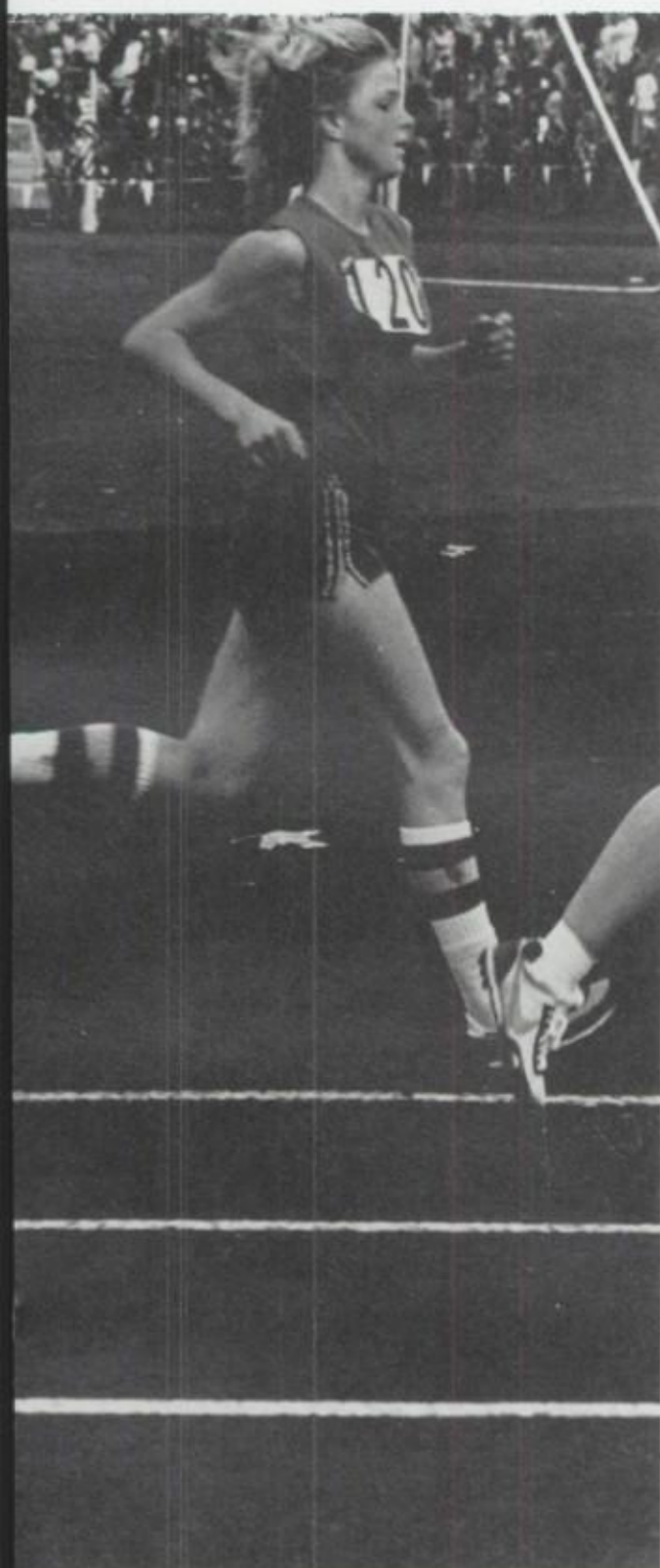


TOP: Brad Simpson strides out in front to finish long run. The Cross Country team includes: TOP LEFT: Brad Simpson, Kurt Krichko, Mike Reynolds, Larry Voos, Jeff Davidson, Brian

Baker, Kathleen McKinney, Jerry Horn, Leanna Bassett, Jim Bennett, Todd Lewis. BOTTOM ROW: Teresa Lee, Kathy Robeck, Lorre Laws, John Ross, Terry Lewis, Annette Dooley, Cindy

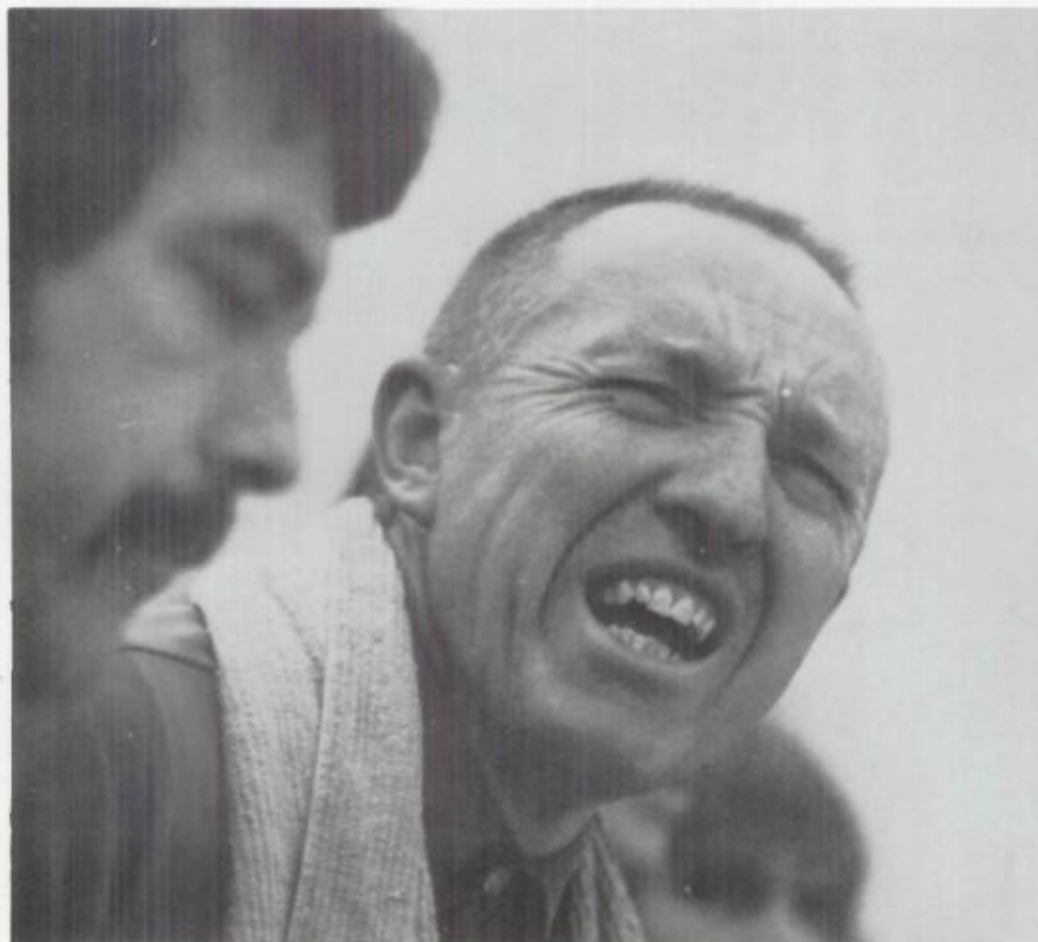
Skulich, Debbie Osmond and Kathleen McKinney.





TOP: Runners begin race at Drake Park. LEFT: Teresa Lee strides around the track at an away meet. ABOVE: Bend runners Annette Dooley and Kathleen McKinney in a cross country run.





## Varsity cagers finish year 10-12

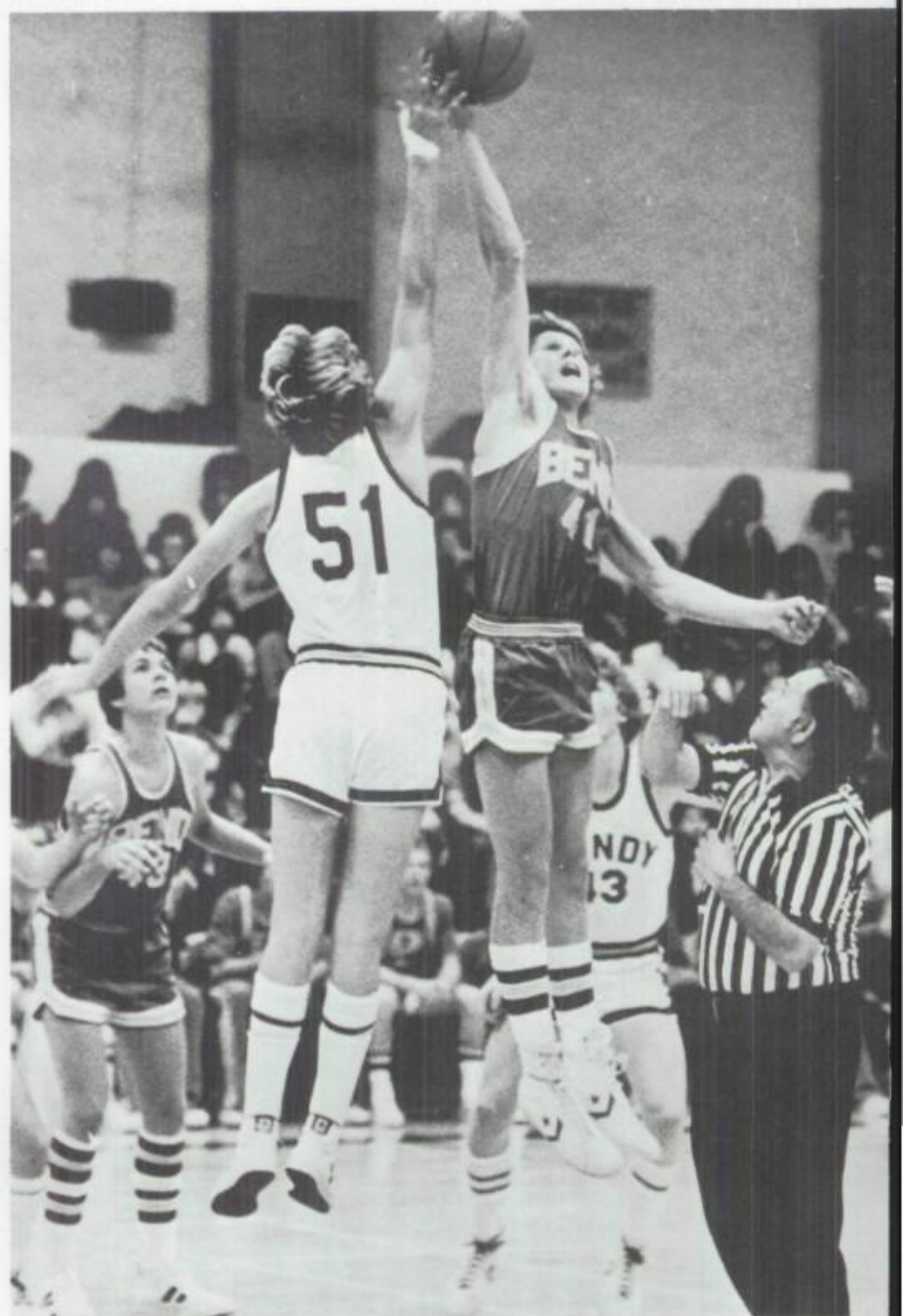
"There aren't any quitters on this team," said Coach Ron Ricketts before the Lava Bears met Redmond for the season finale. The Bruins proved their coach correct, as they handed defeat to the Panthers in a spirit-packed, 75-71 overtime win.

The Rowdy Rooters were commended for their positive support of the team by Coach Ricketts. After some controversial criticism, the group showed a lot of spirit to help make the game the highlight of the season.

The Lava Bears ended the season with a 10-12 record and earned fifth place in the Intermountain Conference with a 5-7 record.

Earning all-league recognition, Mike Murphy made the Intermountain Conference first team. Honorable mentions went to Senior Stan Russell and Junior Kevin Clore.

TOP LEFT: Stress of the game begins to show on Coach Ricketts. TOP RIGHT: Senior Mike Murphy brings the ball upcourt. RIGHT: Junior Kevin Clore outjumps Sandy opponent.





LOW: The Bend Varsity includes: Brett  
tze, Steve Hess, Mike Murphy, Kevin Clore,  
n Russell, Tim Van Cleave. ROW 2: Coach  
n Ricketts, Paul Patterson, Rick Davidson,

Willie Ferrin, and Kurt Christopher. BOTTOM  
RIGHT: Stan Russell drives against La Grande.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Guard Paul Patterson lays it up  
for two.



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Bend |                 | Opp. |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 85   | Sandy           | 61   |
| 40   | Cottage Grove   | 46   |
| 79   | Dallas          | 64   |
| 48   | McMinnville     | 61   |
| 53   | Crescent Valley | 55   |
| 87   | Hermiston       | 56   |
| 45   | Jesuit          | 70   |
| 52   | Cent. Catholic  | 66   |
| 70   | Crook County    | 55   |
| 84   | Redmond         | 72   |
| 42   | Baker           | 45   |
| 58   | Ontario         | 57   |
| 65   | Hermiston       | 44   |
| 62   | La Grande       | 59   |
| 46   | Pendleton       | 57   |
| 39   | Redmond         | 42   |
| 42   | Ontario         | 44   |
| 31   | Baker           | 47   |
| 55   | Hermiston       | 49   |
| 57   | Pendleton       | 60   |
| 62   | La Grande       | 60   |
| 75   | Redmond         | 71   |

Season Record 10-12





# Girls' Basketball

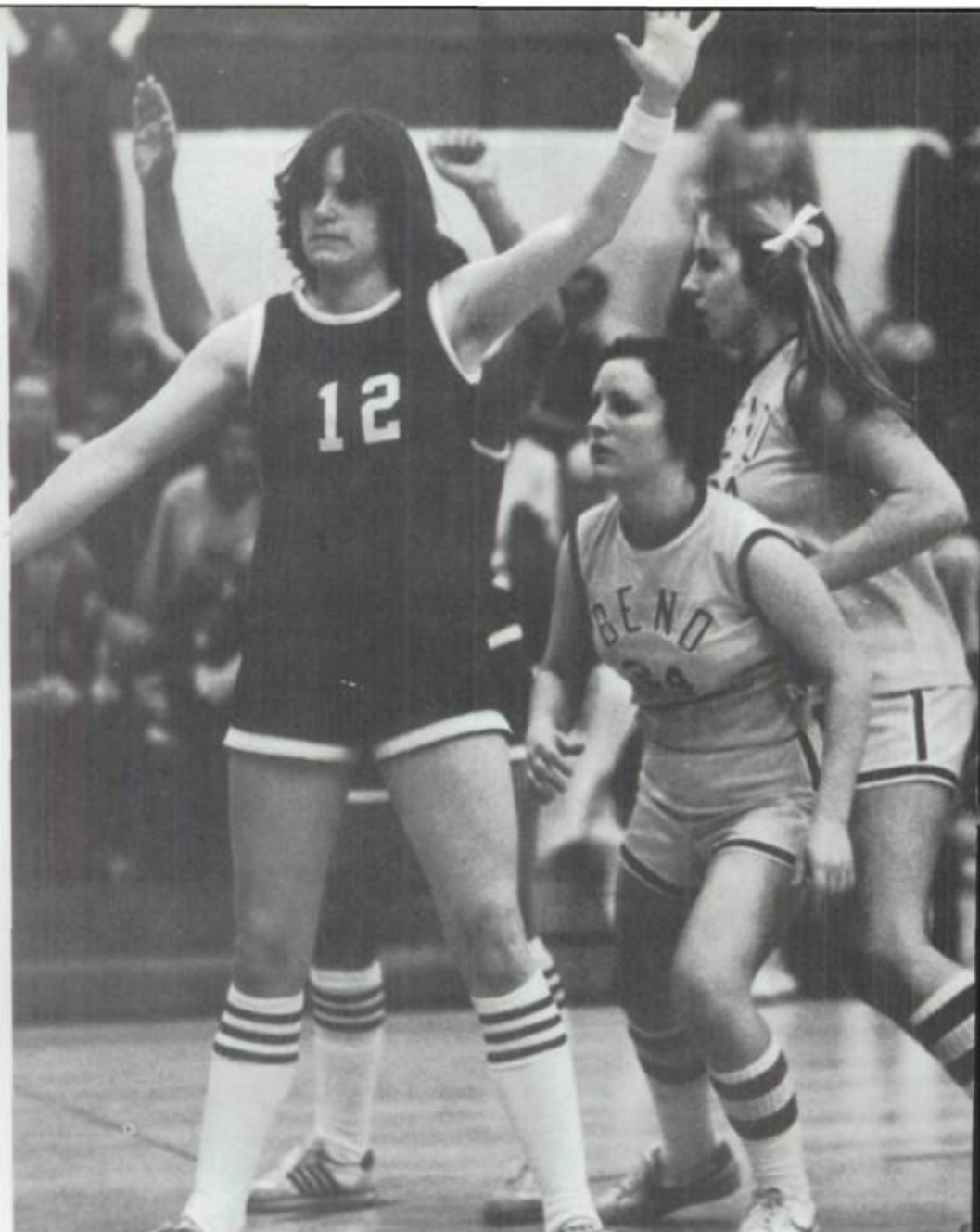
## 7-14 record for girl hoopsters

Highlighting the season with a 41-36 win over the two year victorious Crook County team, the Girls' Varsity basketball squad accumulated a 7-14 season record, with a 4-8 in the league.

Despite the low over all finish, Coach Jim Coon felt that "the girls played very well." He explained that the season's biggest disadvantage was not being able to practice on the home court due to gym overcrowding. The girls usually practiced at Pilot Butte Jr. High, while they met opponents on the high school floor.

Senior Annetta Ensworth, top scorer and rebounder in the district, was named the team's Most Valuable Player, while Mary Maier was Most Improved and Maleia Sporalsky, Most Inspirational.

RIGHT: Bend's Mary Maier and Cherie Dinsmore move around an opponent in an effort to get the ball.



ABOVE: The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team includes, BACK ROW: Coach Jim Coon, Cherie Dinsmore, Sue Hoen, Lorre Laws, Annetta En-

worth, Peggy Jeans, Joy Thompson, Pat Robinson, and Kim Baer. FRONT ROW: Mary Maier,

Tammy Abrams, Maleia Sporalsky, and Ann Wetle.





#### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Bend |              | Opp. |
|------|--------------|------|
| 38   | Wahtonka     | 59   |
| 55   | Lyle         | 15   |
| 34   | Madras       | 50   |
| 42   | Burns        | 68   |
| 41   | Crook County | 51   |
| 43   | Dayville     | 32   |
| 28   | Burns        | 50   |
| 41   | Crook County | 36   |
| 26   | Ontario      | 36   |
| 31   | Baker        | 43   |
| 42   | Redmond      | 31   |
| 37   | Hermiston    | 62   |
| 45   | La Grande    | 52   |
| 44   | Pendleton    | 43   |
| 32   | Hermiston    | 52   |
| 44   | Ontario      | 34   |
| 22   | Baker        | 53   |
| 39   | Madras       | 52   |
| 53   | Redmond      | 36   |
| 34   | Pendleton    | 47   |
| 34   | La Grande    | 52   |

Season Record 7-14

BOVE: All Conference Annetta Ensworth goes  
o for a jump ball. UPPER RIGHT: Despite  
ward tactics on the part of a Redmond player,  
eggy Jeans shoots for two.



## Girls' J.V.'s lack experience

"The basic problems was our lack of experience," commented Miss Gail Beasley, coach of the J.V. girls' basketball team.

The predominately freshmen squad compiled a 2-13 win-loss record during the season.

Due to the fact that most I.M.C. schools start girls' basketball programs at the seventh grade level, where Bend does not, Miss Beasley felt that her first year team was at a disadvantage.

Despite the discouraging season, two girls, Sophomore Lou Ann Ketchner and Freshman Sherry Terry, showed exceptional improvement and effort according to Coach Beasley.

TOP RIGHT: Linda Fischer drives against Redmond. BOTTOM RIGHT: Team Picture from Bottom Row Left to Right: Sherry Terry, Cheryl Dramen, Debbie Osmond. 2nd ROW: Sandy Brothers, Annette Dooley, Christine Duus, Lou Ann Ketchner. BACK ROW: Colleen Burrell, Carla Thurston, and Darla Thurston.



### GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

| Bend |              | Opp. |
|------|--------------|------|
| 25   | Madras       | 68   |
| 25   | Burns        | 51   |
| 14   | Crook County | 48   |
| 24   | Burns        | 51   |
| 24   | Crook County | 38   |
| 19   | Ontario      | 34   |
| 27   | Baker        | 68   |
| 21   | Redmond      | 31   |
| 22   | Hermiston    | 41   |
| 40   | La Grande    | 34   |
| 23   | Pendleton    | 22   |
| 31   | Hermiston    | 50   |
| 18   | Ontario      | 28   |
| 25   | Baker        | 45   |
| 37   | Madras       | 49   |
| 22   | Redmond      | 64   |
| 25   | Pendleton    | 27   |
| 15   | La Grande    | 33   |

Season 2-16





## J.V.'s wrap up tough season

The Bend boys' J.V. basketball team seemed to perform in spurts as they fought their way to a 10-12 season record.

The squads' accomplishments include conquering every league team at least once, except Pendleton, and capturing first place in the Central Oregon J.V. tournament.

The team's leaders were Terry Cashman, highest scorer and rebounder; Jim Mercer, with the best field goal percentage; and Grant Mattox, best free throw shooter.

Team Members include, TOP ROW: Coach Jordan, Marvin Mills, Terry Cashman, Jay Arbow, Jim Mercer, Rich Williams, and Ed Rybarczyk. BOTTOM ROW: Grant Mattox, Sean Corrigan, Darrin Downs, Mike Christopher, Charlie Little, and Tom Andrich.



### J.V. BASKETBALL

| Bend |                  | Opp. |
|------|------------------|------|
| 73   | Sandy            | 53   |
| 49   | Cottage Grove    | 52   |
| 61   | Dallas           | 68   |
| 44   | McMinnville      | 69   |
| 51   | Crescent Valley  | 58   |
| 74   | Hermiston        | 55   |
| 52   | Jesuit           | 49   |
| 59   | Central Catholic | 67   |
| 60   | Crook County     | 37   |
| 69   | Redmond          | 53   |
| 61   | Baker            | 55   |
| 42   | Ontario          | 37   |
| 73   | Hermiston        | 70   |
| 54   | LaGrande         | 55   |
| 39   | Pendleton        | 53   |
| 60   | Redmond          | 55   |
| 50   | Ontario          | 51   |
| 60   | Baker            | 41   |
| 50   | Hermiston        | 52   |
| 49   | Pendleton        | 72   |
| 69   | LaGrande         | 62   |
| 53   | Redmond          | 78   |

Season Record 10-12

MIDDLE LEFT: Sean Corrigan sets up the offence. BOTTOM LEFT: Terry Cashman puts up a jump-shot.



# Freshmen Basketball

## BLUE TEAM

| Bend |               | Opp. |
|------|---------------|------|
| 57   | Madras        | 54   |
| 38   | Redmond       | 44   |
| 36   | The Dalles    | 29   |
| 25   | The Dalles    | 33   |
| 39   | Madras        | 49   |
| 63   | Gold          | 45   |
| 52   | Gold          | 57   |
| 61   | Crook County  | 38   |
| 50   | Mitchell      | 26   |
| 37   | Klamath Falls | 45   |
| 45   | Madras        | 49   |
| 54   | Gilchrist     | 52   |
| 37   | Crook County  | 25   |
| 49   | Burns         | 45   |
| 23   | Redmond       | 40   |
| 63   | La Pine       | 27   |
| 45   | Madras        | 50   |
| 57   | Gold          | 43   |
| 39   | Gold          | 29   |
| 46   | La Pine       | 28   |
| 27   | Redmond       | 31   |
| 55   | Crook County  | 37   |
| 43   | Gold          | 48   |
| 38   | Gold          | 29   |
| 53   | La Pine       | 35   |

Season Record 15-10

Size aids in being able to have each player in at least 13 Freshman morning Blue basketball games made the team effort improve overall, explained Coach Jack Lutz. It helped them gain a lot of fundamental development by letting more kids play.

The 15-10 season was one of extremes, he explained, "we hit the highs and the lows." Shooting percentages ranged from 18 to 50, scores from the 20's to the 50's, and turnovers from 15 to 30.

Strengths, like size and rebounding, seemed to counteract weaknesses such as low scoring and many turnovers. "Compensating for our conditions, we had a really fine season," Mr. Lutz concluded.



TOP: The Blue Freshman Basketball Team included: Greg Howland, Don Knox, Coach Jack Lutz, Dave Clore, Brian Masterson, Mark Lisch, Derek Ellington, John Roelke, Ron Flow. BELOW: John Roelke controls tap over Redmond opponent.





## Late practices hinder frosh

The Freshman Gold basketball team's 7-12 record might not have looked so good, but Coach Dale Andrich felt that one day "the boys will be good varsity material."

Double shifting once again took its toll on sports by forcing players to practice from 7:00 until 9:00 each night.

Mr. Andrich felt the team's major strong point was their ability to be quick, although they were "an extremely short team and lacked rebounding."

Perry Billaud and Tom Quinn took the honors as highest scorer and highest rebounder respectively.

BELOW: The Freshman Gold Basketball Team includes: Coach Dale Andrich, Tracy Shaff, Parker Dalberg, Ted Marshall, Tom Quinn, Rod Dinsmore, Chuck Lovelace, Mark Olson. BOT-TOM ROW: Jim Prosser, Perry Billaud, Will Highland, Stan Talbott. TOP: Don Knox takes a jump shot.



### GOLD TEAM

| Bend |             | Opp. |
|------|-------------|------|
| 32   | The Dalles  | 44   |
| 52   | The Dalles  | 63   |
| 36   | Redmond     | 41   |
| 45   | Blue        | 61   |
| 57   | Blue        | 52   |
| 54   | Gilchrist   | 50   |
| 55   | Mitchell    | 53   |
| 38   | Mazama      | 54   |
| 38   | Madras      | 72   |
| 51   | Prineville  | 37   |
| 38   | Redmond     | 37   |
| 72   | La Pine     | 60   |
| 57   | Madras      | 81   |
| 53   | Burns       | 69   |
| 60   | La Pine     | 54   |
| 39   | Princeville | 47   |
| 43   | Blue        | 57   |
| 29   | Blue        | 39   |
| 56   | Madras      | 76   |
| 53   | LaPine      | 46   |
| 38   | Redmond     | 54   |
| 51   | Blue        | 43   |
| 29   | Blue        | 41   |

Season Record 11-13



## Sophs win four

"Even though the season was not the most successful, it did have its bright spots," said the sophomore boys' basketball coach, Mr. Don Stone.

With a season record of 4-15, Rod Gage, Bob Ellis, and Lyle Cochran were the high scorers, while Mike Jarvi, Robert Cooper, and Rod Gage were top rebounders. Recognized for overall excellence in play were Lyle Cochran, Bob Ellis, and Rod Gage. "Ironically, our best games were losses," said Coach Stone.



### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

| Bend |                   | Opp. |
|------|-------------------|------|
| 79   | Sandy             | 42   |
| 49   | Mazama (B)        | 52   |
| 41   | Mazama (A)        | 64   |
| 41   | Redmond           | 61   |
| 50   | Dayville Varsity  | 58   |
| 45   | Redmond           | 51   |
| 62   | Gilchrist Varsity | 86   |
| 37   | Mitchell Varsity  | 68   |
| 38   | Mitchell Varsity  | 74   |
| 57   | Madras            | 39   |
| 51   | Culver J.V.       | 74   |
| 44   | Culver Varsity    | 97   |
| 71   | Madras            | 58   |
| 57   | Gilchrist Varsity | 60   |
| 50   | Redmond           | 60   |
| 49   | Culver J.V.       | 62   |
| 61   | Culver Varsity    | 82   |
| 66   | Madras            | 58   |
| 63   | Redmond           | 64   |

Season Record 4-15

TOP: The Sophomore Basketball Team includes: Rodney Gage, Tracy Todd Lewis, Jerry Wallace, Bob Swisher. ROW 2: Mike Jarvi, Jim G. Ellis, Robert Cooper, Lyle Cochran, and Coach Stone. TOP LEFT: Rodney Gage takes aim. ABOVE: Lyle Cochran drives against defense.



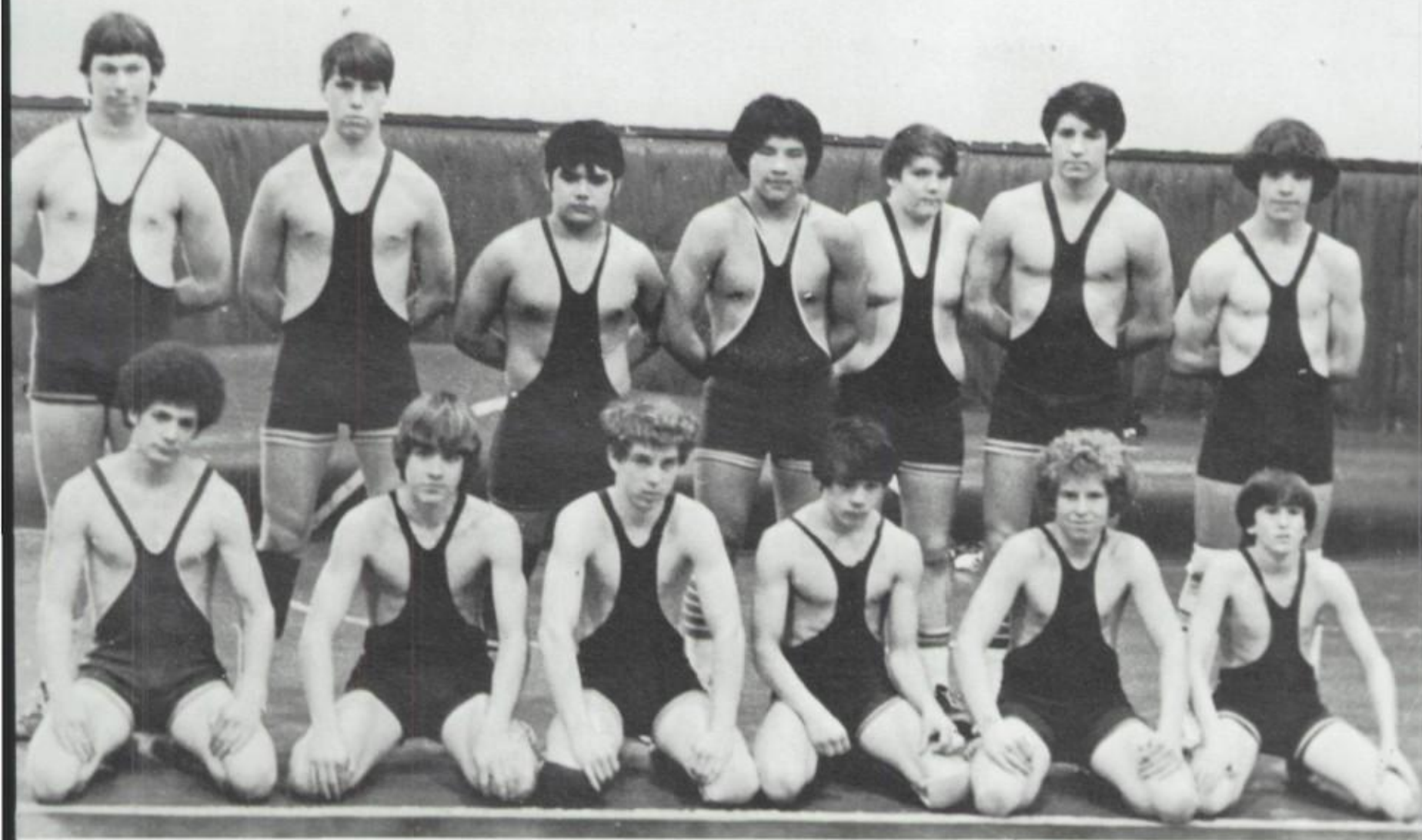


## Strengths cited

Despite a 2-9 season record the soph-frosh grapplers went on to achieve some commendable team statistics.

Coach Gordon Turner cited Sophomore Joe Levesque as the season's outstanding wrestler. Joe wrestled at 106 lbs. and lost only two matches, giving him the season record of 14-2. He also led the team with the greatest number of pins, but was never pinned himself. Freshman Todd Deaver held the team record for the fastest pin, trapping an opponent in 37 seconds.

Although illness often kept the team from wrestling full-strength, Coach Turner "thought the kids did really well under the circumstances."



Freshman Todd Deaver gets the edge on opponent. The Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team poses: Jay Bryan, Eric Johnson, Bill Ken-

nedy, Tim Conners, Cy Smith, Dennis Gage. ROW 2: Ron Houser, Don Kloepper, Rich Beni-

tez, Richie Henry, Pat Skaggs, Rick Carrol, and Steve Butner.





## Grapplers earn 9-5-1 season

Although they were faced with many problems during the season, the varsity wrestling team placed fourth in the district finals with a season record of 9-5-1 and won their invitational tournament for the first time.

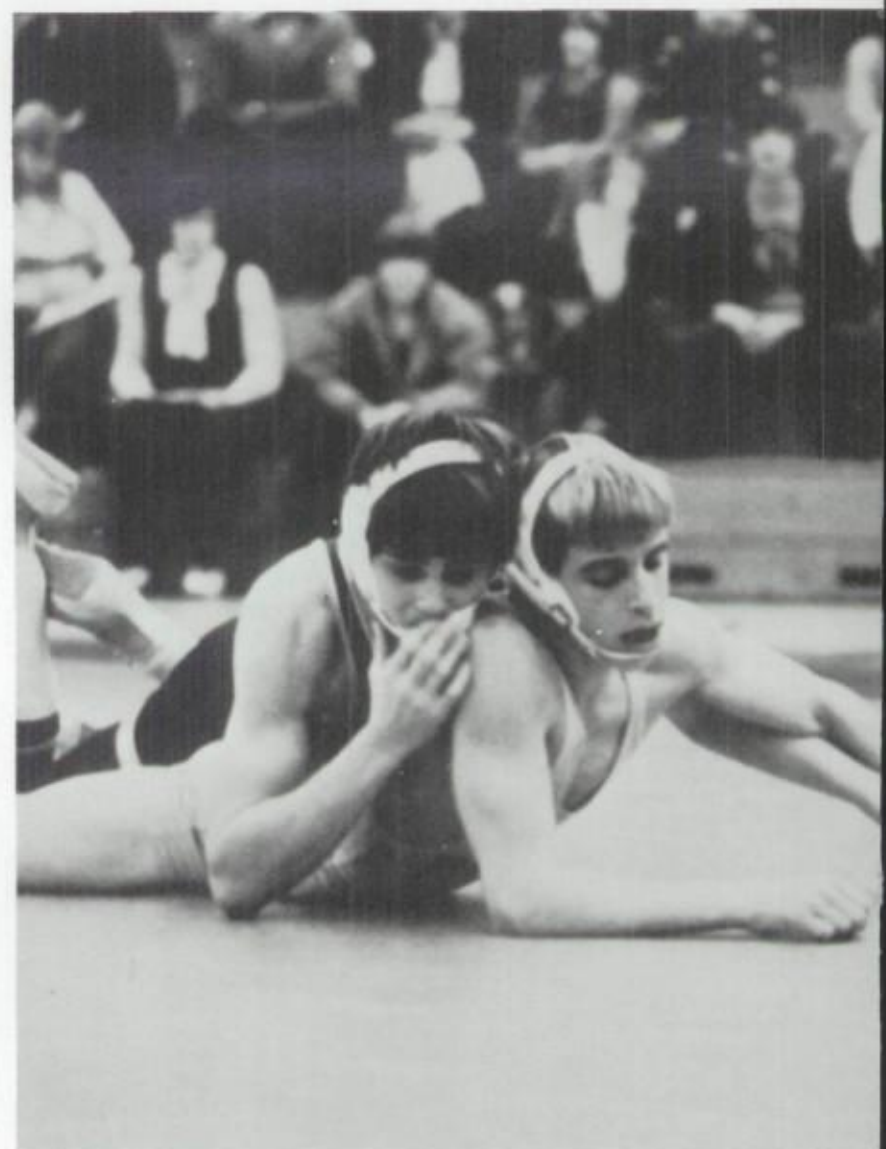
Those who participated in District were Bruce Rutledge (141), Gordy Clowers (106), Mike Defoe (106), Guy Bankston (115), Paul Rogers (168), Curtis Ward (heavyweight), and Jeff Brewer (heavyweight). Bruce Rutledge and Curtis Ward went on to participate on State level.

"The team did pretty well considering the hardship of the split-shift, flu, and injuries" commented coach Dave Sanville.

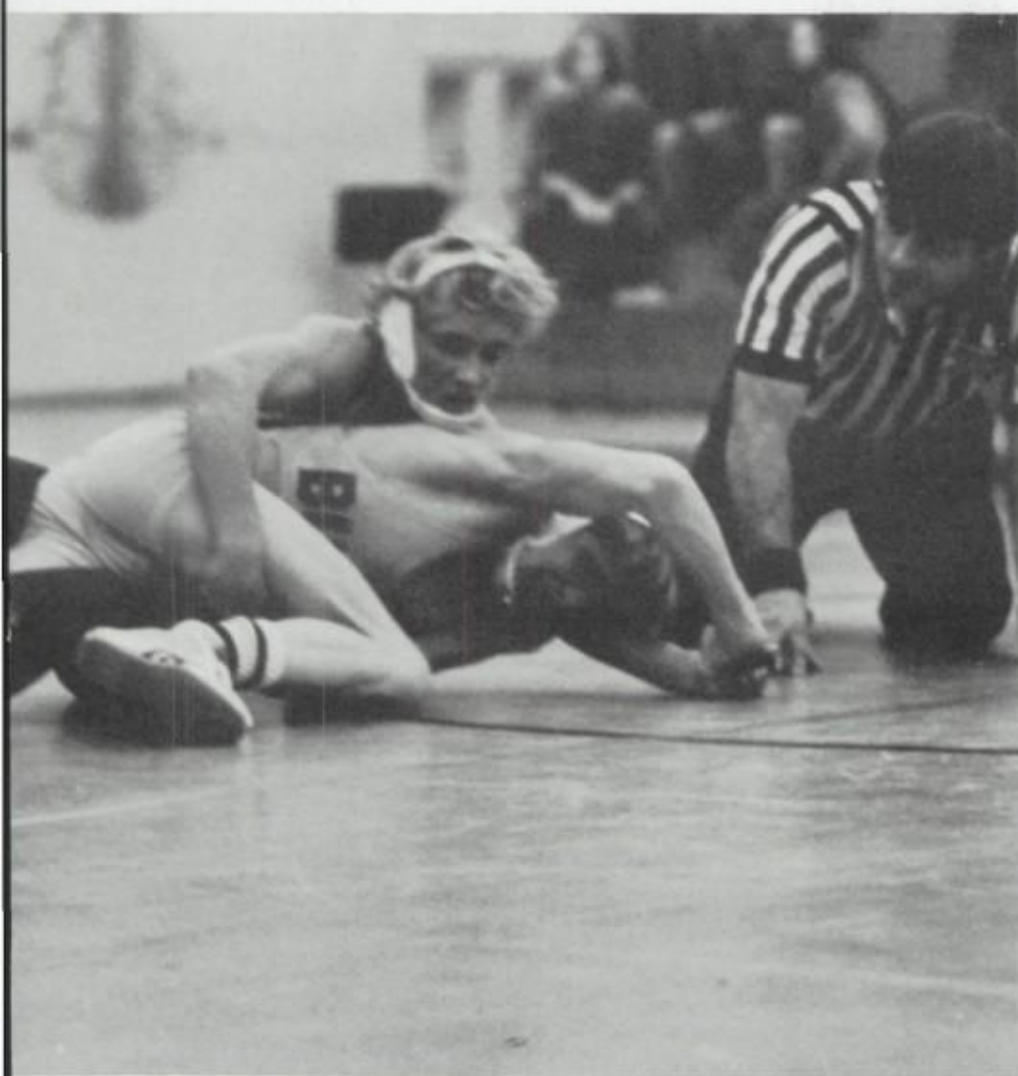
At the annual wrestling banquet, the Most Outstanding Wrestler award went to Bruce Rutledge, Most Inspirational was Curtis Ward, and Most Improved, Darrel James.

The J.V. team finished their season 18-1 with what coach John Johnson called, "One of the best teams I've ever coached."

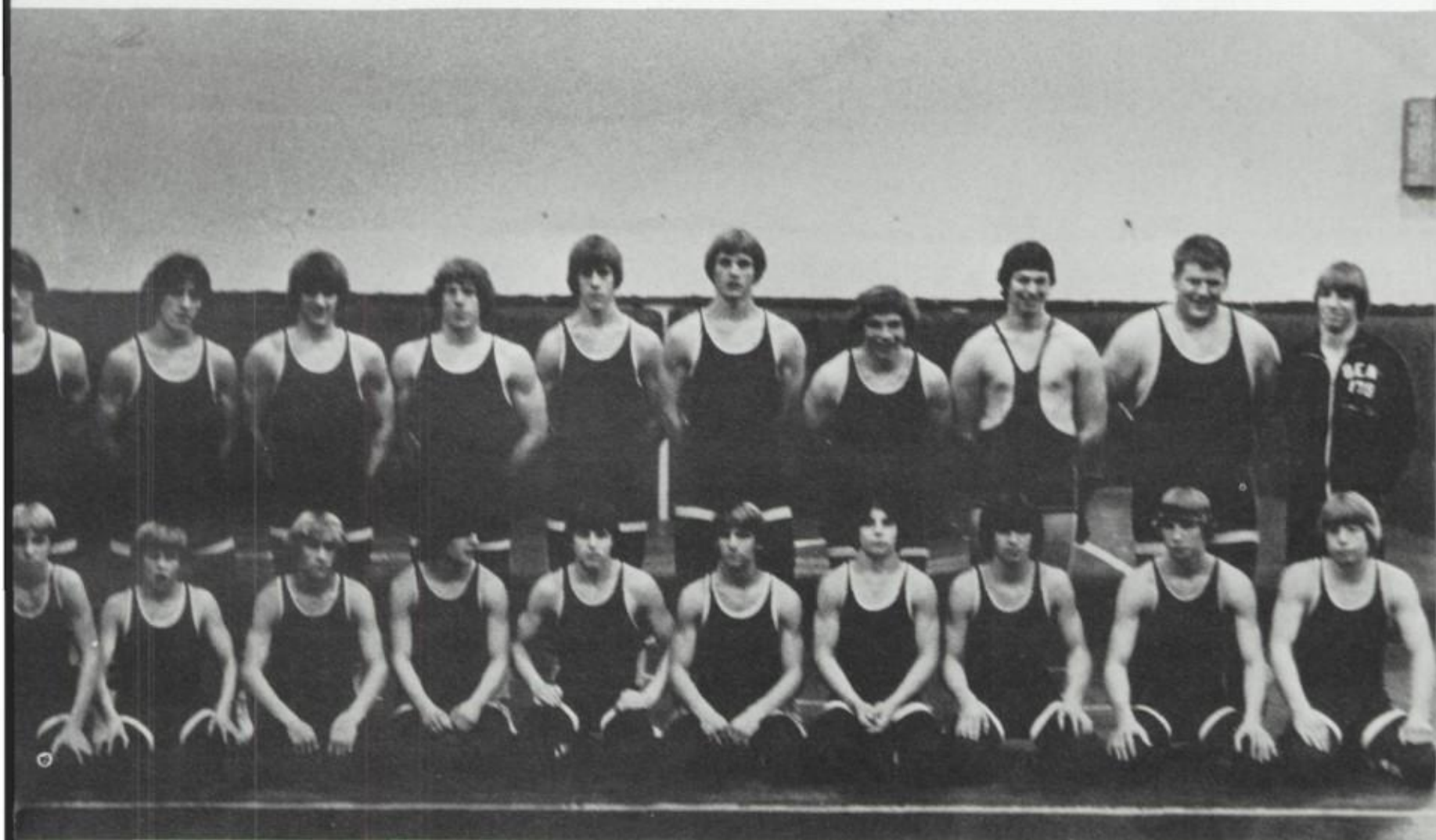
UPPER LEFT: Coach Sanville sends instructions to one of his wrestlers. UPPER RIGHT: Jeff Defoe puts the squeeze on opponent. RIGHT: Guy Bankston controls his opponent enroute to victory.







LEFT: Mike Defoe wrestles his way to controlling his opponent. BELOW: J.V. coach John Johnson argues decision with official.



TOP ROW: Jerry Horn, Kerry Deaver, Bruce Rutledge, Mike Aldrich, Brent Jensen, Mike Judge, Mel James, Ron Houser, Curtis Ward, and

Jim Montgomery. BOTTOM ROW: Don Defore, Todd Bankston, Mike Defoe, Terry Shine, Guy

Bankston, Jeff Defoe, Todd Walker, Tim Marney, Jerry Darcy, and Ken Aldrich.



# Skiing

## Skiers to state; girls' take first

For the second consecutive year, the girls' Alpine Ski Team won the state championships with combined times placing four Bend girls in the top ten for both the slalom and the giant slalom.

The boys' team, not faring quite as well, finished third in the Cascade League, which includes Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Lakeview. The girls won all six of the races in which they participated.

The teams' outstanding skiers, according to Coach John Barton, were Monica McClain, Helen Miller, Mary Miller, Kathy Ross, and Frank Cornelius, who represented the boys' league at state. "We had the best boy's team we've had in quite a while," commented Mr. Barton, "But the girls' team proved themselves again by winning state."



TOP: During a practice run, Greg Timm warms up. BOTTOM: The Ski Team includes: ROW 1: Monica McClain, Mary Miller, Lisa Story, Mary Ross, Helen Miller, Kathy Ross, Toni Burton,

Robert Wilson, Candy Skjersaa, Mark Ju. Coach John Barton. ROW 2: John Ross, Davidson, Jim Shields, Glen Iacavetta, Morris, Frank Cornelius, Brad Pool.





#### GIRLS' SKI TEAM

|              |   |    |     |
|--------------|---|----|-----|
| Mt. Bachelor | — | GS | 1st |
| Lakeview     | — | GS | 1st |
| Mt. Bachelor | — | GS | 1st |
| Mt. Ashland  | — | SL | 1st |
| Lakeview     | — | GS | 1st |
| Mt. Ashland  | — | SL | 1st |
| State Meet   | — | ST | 1st |
|              | — | GS | 1st |
| Overall      | — |    | 1st |



#### BOYS' SKI TEAM

|                   |   |    |     |
|-------------------|---|----|-----|
| Lakeview          | — | GS | 3rd |
| Mt. Ashland       | — | SL | 4th |
| Lakeview          | — | GS | 3rd |
| Mt. Ashland       | — | SL | 3rd |
| Season Record 0-4 |   |    |     |

TOP: Skiers Toni Burton, Mark Judge, Kevin Brown, preparing skis for up-coming race at Mt. Ashland. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Miller rests after a long day on the mountain. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathy Ross leans into turn during race at Mt. Bachelor.

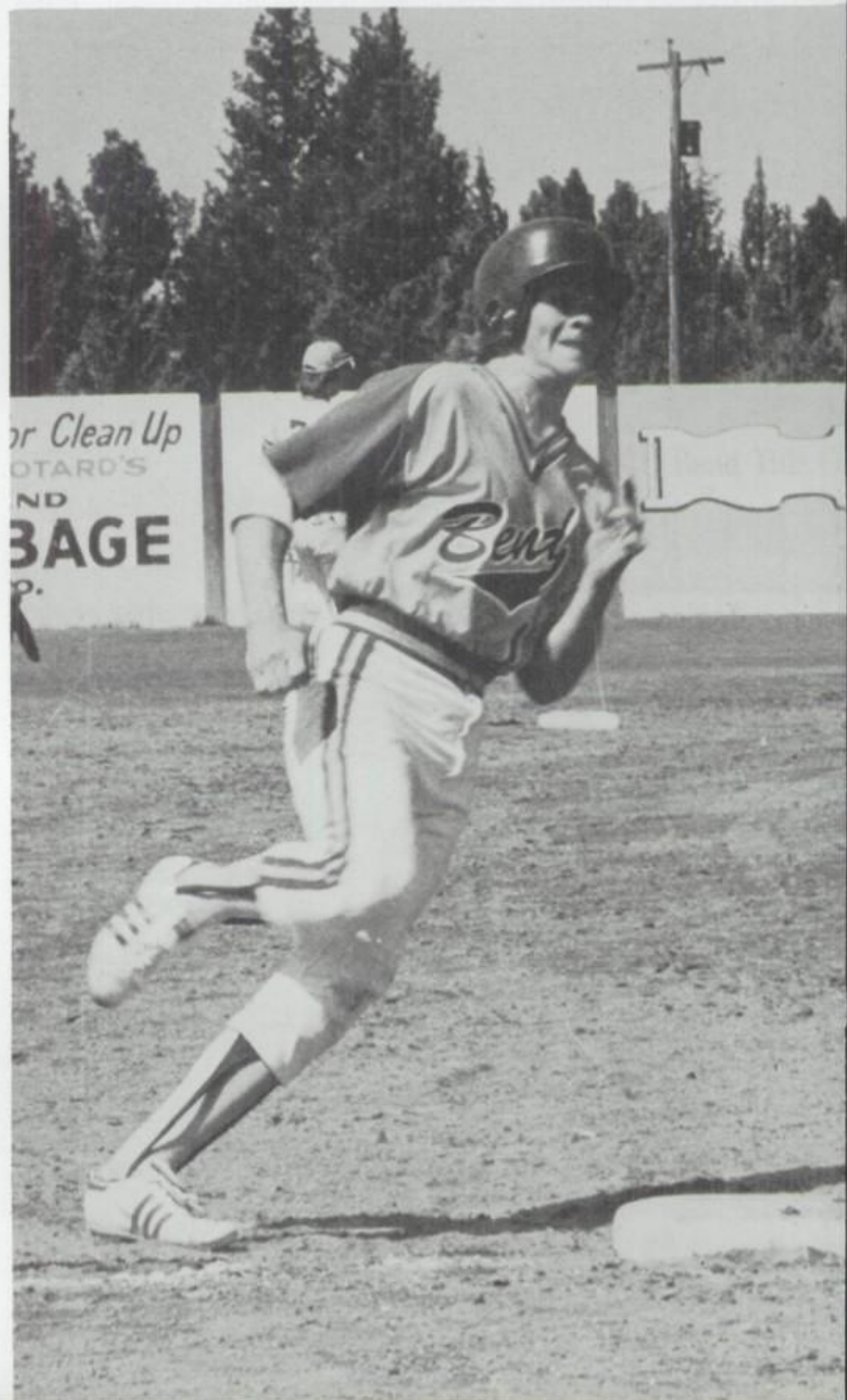




## Varsity sluggers take second

Participating in state playoffs for the first time since '69 was the high point of the Varsity Baseball team's season. They went into the second round playoffs with a win against Central Catholic 5-3, but lost to Cottage Grove 1-0. Both State games were played at Vince Genna Stadium. The Varsity Team's season record was 20-6, putting them second in the IMC behind Hermiston. First year Head Coach Doug Sawyer felt that his team "brought a lot of notoriety to Bend." According to Mr. Sawyer, they had a tough year with a "come from behind team," having good base running and speed.

Awards presented at the spring sport dessert went to Mike Murphy, Outstanding Pitcher; Paul Patterson, Outstanding Player and Hitter; Jamie Moore, Most Inspirational; Chris Wood and Jeff Black, Golden Glove Awards; Charlie Little, Most Improved; and Steve Way, Most Home Runs.







All-league Centerfielder Paul Patterson is a single. ABOVE: Senior Chris Wood catches pitch. PAGE 112, TOP: The Varsity baseball team includes: FRONT AND CENTER: McCool, Randy Terry. ROW ONE: Paulson, Eric Westernen, Terry Udelhofen, Wallace, Jeff Black, Jamie Moore, Steve

Way, Charlie Little. ROW TWO: Assistant Coach Elmer Groener, Brett Jantze, Chris Wood, Rick Billaud, Ulrich Saubrey, Mike Murphy, John Scarlett, Mitch Olsen, Gary Denfeld, Head Coach Doug Sawyer. RIGHT: Speedy Jamie Moore heads for home.

## VARSITY BASEBALL

| BEND |               | OPP. |
|------|---------------|------|
| 11   | Silverton     | 4    |
| 6    | Silverton     | 2    |
| 6    | Clatskanie    | 1    |
| 8    | Clatskanie    | 2    |
| 4    | K. Falls      | 3    |
| 3    | K. Falls      | 2    |
| 16   | Crook County  | 1    |
| 1    | Redmond       | 3    |
| 2    | N. Bend       | 6    |
| 9    | N. Bend       | 9    |
| 10   | Madras        | 1    |
| 8    | Eisenhower    | 5    |
| 1    | Davis         | 6    |
| 2    | Redmond       | 0    |
| 9    | C. Catholic   | 8    |
| 5    | C. Catholic   | 4    |
| 4    | Pendleton     | 3    |
| 11   | Pendleton     | 6    |
| 4    | K. Falls      | 7    |
| 3    | K. Falls      | 2    |
| 0    | Hermiston     | 3    |
| 5    | Hermiston     | 6    |
| 2    | Redmond       | 0    |
| 10   | La Grande     | 0    |
| 8    | La Grande     | 0    |
| 5    | Redmond       | 4    |
| 5    | C. Catholic   | 3    |
| 0    | Cottage Grove | 1    |

SEASON RECORD 21-7



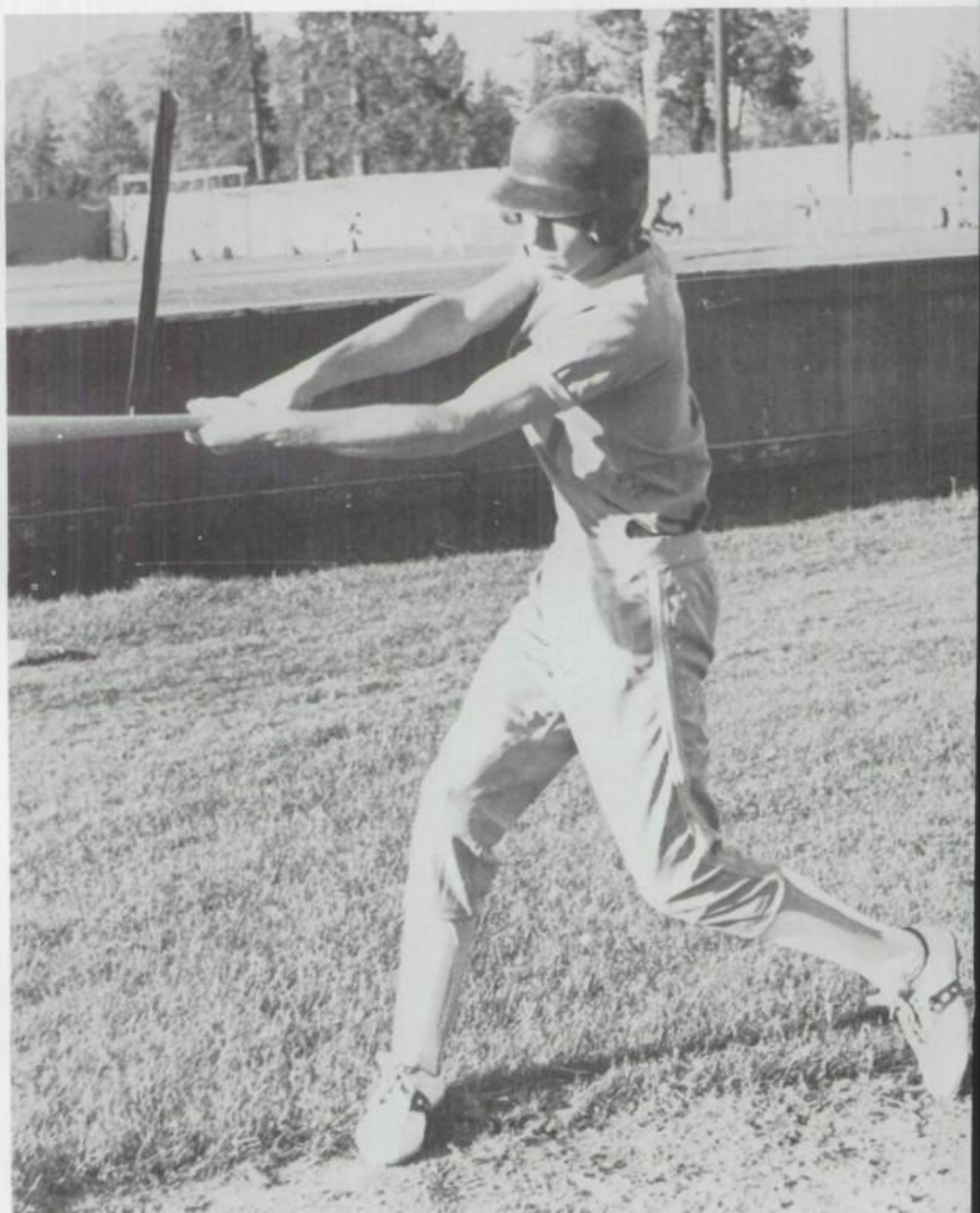
# J.V. Baseball



## J.V. BASEBALL

| BEND |               | OPP. |
|------|---------------|------|
| 5    | Knappa        | 10   |
| 3    | Klamath Falls | 7    |
| 0    | Klamath Falls | 9    |
| 12   | Prineville    | 2    |
| 12   | Redmond       | 3    |
| 11   | North Bend    | 1    |
| 9    | North Bend    | 13   |
| 6    | Burns         | 0    |
| 1    | Burns         | 0    |
| 6    | John Day      | 5    |
| 1    | John Day      | 2    |
| 5    | Redmond       | 3    |
| 3    | Sacred Heart  | 1    |
| 6    | Sacred Heart  | 1    |
| 8    | Mazama        | 4    |
| 7    | Madras        | 0    |
| 4    | Pendleton     | 6    |
| 2    | Pendleton     | 8    |
| 2    | Klamath Falls | 3    |
| 3    | Klamath Falls | 6    |
| 1    | Mazama        | 11   |
| 10   | Mazama        | 6    |
| 8    | Redmond       | 1    |
| 6    | Madras        | 4    |
| 9    | Sacred Heart  | 2    |
| 3    | Sacred Heart  | 1    |
| 6    | Redmond       | 2    |

Season Record 18-9



TOP: Doug King rares back to throw, while Matt "Stud" Budke poses. RIGHT: Sophomore Sean Corrigan takes practice swings.





## Pitchers lead J.V. sluggers

The combined pitching of Juniors Doug King and Shawn O'Brian, and Sophomores Mike Christopher and Bob Hartman led the J.V. baseball team to an 18-9 season. First year Coach Monte McDonald commented that "the players made a lot of progress during the season. They should be ready to take over as the varsity team."

Named as outstanding batters by the coach were Darren Porter, Doug King, Scott Wallace and Jeff Moore.



VE: The members of the J.V. baseball team  
de, ROW 1: Jeff Moore, Tim Udelhofen,  
t Williams, Darren Porter, David Langmas,

and Mike Pinto. ROW 2: Sean Corrigan, Rod  
Gage, Mike Christopher, Doug King, Shawn  
O'Brian, Ken Tantare, Bob Hartman. ROW 3:

Coaches Rick Carlton and Monte McDonald.  
TOP: Third baseman Doug King scoops up a  
hopper.



# Frosh Baseball

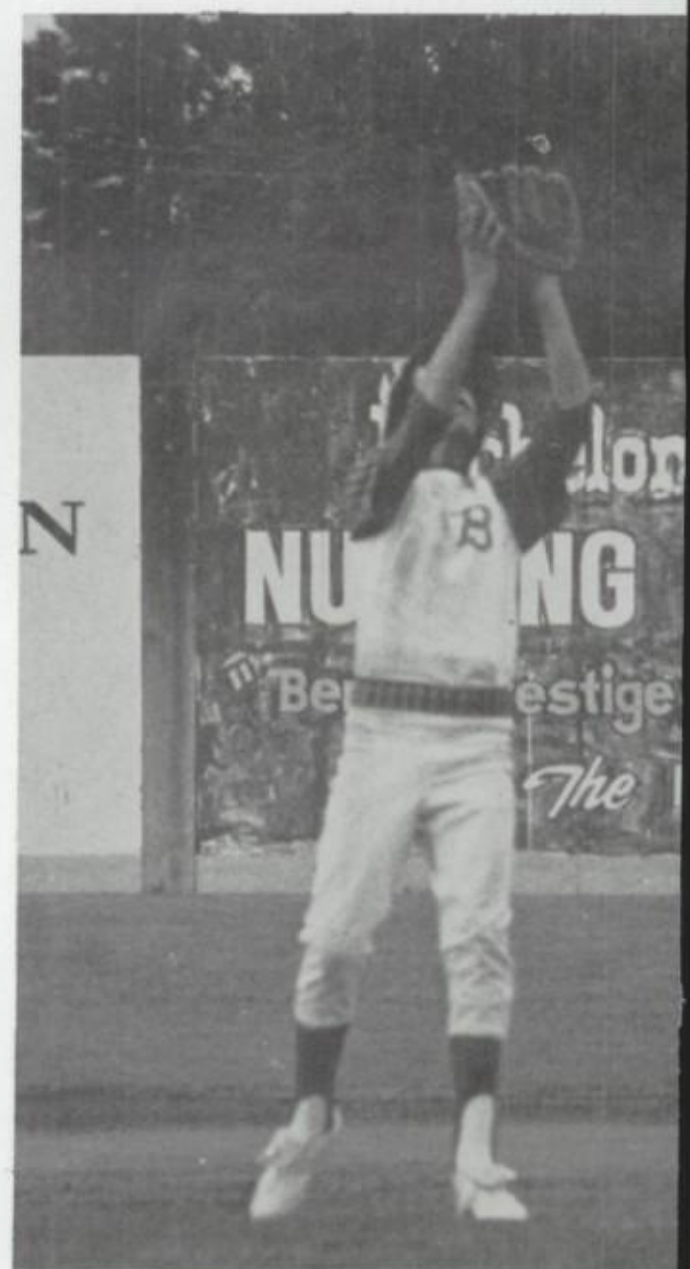
## Gold team slumps and makes comeback

Although the season started slowly, the frosh gold baseball team won their final two games, ending the season with a 5-10 record. The team had an advantage over some of their opponents, however, because a few of the members had previous experience, allowing the players to play at more than one position, according to Coach Bob Groener. Leading the team in batting were Rod Dinsmore, Bryan Hohnstein, and Richard Blakely with Mark Olsen and Will Higlin as top pitchers.

"The objective was to let every member of the team play" said Coach Groener, "This resulted in more fielding errors and strike outs than would normally be expected.



TOP: Third baseman Scott Wirges prepares for hitters. ABOVE: Scott Wirges safely slides into third. RIGHT: Blue baseballer eyes pop up.







## Freshmen gain needed experience

The Freshman Blue Baseball team was "a very coachable group of kids with great potential," said Coach Mike Chambless. The season record was 10-3 with the three games being lost by only one run.

Top pitchers on the team included Jeff Roberts, Greg Zorbas, Clayton Forney, and Bryce Rodgers with outstanding hitter Troy Emerson and Jeff Roberts. Recognized as most valuable players were Troy Emerson and Greg Zorbas.

"I'm looking forward to great things happening," commented Coach Chambless. "They should become a great team for B.S.H."



UPPER LEFT: Mark Olson fires a strike to home plate. ABOVE, ROW 1: Kyle Cambell, Mark Larrison, Clayton Forney, Eric Hayden, Shawn

Wagers, and Rob Rastovich. ROW 2: Jerry Foster, Jim Rybarczyk, Mark Larrish, Greg Zorgas, Jeff Roberts, Bryce Rodgers and Troy Emerson.



## Golfers do it in the rain

In sleet, hail, snow and rain, the Bend High golf team drove, chipped and putted through another season. But the elements appeared to be the least of their worries as they found, like many of the team sports, that split shifting also meant split athletic practice schedules.

Despite this handicap, the boys' and girls' varsity and the boys' J.V. teams managed to have a fairly good season all-around.

Junior Eldon Cummins was a prime example of the hard work and determination, according to teammates, leading the boys' varsity as the #1 player for the entire season. Out of the 22 matches that the boys participated in, Eldon came away with Medalist honors 11 times.

Although the boys won quite a few of their matches, they failed to place high enough in the District Seven Competition to qualify for state.

The girls' varsity pulled together at District, and after the 36 hole match was finished, the girls found themselves leading the pack by a comfortable 13 strokes with a total score of 817. Cheryl Dramen took Medalist Honors at this tournament.

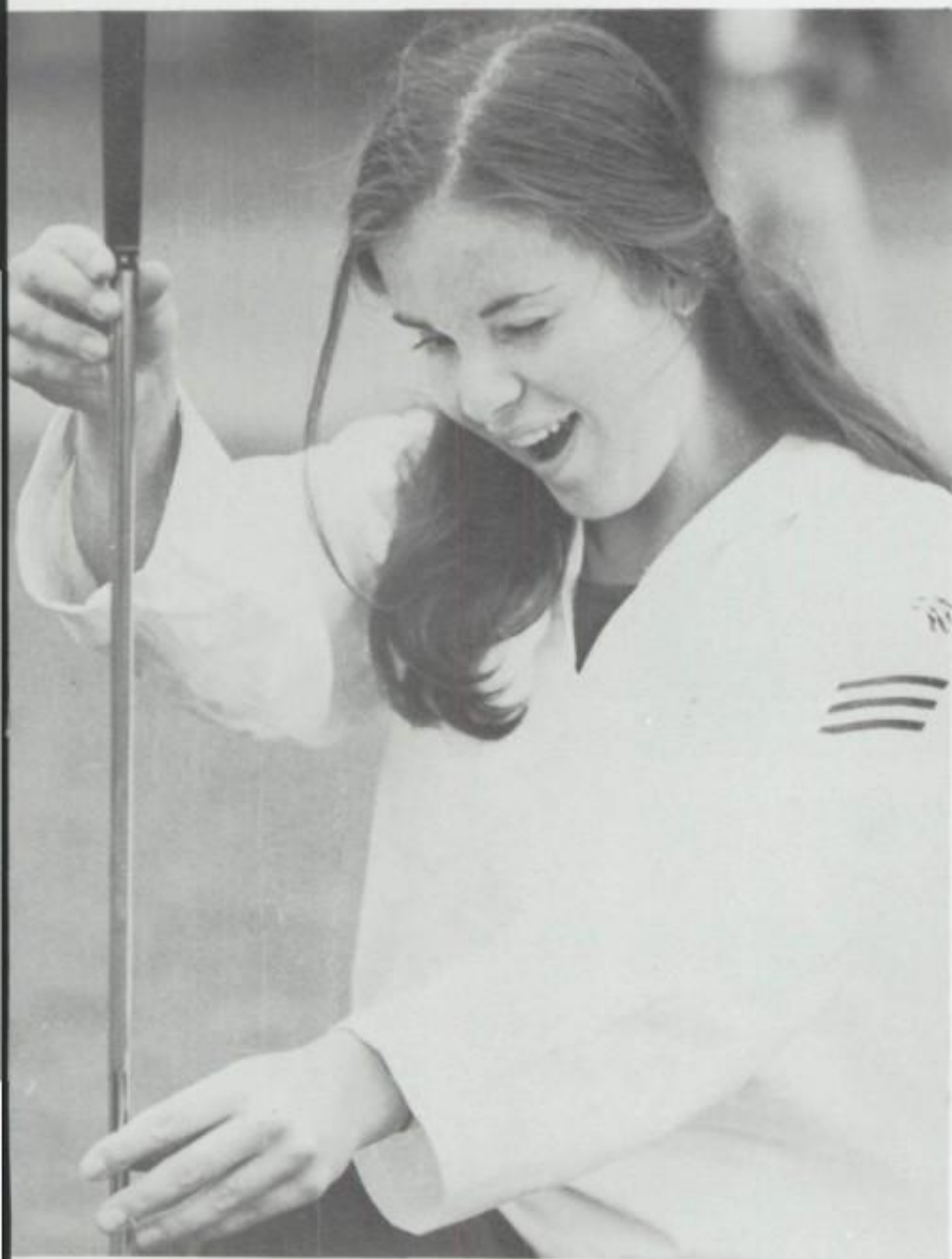
On Tuesday, May 30, team members and their parents gathered for the annual banquet held at the Bend Golf Club. Cheryl Dramen and Eldon Cummins were named Most Valuable Team Members; Carol Sinclair and Jim Currie, Most Inspirational; and Cheryl Dramen and Derek Ellington, Most Improved. It was Carol's second time around as Most Inspirational.

All winners were nominated for the awards by teammates. Sue Horning was recognized for shooting the most sevens on a hole, while the plaque for shooting the greatest number of fives went to Mike MacCallister.

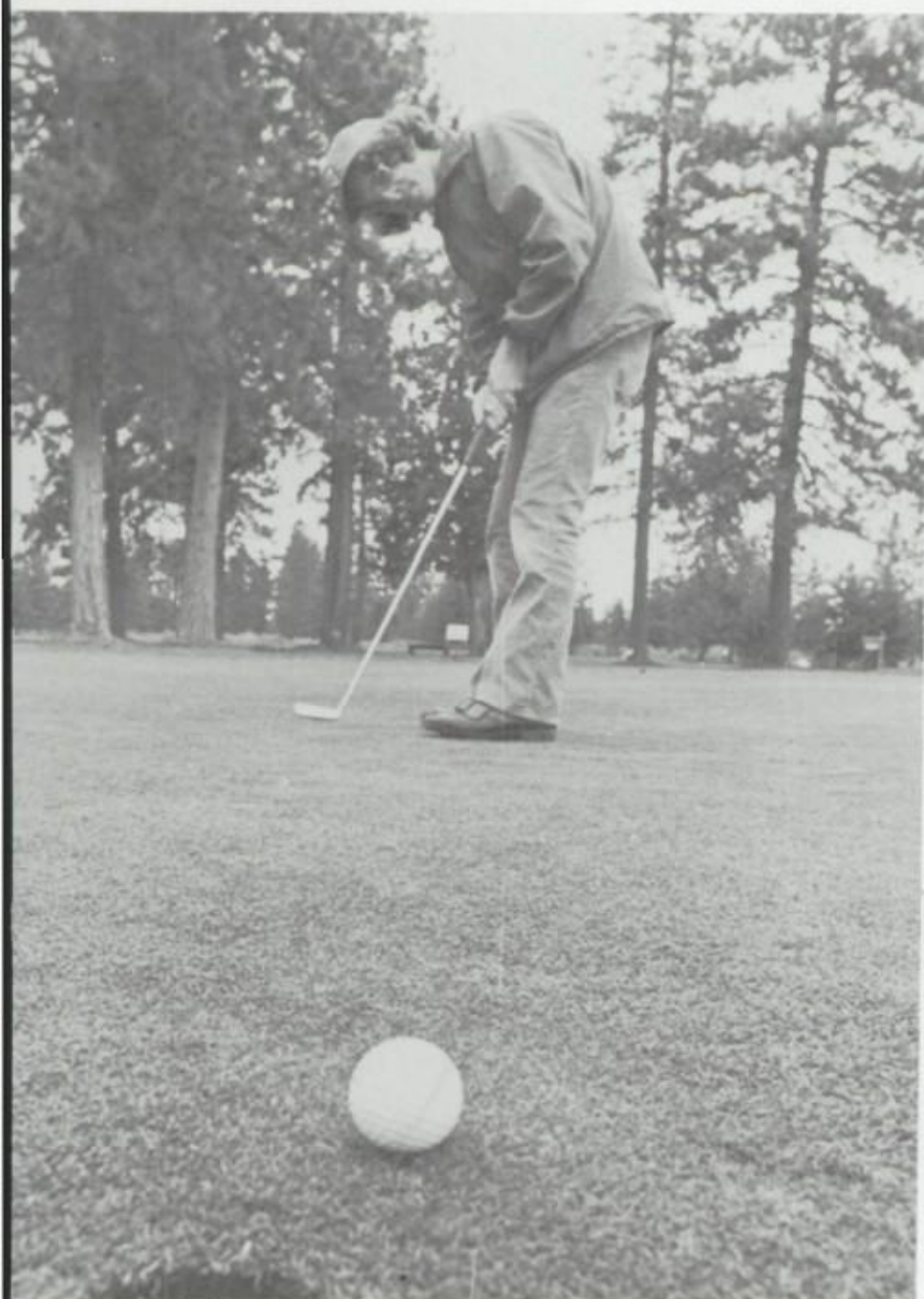
TOP: Girls' Varsity Golf Team included: ROW 1: Linda Fisher, Darcy Ellington, Nancy Prosser, Sue Horning, Carol Sinclair. ROW 2: Coach Roy Jordan, and Cheryl Dramen. RIGHT: Nancy Prosser keeps her eye on the ball as it flies out into the rough.







LEFT: "Wild and Crazy" Carol Sinclair lines up for another fantastic three putt. BELOW LEFT: Eldon Cummins comes up a little short. RIGHT: Enrique Riquelme looks as if he's grabbing forty winks between shots.





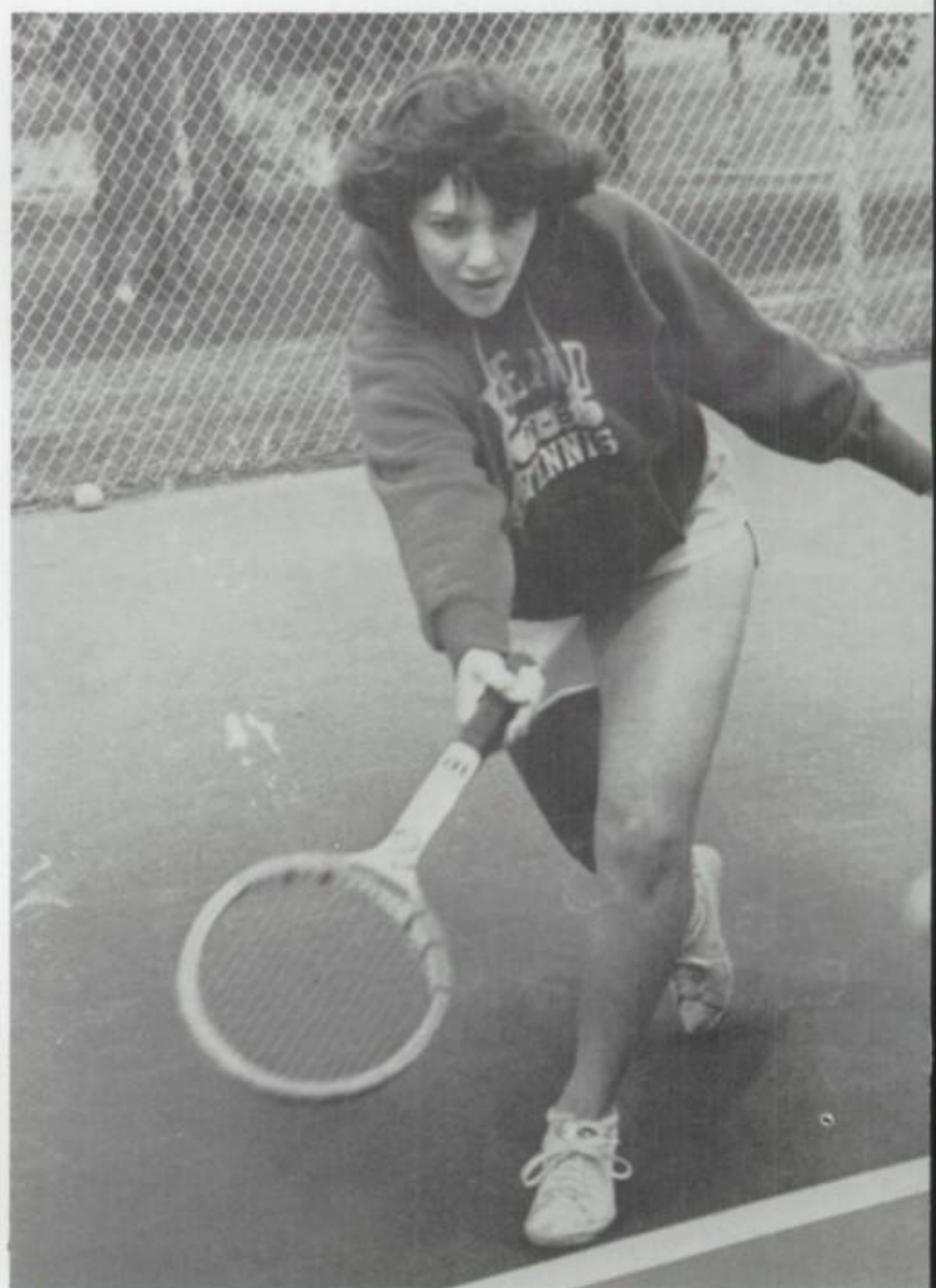


## Hard work pays off

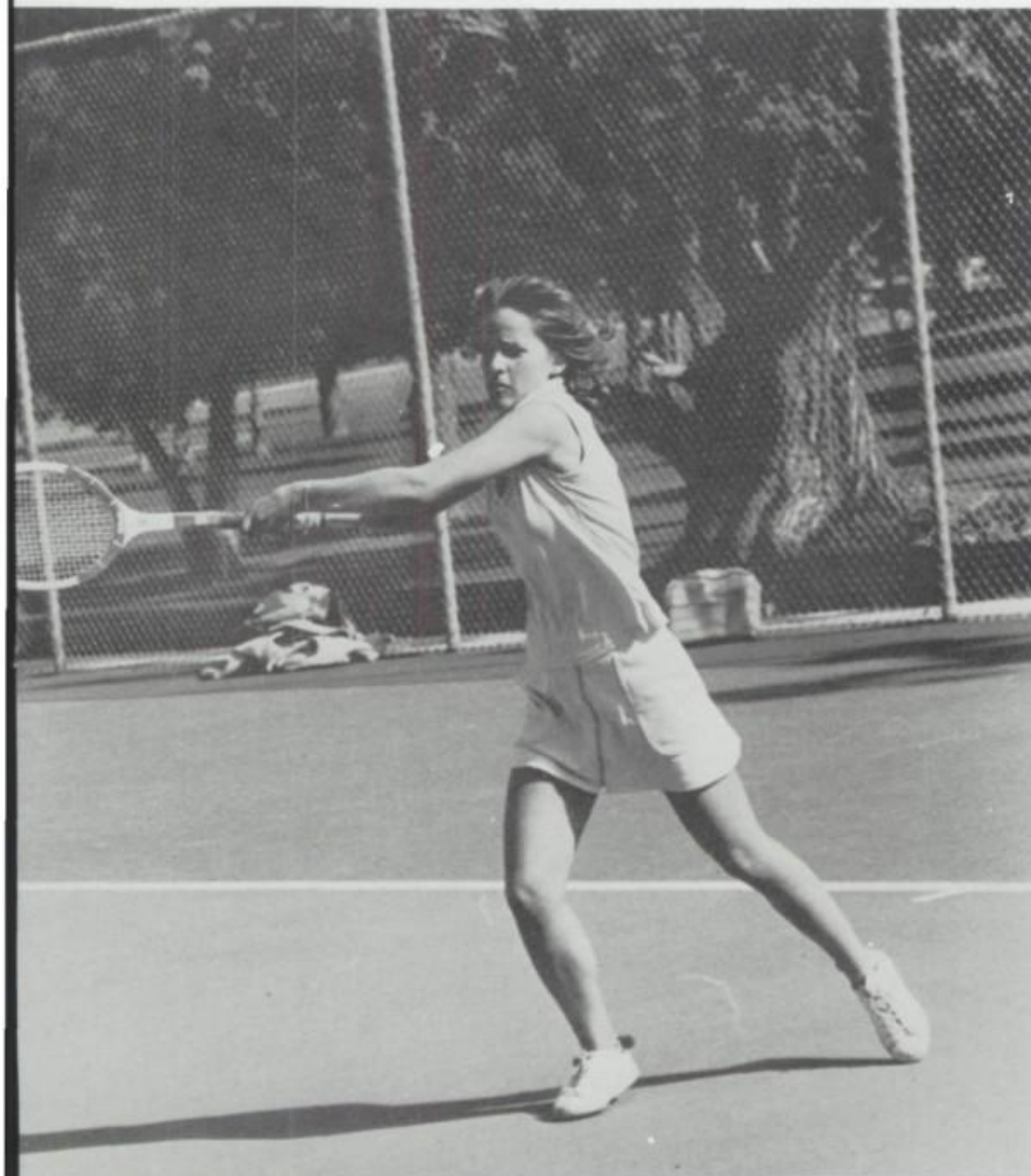
A 12-3-2 season record for the largest girls' tennis team in B.S.H. history sent the two doubles teams of Senior Mary Ann Wetle — Junior Debbie Goddard and Juniors Sue Hill — Ginny Nielson to the doubles competition at the district meet.

Wetle and Goddard went away from district with a first place while Nielson and Hill took second. Both teams advanced to the state tournament. Unfortunately, Wetle and Goddard had to forfeit their games in the quarter finals due to Mary Ann's illness. Nielson and Hill won their first match but fell to the top seeded team in the second game. The season was summed up by Sue saying "It was a lot of hard work, but it really paid off."

TOP LEFT: Tennis team members Sue Hill, Mary Ann Wetle, Ginny Nielson, and Debbie Goddard look on as Julie Fincham posts results at district tennis meet in Bend. TOP RIGHT: Tennis team members must spend many hours perfecting their form as Sophomore Mimi Arntz demonstrates. RIGHT: Molly Mansker bends into her stroke at practice.







LEFT: Gripping the raquet with both hands aids Senior Kim Tracy in her tennis game.

#### GIRLS' TENNIS

| BEND |                 | OPP. |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 4    | Redmond         | 1    |
| 3    | Madras          | 2    |
| 0    | Crescent Valley | 5    |
| 4    | Corvallis       | 1    |
| 1    | Crook County    | 4    |
| 5    | Redmond         | 1    |
| 5½   | Sheldon         | 1½   |
| 5    | Burns           | 0    |
| —    | Klamath Falls   | —    |
| 5    | Madras          | 0    |
| 3    | LaGrande        | 0    |
| 5    | Pendleton       | 0    |
| 2    | Hermiston       | 3    |
| 5    | Redmond         | 0    |
| 5    | Klamath Falls   | 5    |
| 3    | Ontario         | 2    |
| 4    | Baker           | 1    |
| 3    | Burns           | 3    |

Season Record 12-3-2



BOVE: The members of the girls' tennis team include Varsity: Kathy Quinn, Mary Ann Ellis, Penny Nielson, Sue Hill, Mary Ann Wetle, Debbie

Goddard, Kim Tracy, and Lynda Coats. ROW 2: J.V. members include: Sarah Grall, Caren Capp, Gay Norton, Julie Swan, Susan Cook, Julie Rob-

ertson, Nancy Blake, Lori LaMarche, Mimi Arntz, Debbie McNair, and Julie Fincham.



## Frosh netters outstanding

Although the Boys' Tennis team was mainly underclassmen the freshmen did an outstanding job, according to Coach Dennis Nielson.

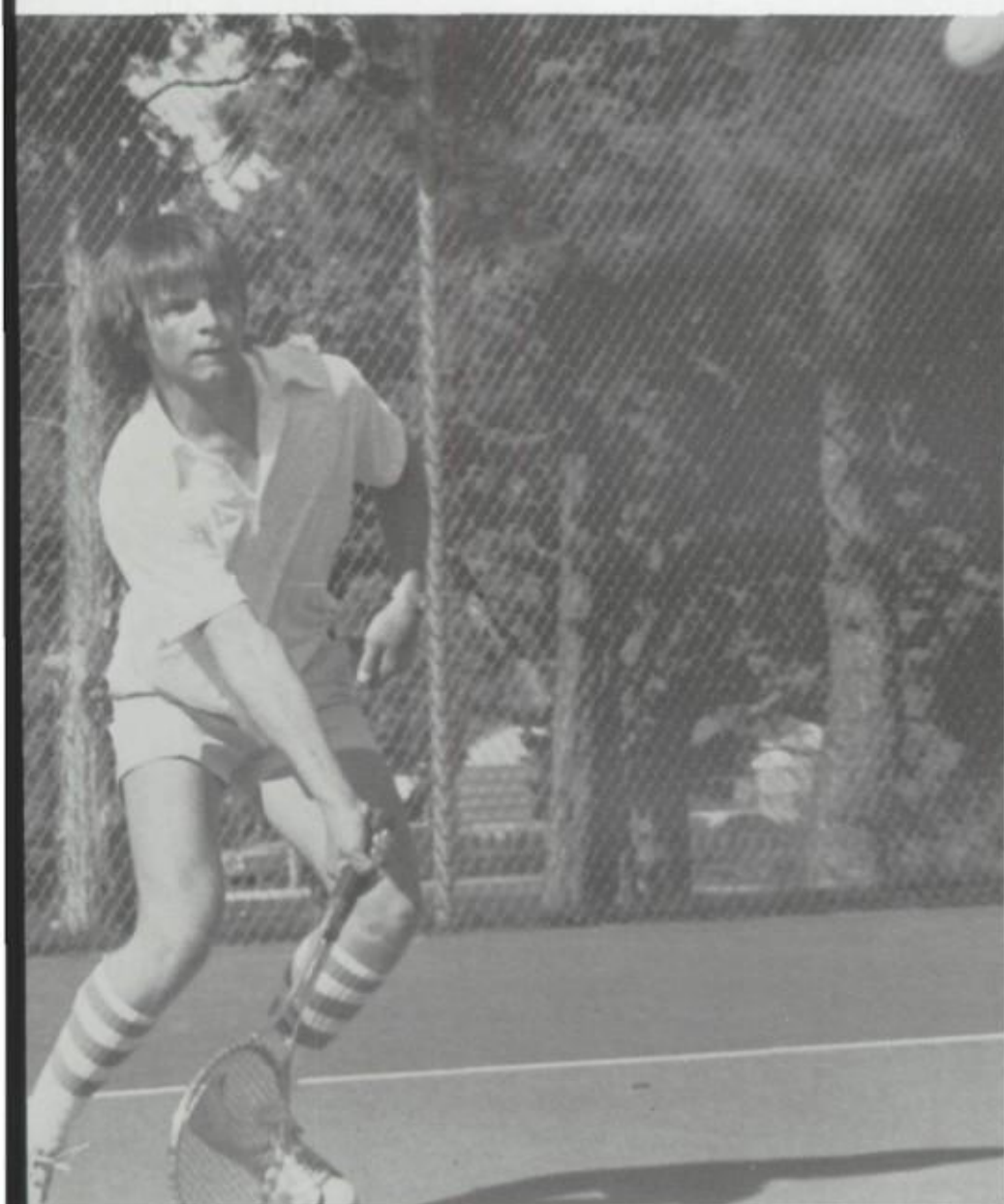
A 3-13 season record sent only the two doubles teams of Junior Travis Anderson — Freshman Steve Renwick and Junior Peter Hatton — Freshman Bob Krueger to the district meet. Neither team advanced to the state tournament.



ABOVE: In total concentration on the court is Bob Krueger. UPPER RIGHT: Bob Kellum returns a tough serve. RIGHT: "Let's play some tennis," are the thoughts of Peter Hatton and Travis Anderson.







#### BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

|             |                 |       |
|-------------|-----------------|-------|
| <b>BEND</b> |                 |       |
| 3           | Redmond         | — 2   |
| 1           | Madras          | — 4   |
| 1           | Crescent Valley | — 4   |
| 1           | Corvallis       | — 4   |
| 4           | Crook County    | — 1   |
| 0           | Redmond         | — 5   |
| 0           | Sheldon         | — 7   |
| 3           | Burns           | — 2   |
| 1½          | Klamath Falls   | — 15½ |
| 1           | Madras          | — 4   |
| 0           | Pendleton       | — 5   |
| 0           | Hermiston       | — 5   |
| 1           | Redmond         | — 4   |
| 0           | Klamath Falls   | — 7   |
| 0           | Ontario         | — 5   |
| 1           | Burns           |       |

Season 3-13

The Boys' Tennis Team included: Dean Mike Crabtree, Dave Rasmussen, Traverson, Timm McKenzie, Peter Hatton, Tim, Bob Krueger, Steve Renwick, Bob and Anthony Cardona. BELOW: Travis showing off his "pro"-form.





## Young spikers head varsity

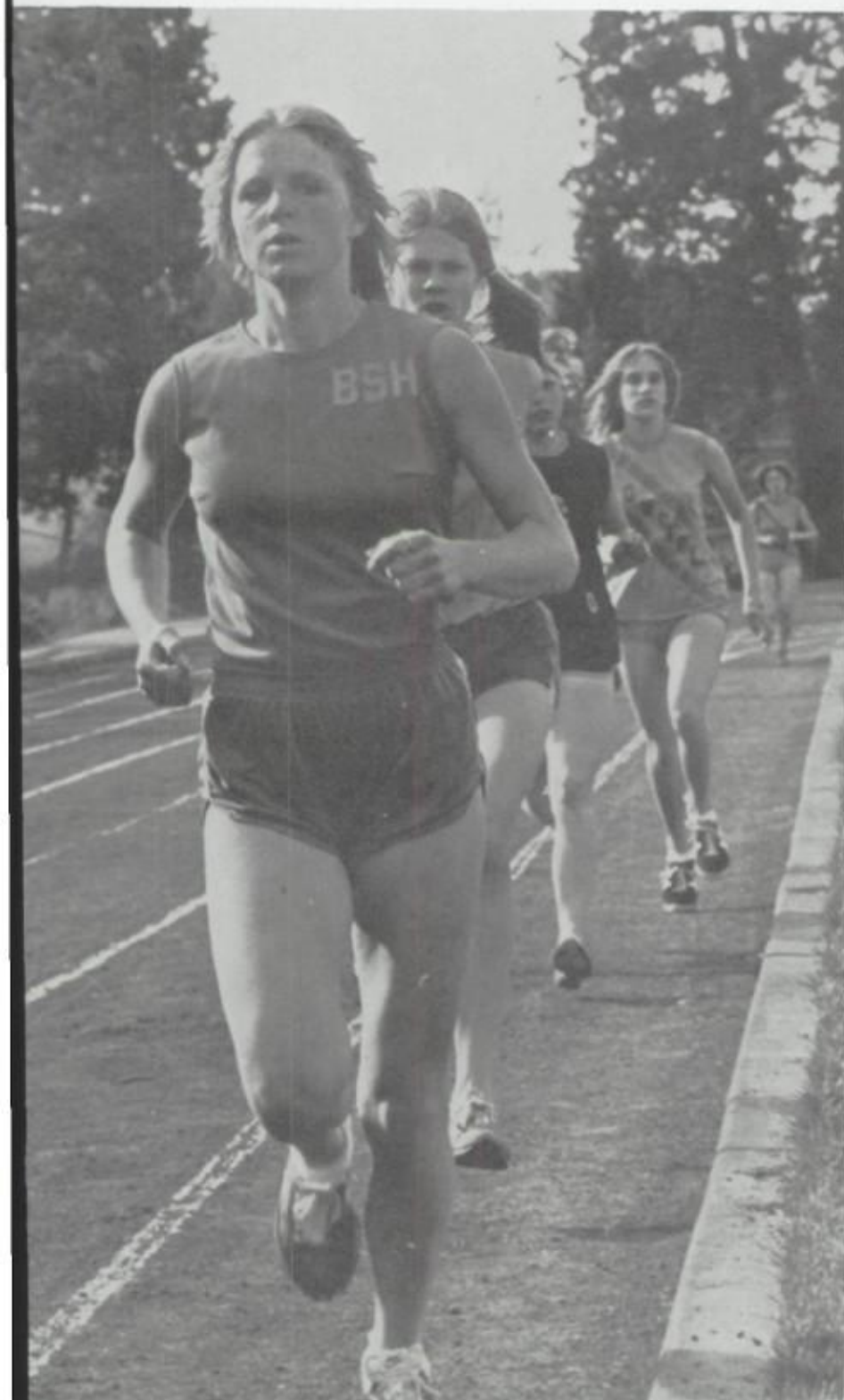
"As a team we did not do what we expected," said Girls' Track Coach Liz Hewitt, "but for what we had out this year, (an extremely young team with over half freshmen), we did a good job with each girl performing up to her potential individually."

Going on to qualify for state competition were Monica McClain in the javelin and Kateka Morrow in the 800 meter run. Monica was defeated in the preliminaries and therefore unable to compete in the finals. Kateka, however, went on to the finals and claimed seventh.

Recognized as outstanding team members at the season's end were: Maleia Sporallsky, sprints; Kateka, distance running, and Monica, field events. Track Member Susan Beaver, who died in early fall, was recognized by the team through an awards board posted in A hall and an inspirational award, both in her name. The 1978 award went to Senior Holly DeBunce.







TOP: Sophomore Molly Corrigan breaks tape in her heat. ABOVE: Pushing towards the finish is Sherry Terry. LEFT: Teresa Lee heads down the home stretch. PAGE 124, TOP: The girls track team includes Teresa Lee, Tammy Moyer, Sue Laws. ROW 2: Sherry Terry, Molly Corrigan, Darla Thurston, Marcia Majores, Carla Thurston, Sherie Bunker. ROW 3: Sharen Allen, Holly DeBunce, Monica McClain, Lorre Laws, Maleia Sporalsky, Sandy Brothers. ROW 4: Mary Maier, Pat Robinson, Kim Baer, and Kathleen McKinney. BOTTOM: Sue Laws hurdles her way to the finish.





## New coach leads Bruin spikers

Running as contenders for the district title, the boys track team went on to capture a third place win. Coach Mick Craven felt that the team was good, having the over-all strength in the hurdles, middle distance, and distance.

Awards given for outstanding performances were to Kevin Kirkaldie, distance runner; Gary Cook, field events; and co-awards to Roger Van de Zande and Matt Cutter for sprints.

Members of the team qualifying for state competition and placing in the finals were Gary, taking a third place in javelin with a hurl of 201'7", and Roger claiming fifth place in the 110 meter hurdles. Other competitors at state included Matt Cutter, Kevin Kirkaldie, Mike Reynolds, Brad Simpson, and Larry Voos.







LEFT: Long jumper Roger Whitley stretches for extra inches. BELOW: Distance men Kurt Krichco, Brad Simpson, and Kevin Kirkaldie lead the field. BOTTOM: Pole vaulter Ken Goodsen clears bar.



PAGE 126, TOP: The Boys' Track Team includes: ROW ONE: Terry Lewis, Mike Kennedy, Kurt Krichko, Darrell James, and Bill Kennedy. ROW TWO: Charlie Miller, Gary Cook, Todd Lewis, Larry Voos, Craig Wormington, and Dave Petrie. ROW THREE: Nate Larson, Mike Reynolds, Kevin Kirkaldie, Brian Masterson, Carl Rhodes, and Roger Van De Zande. RIGHT: Swift Senior Matt Cutter sprints for home.



## Athletes named outstanding

Six students were honored by various coaches at the end of the year for their outstanding contributions to B.S.H. athletics. These seniors were Maleia Sporalsky, Willy Ferrin, Monica McClain, Mike Murphy, Annetta Ensworth and Gary Cook.

Maleia began her involvement in high school sports during her freshman year, when she joined the girls' track team. From there she went on to set track records in the 100 yard dash and long jump. Maleia was also recognized for her involvement in volleyball and basketball. She received the Most Inspirational award in basketball.

Football's defensive halfback, Willy Ferrin received several awards at the football banquet. He was awarded Most Inspirational, Highest Academic Average, and the Captain's Award. Willy was a two year letterman in football and a one year letterman in basketball.

Classmates named Monica McClain "Best Athlete" at the senior banquet. Monica participated in volleyball, skiing and track. During her junior year she led the girls' ski team, by capturing first overall, to the state crown. During track season, Monica hurled the discus to state competition.

Despite a football injury that sidelined basketball center Mike Murphy for the first part of the basketball season, Mike went on to capture most of the team's honors at the basketball awards dessert. The varsity baseball pitcher also took honors as the classes "Best Athlete" and Outstanding Pitcher.

The volleyball and basketball teams both gained in having Annetta Ensworth as a member. In volleyball Annetta was awarded "Most Valuable" along with all conference honors. She was named "Most Valuable" in basketball too.

As a freshman, Gary Cook began setting records in the javelin. Gary has been setting records and qualifying for state ever since. Gary placed 3rd at the state tournament his senior year. The two-sport man played football in the fall. As a sophomore he was awarded the Lonnie Mastrud Inspirational award.







PAGE 128, TOP: Football halfback Gary Cook heads downfield. BOTTOM: Basketball standout Mike Murphy guards Redmond opponent. LEFT: "Most Valuable Player" Annetta Ensworth looks for teammate to pass to.



LOWER LEFT: Maleia Sporalsky runs with baton toward relay teammates. ABOVE: Coach Doug Sawyer offers Willy Ferrin advice. LEFT: Monica McClain spikes the ball away from opponent.





## Spirited fans give support

One aspect of high school sports that receives little recognition is the fans. These are the people who cheer on the basketball team in a narrow victory over Redmond and support the football team in defeat at the state tournament.

During football season, rooter busses gave students the opportunity to attend games in such places as Roseburg and Pendleton.

To keep hoopsters spirit high, 10 junior girls initiated Bear Pals to B.S.H. Each one supported her own secret Bear by giving him a card and gift before each game. At the end of the season, the girls revealed their identities and the team presented each one with a Bear Pal Charm.

Tunes played by the Pep Band added to the enthusiasm of the football and basketball games. Despite a collision on the way to the state football tournament, the band played for the second half of Bend's game.



TOP: Rooter busses take fans to away games to cheer on the team. ABOVE: J.V. cheerleader

Ginny Nielson gives young fan Kayla Koris better view of the varsity boys' basketball game.





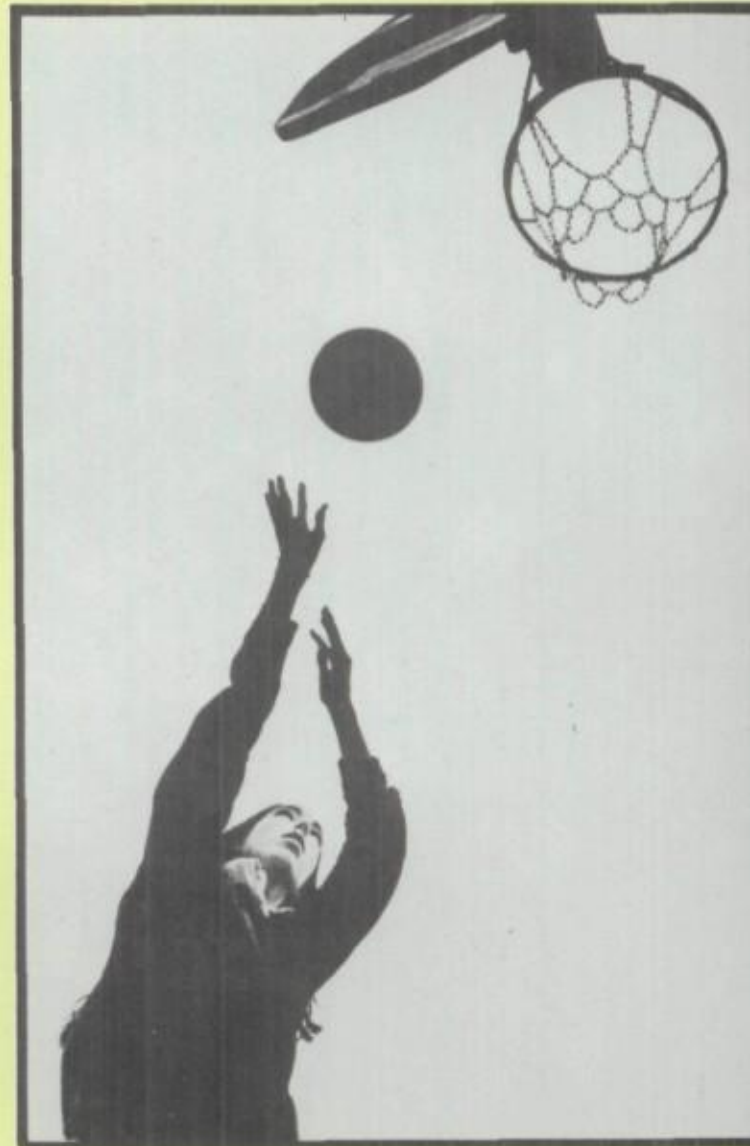
Enthusiastic fans form victory tunnel as riders run onto the field before a varsity game. ABOVE: During a home basketball game, cheerleader Gwenn McGill blows her horn

for the team. RIGHT: Rally squad members Sally Tabor and Marianne Van Osten portray Pendleton cheerleaders at a pep assembly.



Every artist dips his  
brush in his own soul,  
and paints his own  
nature into his pictures.

Henry Ward Beecher







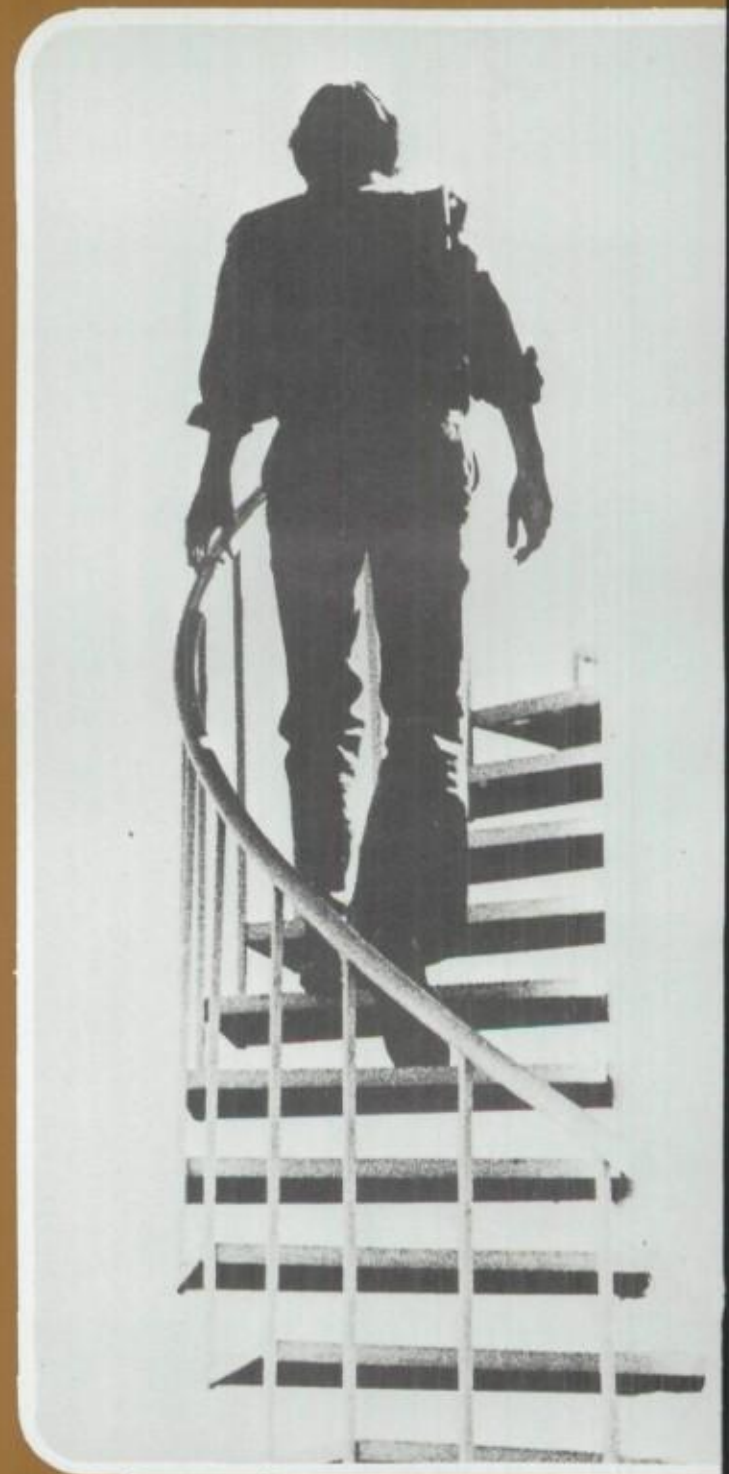
PAGE 132, TOP: Beverly Logan takes a shot for a basket during practice. BOTTOM: Wes Cook returns to the drawing board. PAGE 133, LEFT: Spirit rose during a ball game when Bear fans closed their eyes to the competing team.

# CREATIVE CREATIVE

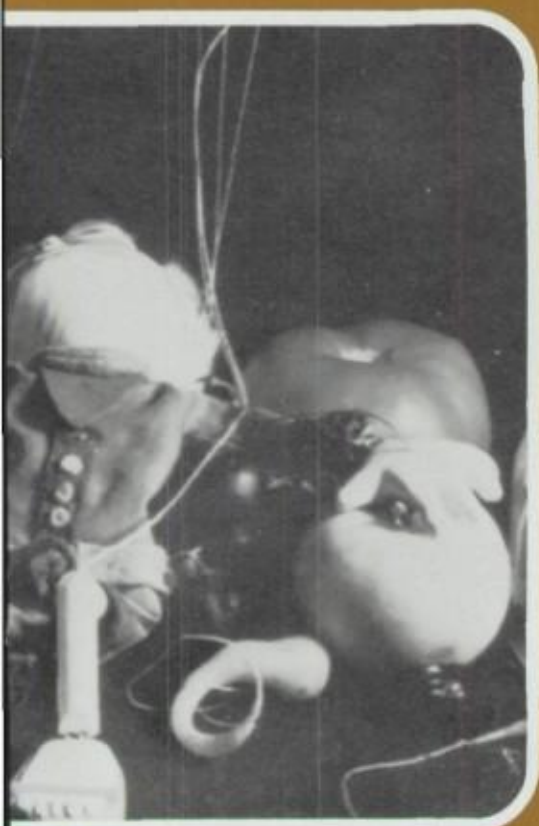
# EXPRESSION EXPRESSION

photos by don ipock









TOP CENTER AND PAGE 134, LEFT: Handcarved puppets and photographic composition by Don Ipock. PAGE 134, RIGHT: Jim Mercer silhouetted against morning sky. LEFT: Drunken bum in downtown San Francisco, California catches a sunny afternoon's nap.

### Wild Geese

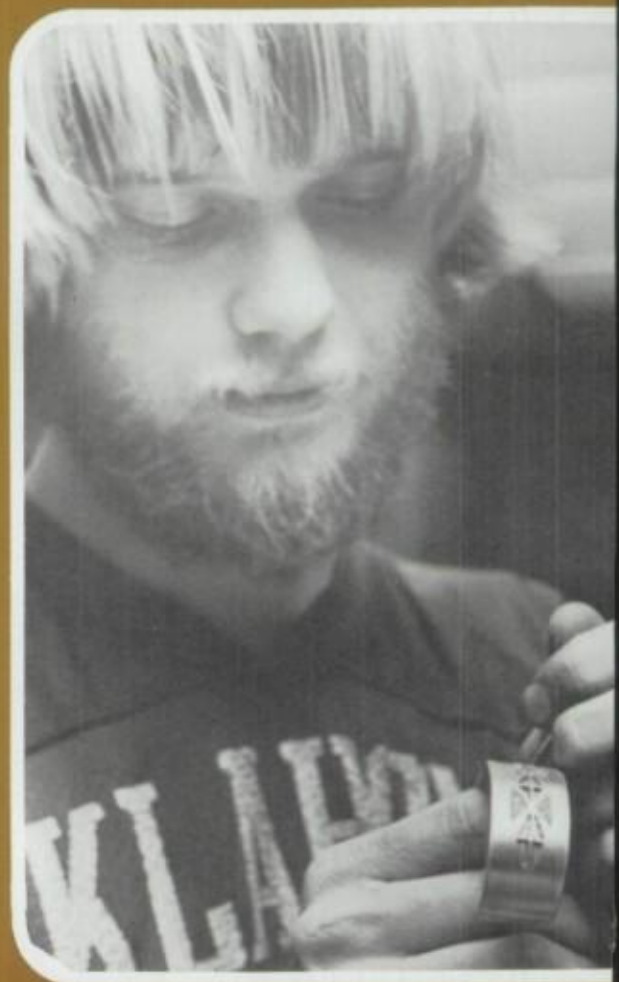
Something told the wild geese  
It was time to go.  
Though the fields lay golden,  
Something whispered, "Snow,"  
Leaves were green and stirring;  
Berries, luster-glossed.  
But beneath warm feathers  
Something cautioned, "Frost."

### All the sagging orchards

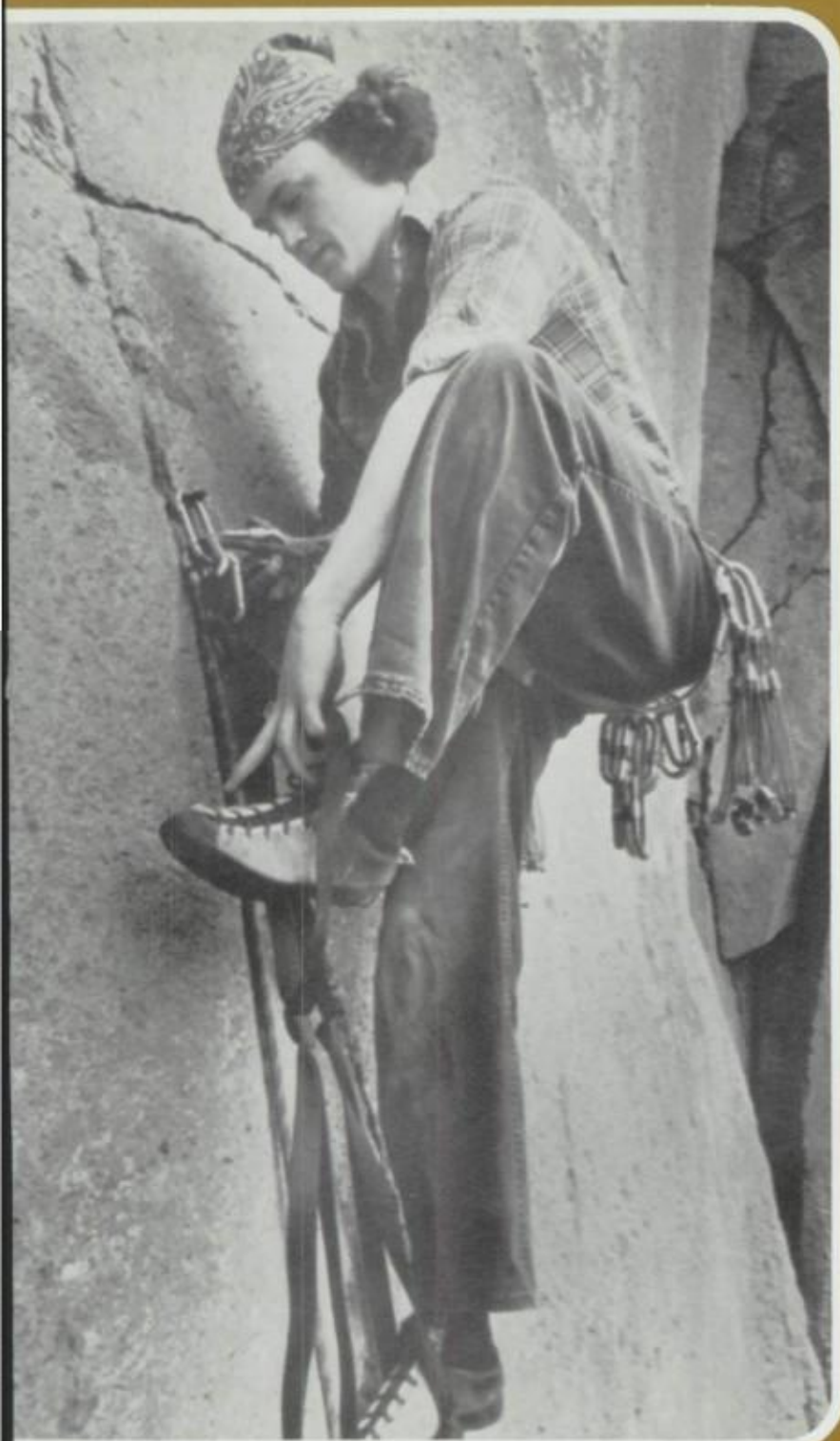
Steamed with amber spice,  
But each wild breast stiffened  
At remembered ice.  
Something told the wild geese  
It was time to fly.  
Summer sun was on their wings,  
Winter in their cry,

Tracy Loy









PAGE 136, LEFT AND PAGE 137, LEFT: Bruce Birchell pounds piton into rock and (opposite page) he ascends rock wall as he places his foot into an etrier. PAGE 136, TOP RIGHT: Making a mess of jello eating is Sue Mansker's means of creative self-expression. PAGE 136, CENTER RIGHT: Pat Mulrooney enjoys a favorite hobby — what he calls "birding." PAGE 136, LOWER RIGHT: Preparing handmade bracelet for turquoise inlay is Art II Student Bret Bergstrahl. ABOVE: Beginning Ensemble Members: Lori Tucker, Leanna Bassett, Soni Sandhu, and Lois Gallaher express themselves through song.

A faint light shows on the horizon,  
It is time to go.  
I crawl from my frail shelter  
to meet the sun,  
She rises slower than I.

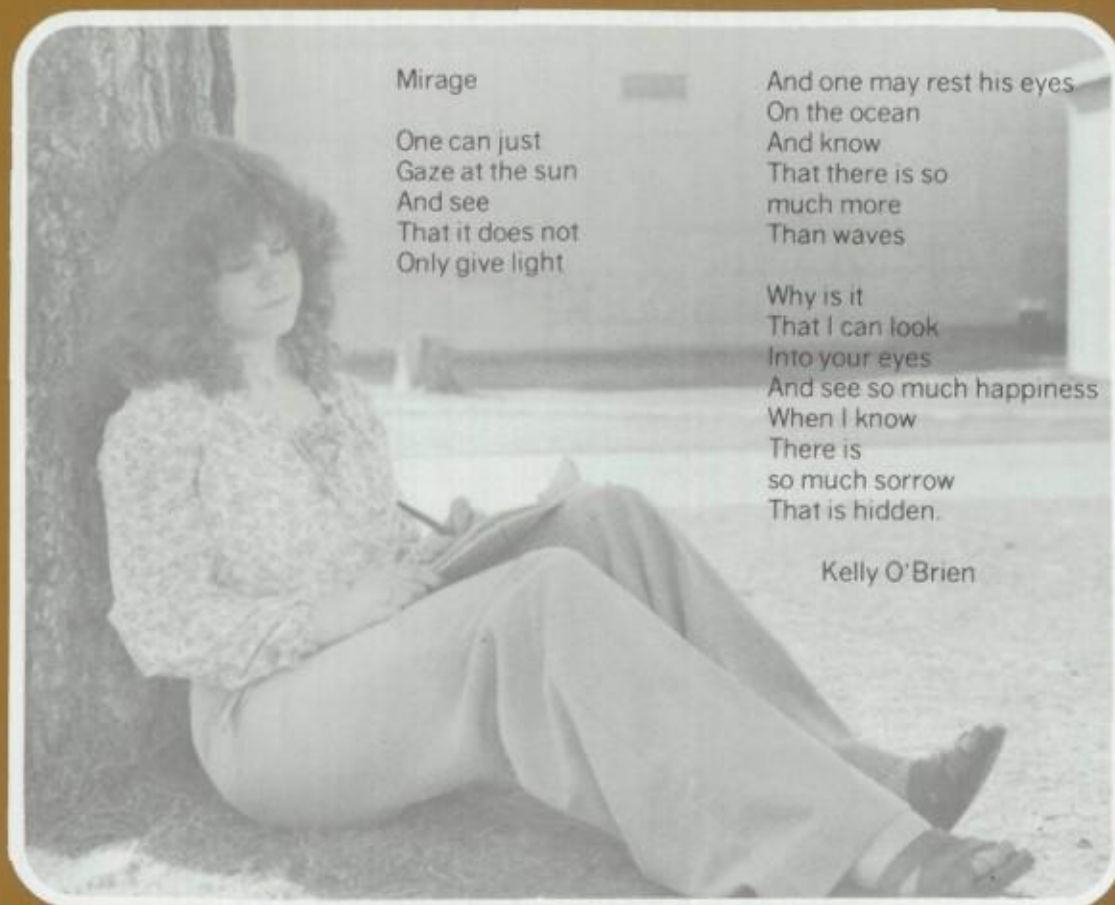
I have donned the warmest clothing man has made,  
And still I am cold.  
I travel the hardest ground  
any human would want to travel,  
And still I travel there.

The cold wind bites my eyes,  
And still I look upward.  
I stand on the summit,  
The sun warms my face,  
There is no higher to go,  
It is worth the struggle.

Bruce Birchell



PAGE 138, TOP RIGHT: Eric Wegner paints mountains on B hall mural designed by several students, including himself. PAGE 138, LOWER AND PAGE 139, RIGHT: Expressing through the art of music are Kris Warner, Brian Reynolds, and (opposite page) Paul Patterson. PAGE 139, TOP LEFT: Tanya Wojtowych and Julie Fincham practice ballet as students. PAGE 139, LOWER LEFT: Skateboarders try out talents in large pipe.



#### Mirage

One can just  
Gaze at the sun  
And see  
That it does not  
Only give light

And one may rest his eyes  
On the ocean  
And know  
That there is so  
much more  
Than waves

Why is it  
That I can look  
Into your eyes  
And see so much happiness  
When I know  
There is  
so much sorrow  
That is hidden.

Kelly O'Brien



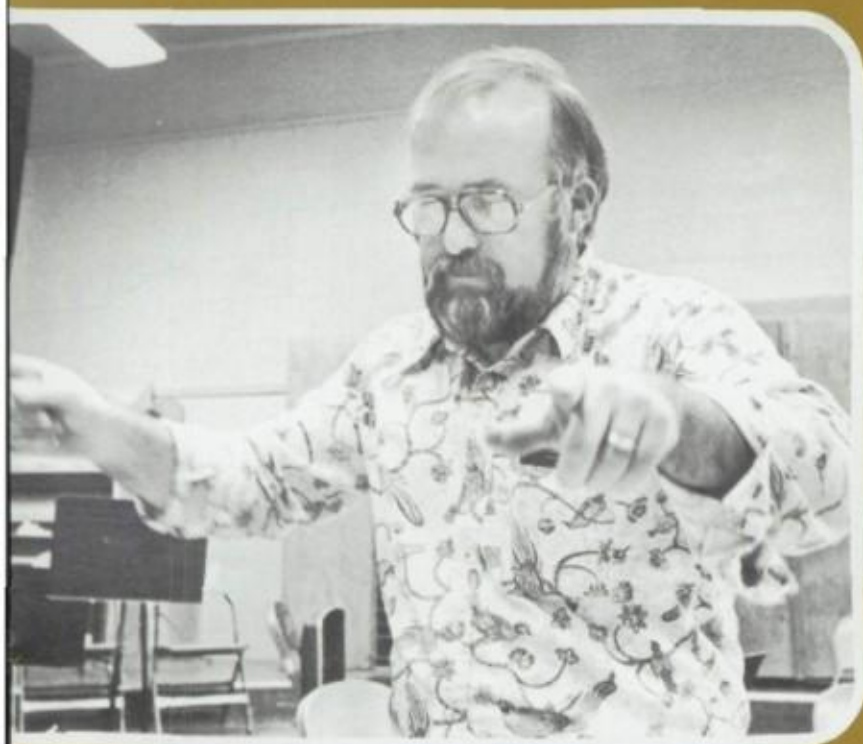












PAGE 140 AND PAGE 141, RIGHT: Actor Tim Han-  
portrays clown character. PAGE 141, TOP  
: Mr. Tom Barber assists students in creation  
usic. ABOVE: Art I students Tracy Skaggs and  
I Master contour draw human skeleton. Con-  
ing entails focusing one's eyes on the model  
drawing by feel rather than sight.





PAGE 142 TOP AND PAGE 143, RIGHT: Tom Healy and Mike Dudley practice the art of Karate at local studio. RIGHT: Photographer Doug Warren captures the remainder of an old farm house on film. PAGE 143, UPPER LEFT: Mary Meier exerts herself for something she enjoys — running!







Tomorrow is approaching  
I'll be in its parade  
And if I don't like that one  
I'll find another day.

Amy Willis





# IN MEMORY OF . . .



Susan Beaver

. . . "But somewhere is a rose

That isn't yet full-blown —

A haven for the soul

Which from the shell has flown."

Your happy face, so filled with fun . . .

Your bright hair, flashing in the sun . . .

So little did we realize

How much we loved you, dared to prize

The heavenly joy within your heart,

Which was of you so much a part.

You kept a wish forever near

That those you loved and held so dear

Might know how much you really cared —

How much of you we really shared.

Now in our hour of greatest need.

We ask our God — we beg, we plead —

Is there a rose, not yet full-blown,

Where rests your soul so lately flown?

With love,  
Susan's grandmother,  
Mary E. Coyle

Sophomore Susan Beaver died September 23, 1977 of natural causes. She was an active member of the B.S.H. track team, attending the state finals in the 440 relay as a freshman. Susan played clarinet in the school band, water skied and league bowled. Friends and family remember her as "really neat to be with," extremely dedicated to the track team, and very close to her family.





Heidi Horn

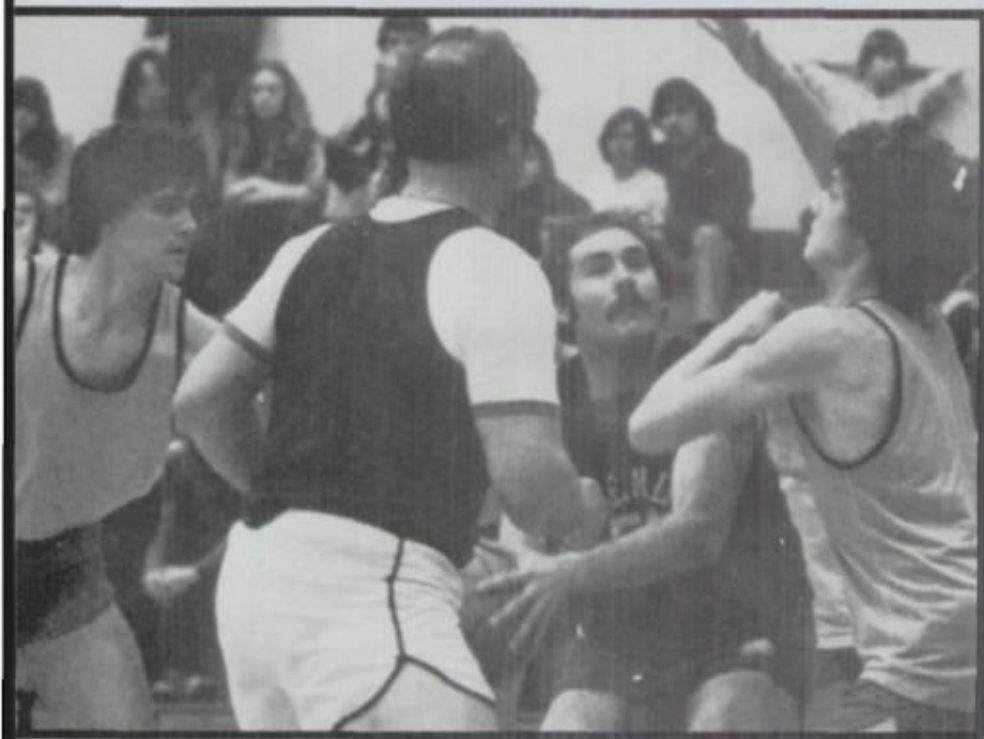
As we look through the years  
And on to our memories,  
We feel happiness inside for all the memories  
You have left us.  
You are now gone,  
So we have only memories  
That keep our love for you strong,  
And our candle for you burning.  
We have faith that God is taking care of you,  
Just as we did.  
We love you and we'll never forget  
The happiness you brought us.  
We'll stay happy just for you  
Because we know that's what  
You would have wanted.  
We're waiting patiently for we know  
Someday we will meet again.  
Goodby Heidi.  
We love you. All our love,  
Toni Burton,  
Barb Clegg,  
Gwen DeBernardi

Heidi Margaret Horn died in an automobile accident December 27, 1977 along with her mother, Mary Margaret Welch. She is remembered by friends as a "warm, nice person whom everyone loved."

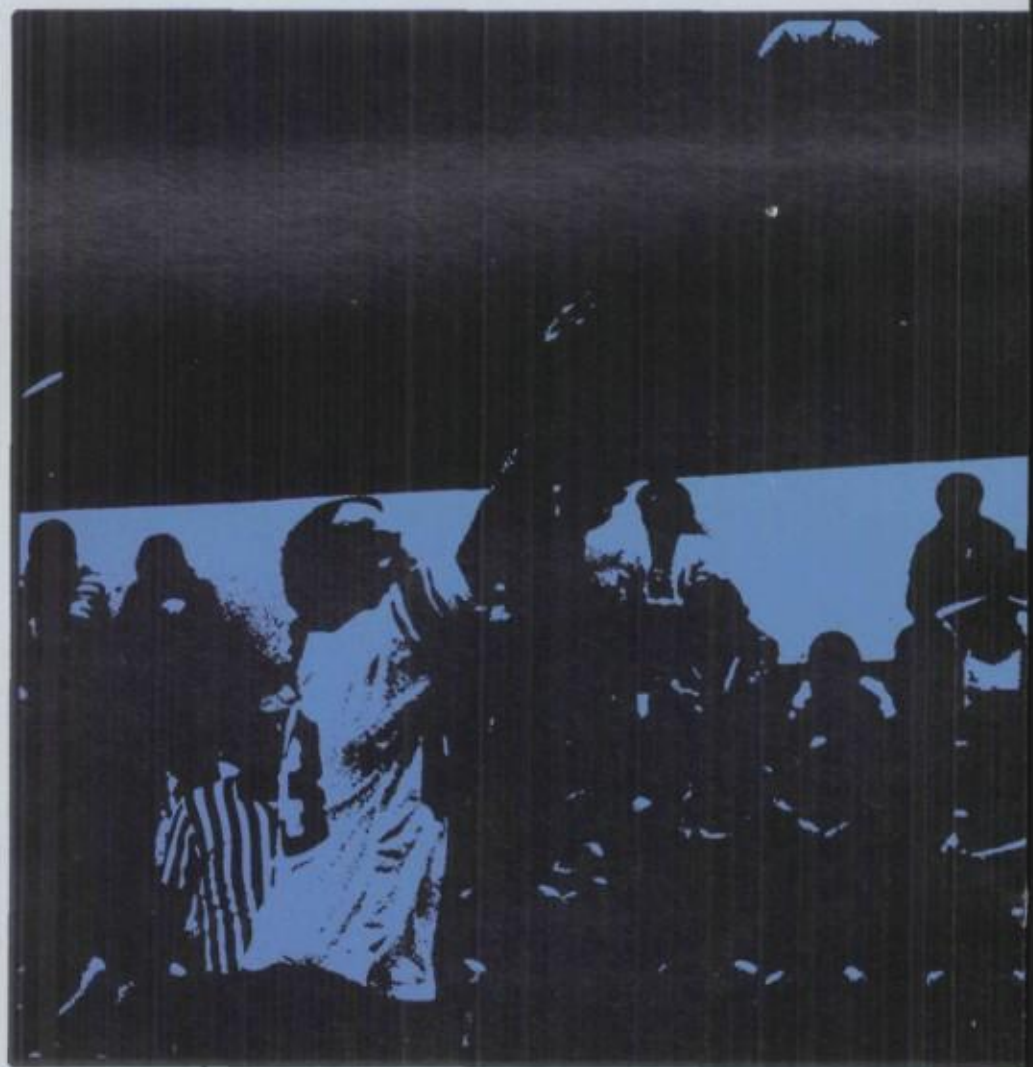


A teacher affects  
eternity; he can never  
tell where his influence  
stops.

Henry Adams



TOP: Debbie Sawyer gets caught watching the camera.  
ABOVE: Participants battle for the ball during the Varsity-Faculty basketball game. RIGHT: Dale Andrich, basketball coach and father of several basketball players, tries his luck at the hoops.





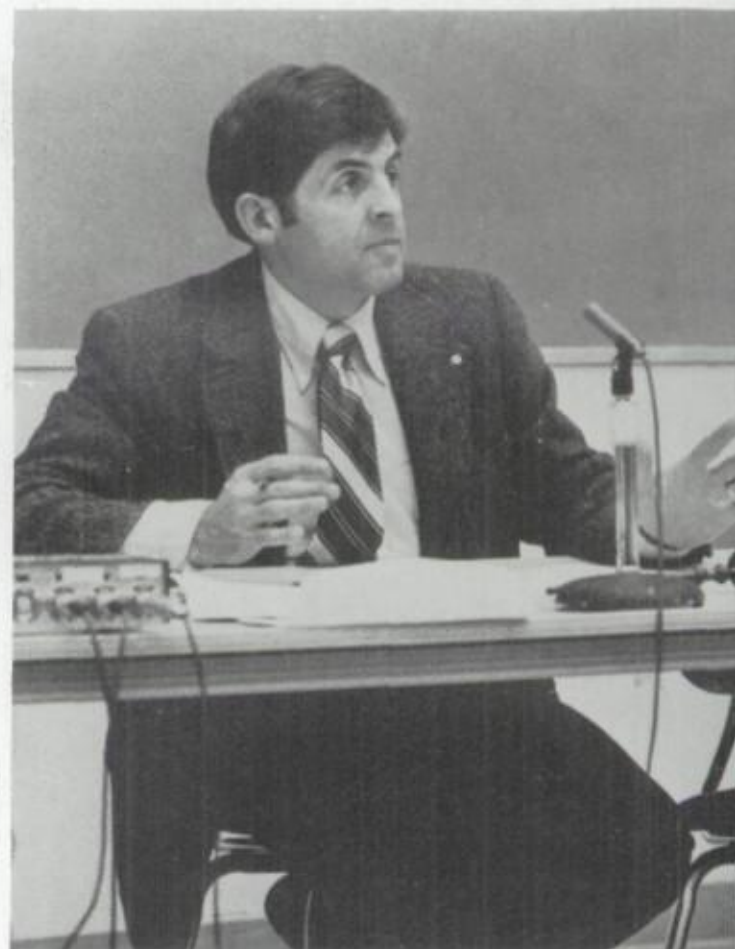
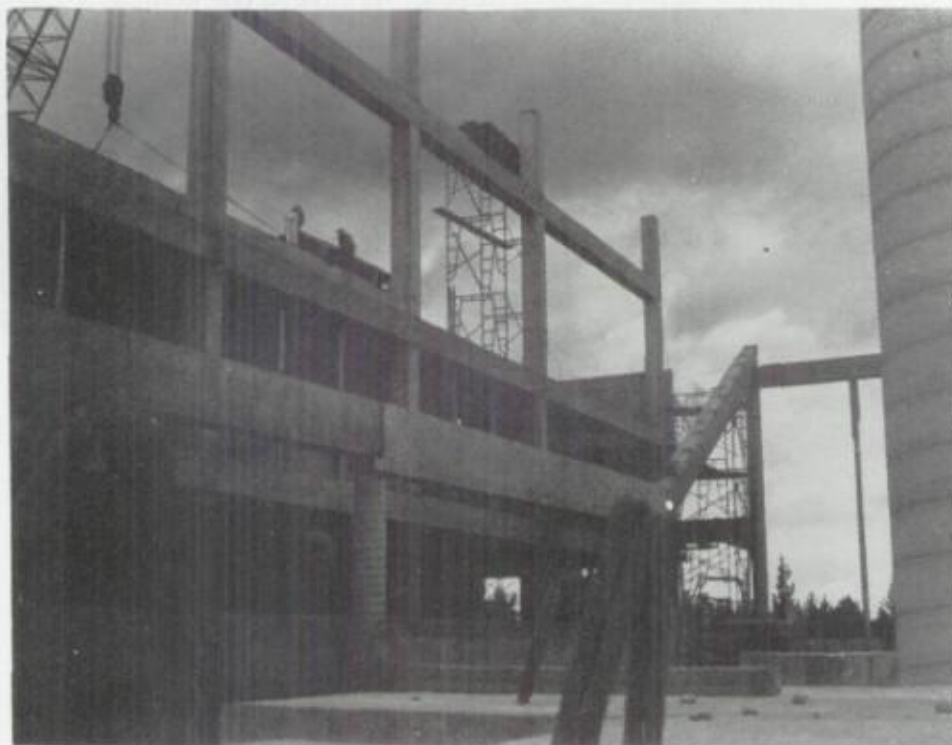


LEFT: "Up With People," attracted many at the annual concert. Among those was a large percentage of "eager to participate(?)," teachers. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Shotwell awaits students during registration. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Shonlau demonstrates how it is really done.



# FACULTY FACULTY





School Board Members from LEFT to RIGHT include; Hap Taylor, Don Swisher, Donna Davis, Dr. Kenneth Reinke, Chuck Austin, Jane McCloskey, Ilene Mathisen, Aubrey Fitzgerald, Tim Hickman. LEFT: Mt. View High School shown here is still in the skeleton stages while next spring it will be crawling with students. RIGHT: School Board Member, Chuck Austin, expresses his opinion at a school board meeting.



Marjo Korish

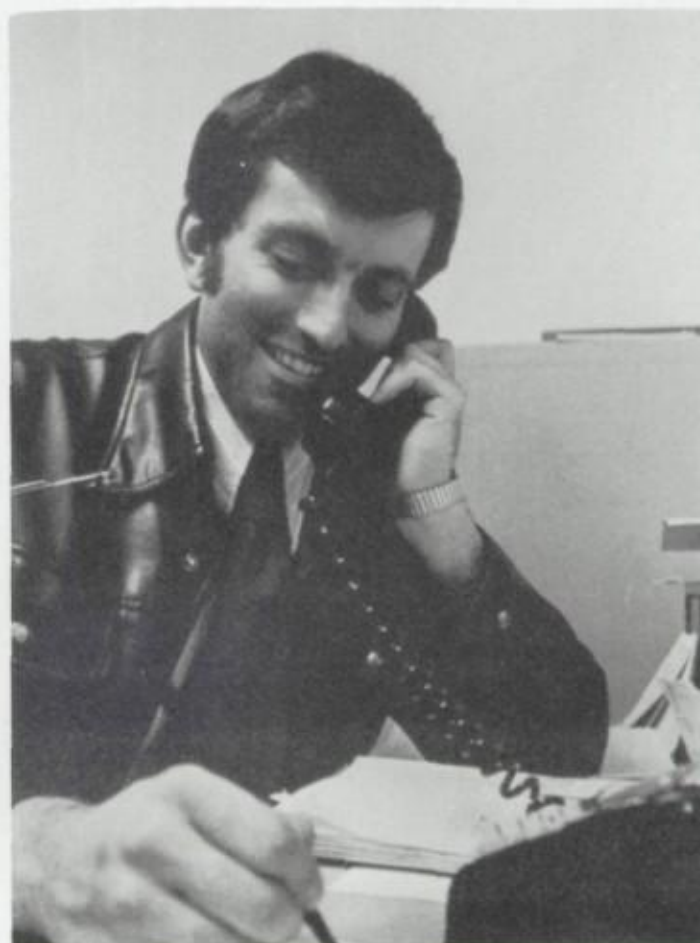


"I'm mainly an outdoor man, but I also like woodworking," said AM Vice-Principal Will McCreery. Other activities he participates in include golf and fishing. "I've made a few trips to Mt. Bachelor to try skiing," he added. "I haven't even broken a leg yet!"

Mr. McCreery moved to Bend from Bandon, OR where he was high school vice-principal for four years. Bend's size, climate and recreational opportunities attracted him to the area. After receiving his Master's degree in education from Lewis and Clark College and an administrative degree from U of O, Mr. McCreery became a vice-principal because he "enjoys working with people."

While dealing with registration, attendance and staff problems, he acts mainly as a "go-between" for parents, students and staff.

Will McCreery



"It's nice to come back to Central Oregon," said AM Principal Lowell Pearce, who had been a teacher and administrator at Estacada High for the previous eighteen years. Mr. Pearce lived in the Bend area during the summers of 1953 and '57.

Skiing, riding motorcycles and almost all physical sports capture Mr. Pearce's attention. He likes to "forget about the trials and tribulations of the day's work."

Having coached several sports in Estacada, Mr. Pearce feels that, "coaching was more instantly rewarding than being head of a school." He does, however, enjoy, "making a better program for kids," through administration. Being a principal, "certainly involves a variety of activities," he added.

There is "satisfaction in knowing you do a good job," said Mr. Pearce.

Lowell Pearce



Eileen Groth



## Jim Woodworth



"There is always some kind of adjustment when picking up your roots and moving to a different area," said Mr. Jim Woodworth, a vice principal of the afternoon shift.

Formerly a secondary counselor and Dean of students for an accumulated eleven years, Mr. Woodworth moved to Bend from Lake Oswego.

He claims to be an avid football fan, after playing on both his high school and Witworth College team (from which he graduated) in his home town of Spokane, WA.

Mr. Woodworth's hobbies mainly center around his family and church, but he likes to play a little golf.

"Basically, I enjoy working with high school-age students . . . teaching and coaching," said Mr. Woodworth, citing the reason for his career choice.

Kay Berry



Double-shifting is one problem not every administrator is eager to face. Afternoon shift principal Jack Harris wasn't discouraged by the complications that set in when the new system was introduced. "It's a challenge," he said. "It's not as difficult as I suspected. The students and staff have been very helpful."

Mr. Harris came to Bend High after serving as assistant principal at Cascade Jr. High. He was previously a math teacher, counselor and student activities director in Rosarita, CA. His main reason for becoming a principal was the opportunity to associate with others. "I like to work with people," he stated, "and this is a people-oriented profession."

A graduate of California State, Mr. Harris majored in mathematics and has a Master's in educational administration.



## Jack Harris

Shirley Horning





## Brad Biegert



Director of Student Activities Brad Biegert was the only returning administrator to B.S.H. Double-shifting created problems but, he feels that "each year is a new year with a new look, and that won't change."

"I like trying to provide and promote activities that will be fondly remembered as the years go by," he said. "I feel good about dealing honestly with ethics, values and positive attitudes."

Mr. Biegert graduated from the College of Idaho, where he majored in mathematics and physical education. He received his Master's degree at the University of Oregon, and has coached and taught at Borah High School in Boise.

Living on a small ranch out of town, Mr. Biegert raises calves and enjoys working around his house.

Debra Sawyer



Denise Wood

A busy schedule leaves little leisure time for Gary Horning, new assistant principal in charge of curriculum. "There just aren't enough hours in the day to get my job done adequately," said Mr. Horning.

His duties as B.S.H. curriculum director include making the class master schedule, and filling out the curriculum budget.

In what spare time he does have, Mr. Horning enjoys working on his family's cars, and participating in outdoor sports.

Mr. Horning likes a variety of duties he performs including working with teachers and students, and meeting new people. Being a "determining factor in what happens in school" has drawn Mr. Horning to administration, rather than teaching, "although I miss the interaction with the Kids."



## Gary Horning



The Counseling Department lost 14-year secretary Geri Ellingson but gained Counselor Jack Lutz over the '78 school year.

Leaving B.S.H. to pursue a real estate career, Ms. Ellingson said that "it was a hard decision to make. It's been a totally enjoyable 14 years.

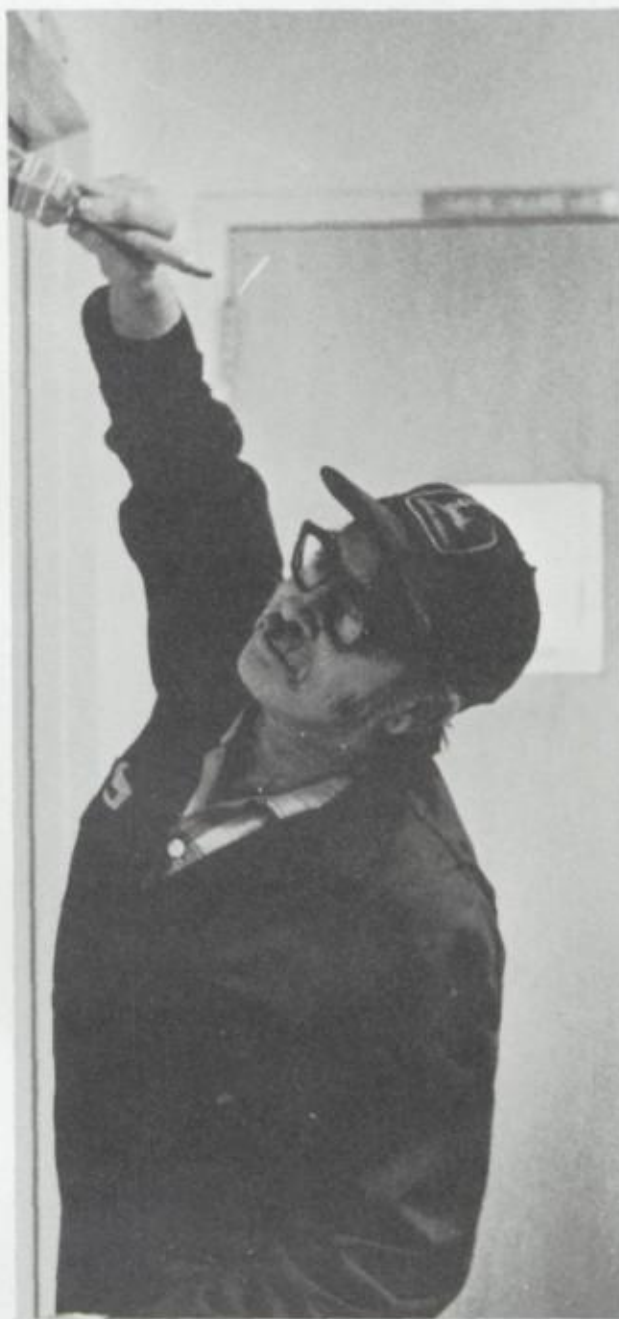
Mr. Lutz, transferring from Pilot Butte Jr. High worked primarily on career education with freshman classes throughout the year.

Working with Sr. graduation committee and meeting bi-monthly to discuss student-related subjects were activities undertaken by a group of B.S.H. students' parents. "I think that it's a healthy direction that parents are becoming more involved with high school and promoting students activities," said Ken LaMont.

ABOVE: Mrs. Spring and Mr. Potter discuss student schedules. ROW 1: Geri Ellingson, Jeff Heath, Ken LaMont, Jack Lutz. ROW 2: Elouise Mattox, George Potter, Marilyn Spring, Mariam Stein.







UPPER LEFT: Janitors from LEFT to RIGHT include: Bob Jones, Hallene Mueller, Don Wade. ABOVE: Painter works on remodeling B-hall. Bus Drivers from LEFT to RIGHT include: George Canney, Clyde Fegan, David Walling, Bob Bradetich, Cheryl Spahn, Frank McKae, Leo Brown, Ron Newton, Elsie Smith, Donna Townsend, Peggy Vierra, Pat Cutting, Dwight Stewart, Samee Schippert, Mike Lindaur, Nelson Keefauver, Paul Beall.



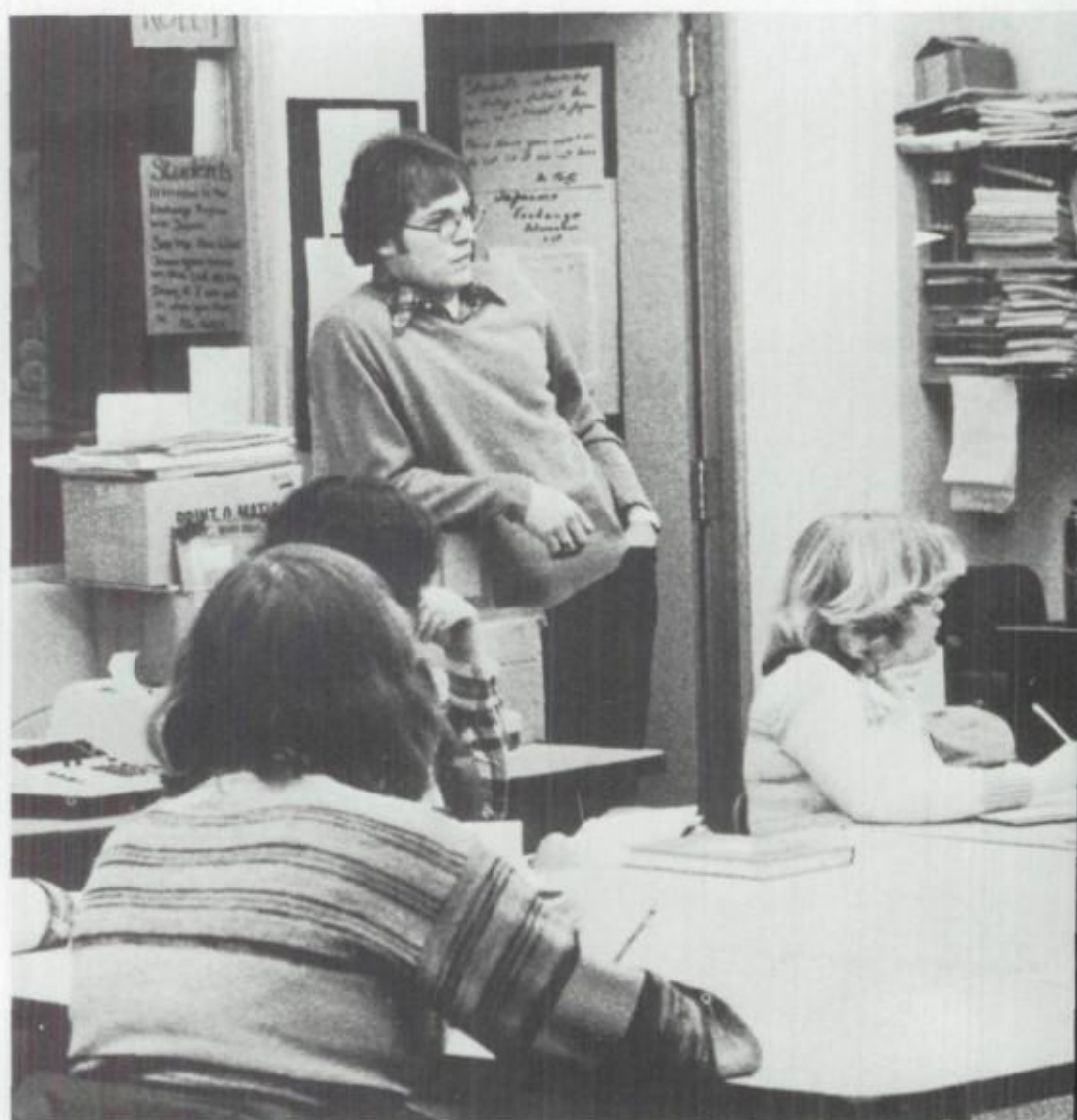
The conversion of Personal Finance to a required class, and the addition of four new teachers highlighted the Business Department's year.

New instructors include Mrs. Loretta Pence and Mr. Monte McDonald, both new to this district, and Mrs. Mickey Ketchum and Mr. Jim Peters from Cascade Junior High.

Although Personal Finance became a required course under state regulation, students were given a chance to challenge it. Earlier in the year a special test was given covering the areas of finance dealt with in the class. Those who passed with 90 % accuracy or better received the course credit, and did not have to attend the class.

Field excursions included a trip to the court house and visits to various Bend businesses during the year.

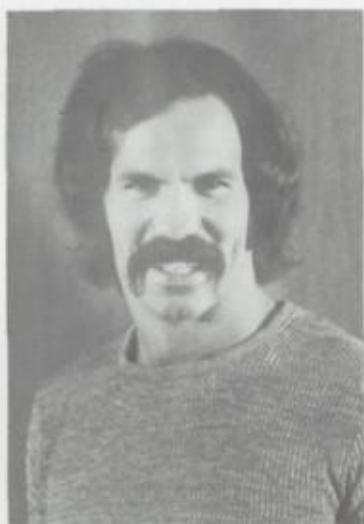
ABOVE: Mr. Coon relaxes while listening to a class discussion.



ROW 1: Mary Boehmer, Marlies Carr, Jim Coon, Wynona Davidson. ROW 2: Frank Deggendorfer, Pat Kelly, Mickey Ketchum.







UPPER LEFT: Mr. Kelly explains the importance of balancing a checkbook to his Personal Finance class. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Deggendorfer practices his typing skills to keep up with his racey students. ABOVE: Mr. McDonald shows the fundamentals of beginning typing. ROW 1: Pat Johnson, Monte McDonald. ROW 2: Loretta Pence, Jim Peters. ROW 3: Rosalee Reynolds, Ron Ricketts, Janet Snippen.



# H o m e E c

A woman's work is never done . . . and neither is a man's — or so it seemed in the home economic department. Though all classes were predominately female, quite a few guys decided to try out the homemaking skills, especially in cooking.

While the guys developed their culinary talents, other classes kept busy with projects in areas such as child development. This class investigated career opportunities through field study programs with local preschools and learning centers.

The interior decorating classes also visited various home improvement centers to gather ideas throughout the year.

RIGHT: Mrs. Richards employs a mirror to help her students see how she whips up a tasty meal. ROW 1: Ann Cater. ROW 2: Judy Dodge, Joanne Ehl, Jennie Harris, Deanna Richards.







ABOVE: From RIGHT to LEFT cooks include: Robyn Cook, Verna Barfknecht, Jean Larson, Helen Ellison, Hanna Elkin, Mildred Gelbrich, Kathy Tiller, Eileen Rosentiel, Sandy Forney, Ida Christiansen, Chloe DeGarmo. LEFT: From RIGHT to LEFT Librarians include: Mary Brannan, Jan Kailley, Linda Pietila.





Math Department Chairman Jim Schonlau explained that double-shifting affected the Math Department in the same way that it hampered most other departments. There were five new teachers and one new course added to the area.

Joining the department from PBJH were Mr. Gil Lopez, and Mr. Orville Bell. New to the district were Mr. Dave Erickson, Mr. Ken Roberts and Mr. Joe Miller.

The one change in the math curriculum was the addition of a basic math class, which was previously taught at the junior high schools. Because of the restrictions in the curriculum some students were not able to take a class because it was not offered in their shift.

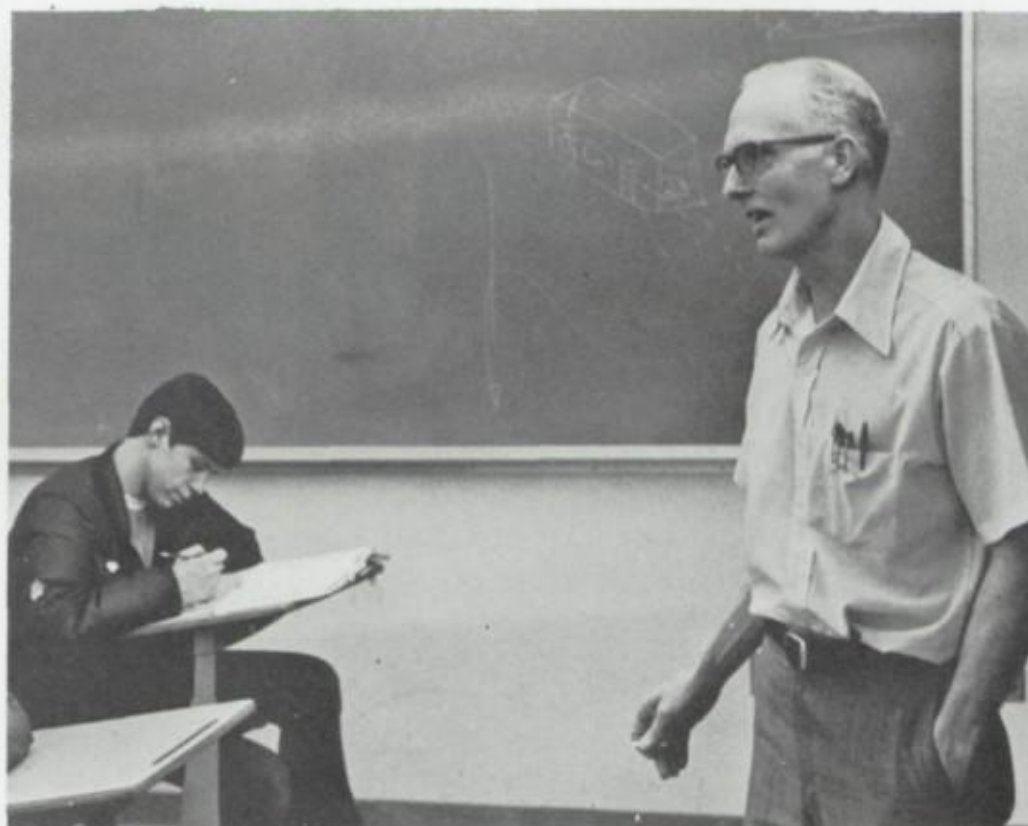
UPPER RIGHT: Orville Bell instructs class on the area of a rectangle. ROW 1: Orville Bell, David Erickson, Vern Frost. ROW 2: Teresa Garrett, Ray Hegg.







LEFT: Ken Roberts assists student. BELOW: Jim Schonlau demonstrates algebra techniques on overhead projector.



ABOVE: Ray Hegg answers students questions during math class. ROW 1: Gil Lopez, Jim Porter. ROW 2: Ken Roberts, Jim Schonlau. Not pictured: Jim Miller.



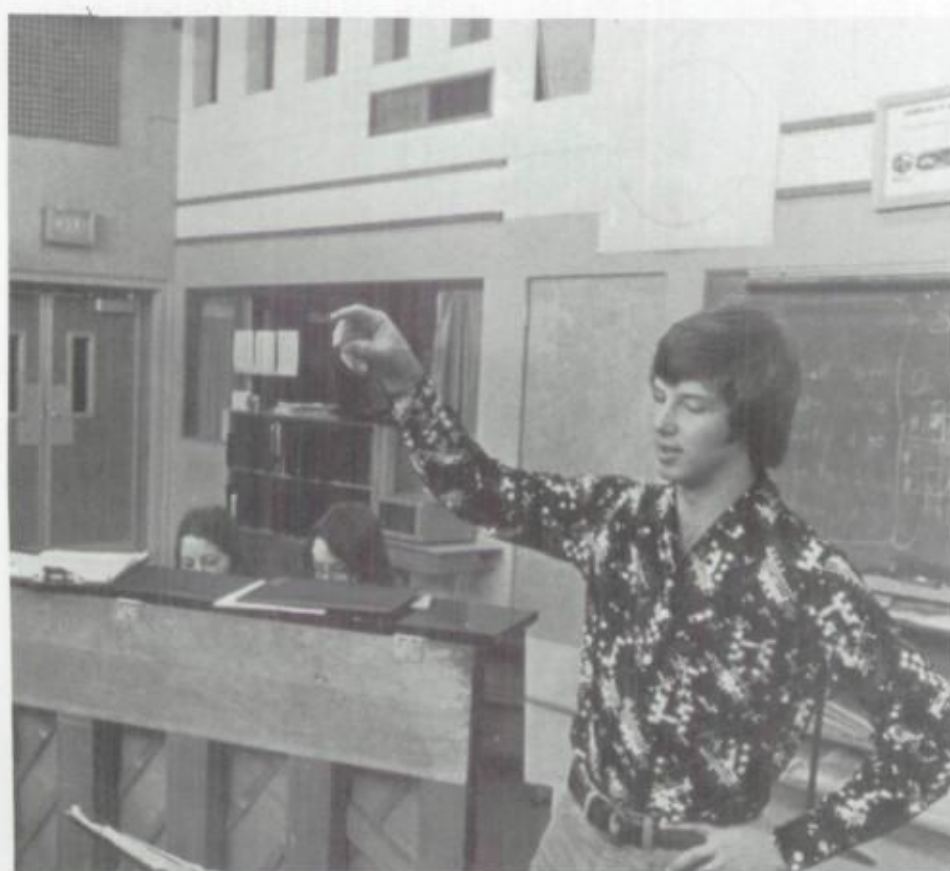
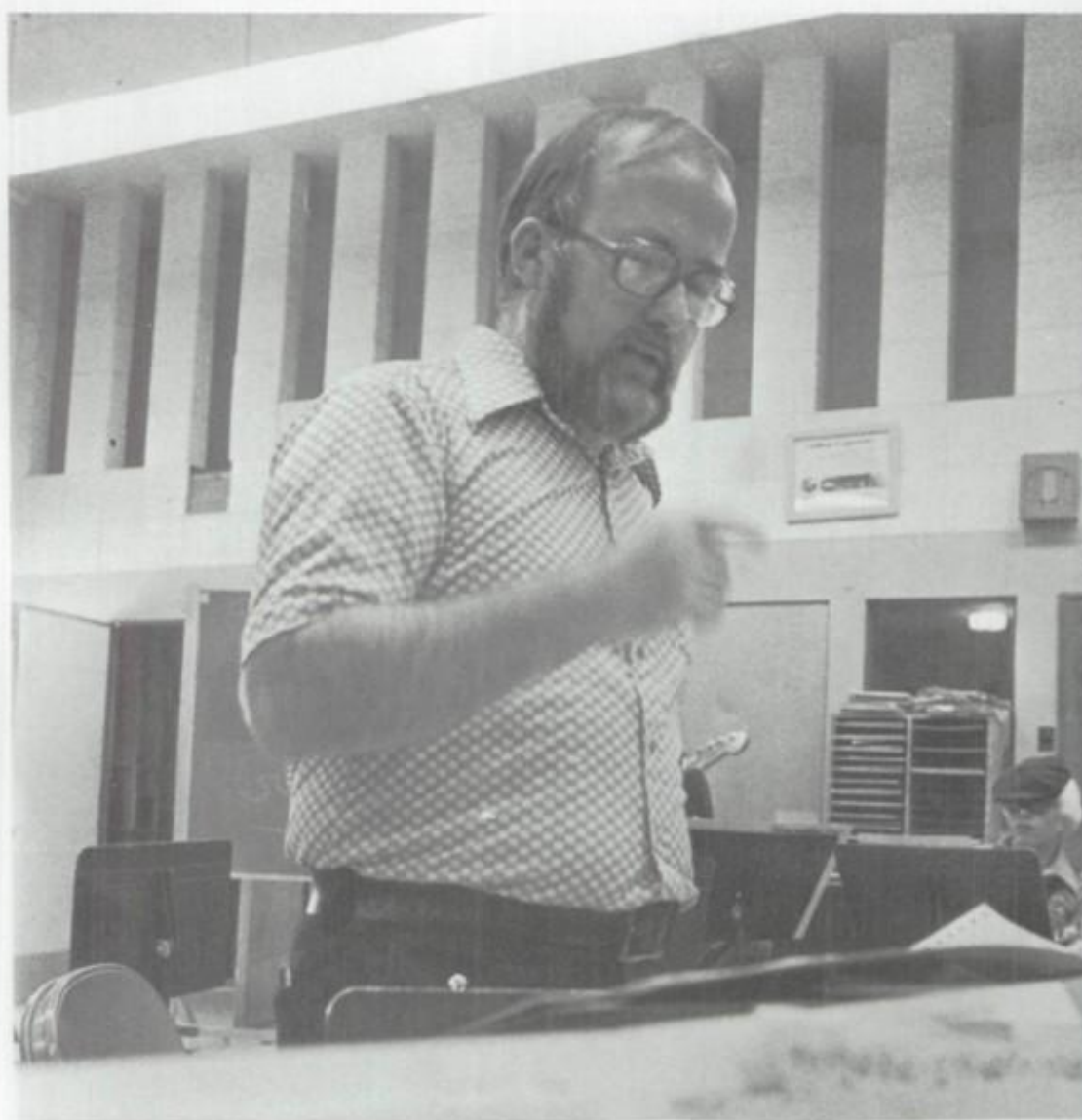
# Fine Arts

Double-shifting took its toll on the fine arts department, keeping many students from enrolling in classes in this area.

Advanced art and drama courses were offered only on the afternoon shift, making it impossible for some morning shift students to take them. Some students solved this problem by straddling shifts, but the majority were unable to attend because of such conflicts as transportation and jobs.

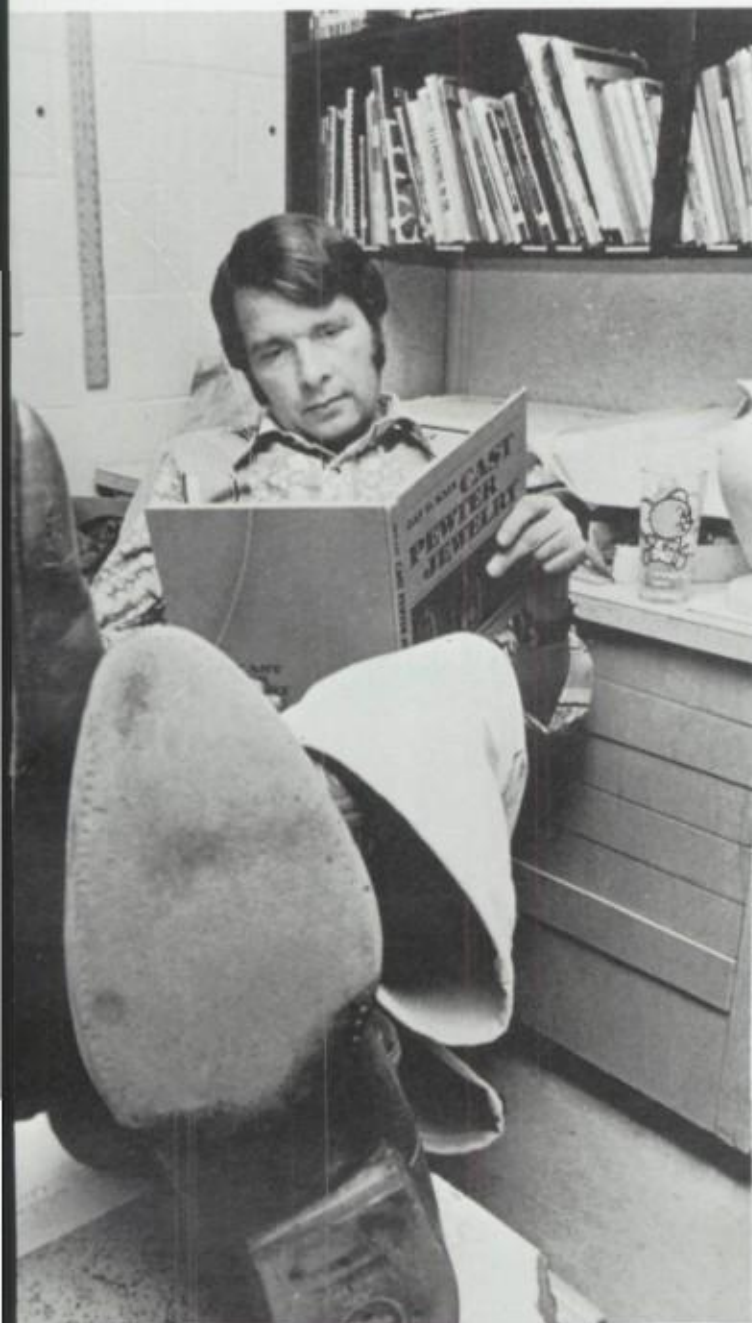
The shift situation also affected the music department. Although instrumental and choral classes were reduced in size, two classes of each were held throughout the day forcing the symphonic bands to combine.

"It's really too bad that so many kids couldn't get involved in the Fine Arts program," expressed one junior, "But, with double-shifting, I guess we're lucky the Fine Arts program even exists this year."



UPPER RIGHT: With Todd Nettleton's guitar playing and under the direction of Mr. Barber the pep band makes beautiful music. ABOVE: Mr. Plants practices number with ensemble. ROW 1: Tom Barber, Sherry Christofferson. ROW 2: Donna Farquhar, Cosme Lopez.





UPPER LEFT: Mr. Whiteman reads his favorite bedtime story to Tuffy the Mouse. ABOVE: Jerry Walker begs Kim Johnson to come back to life as she lies under the spell of Drama Coach Mrs. Christofferson. ROW 1: Kathy Olson, Rick Plants, Mike Robinson. ROW 2: Robert Shotwell, Emil Smith, Roger Whiteman. NOT PICTURED: Natalie Schmitz.





Eating *Loliga* (squid) at a "squid-fry" in January after dissecting them was a real highlight for Biology I classes. "It was different and lots of fun having never eaten squid before. It was quite an experience," said one participant.

Environmental science, a new class taught by Bob Groner and Mina Cook, travelled to Bend's Silviculture Lab and the Forest Service Nursery. Among oceanography activities throughout the year were trips to the coast and geology classes to Crater Lake.

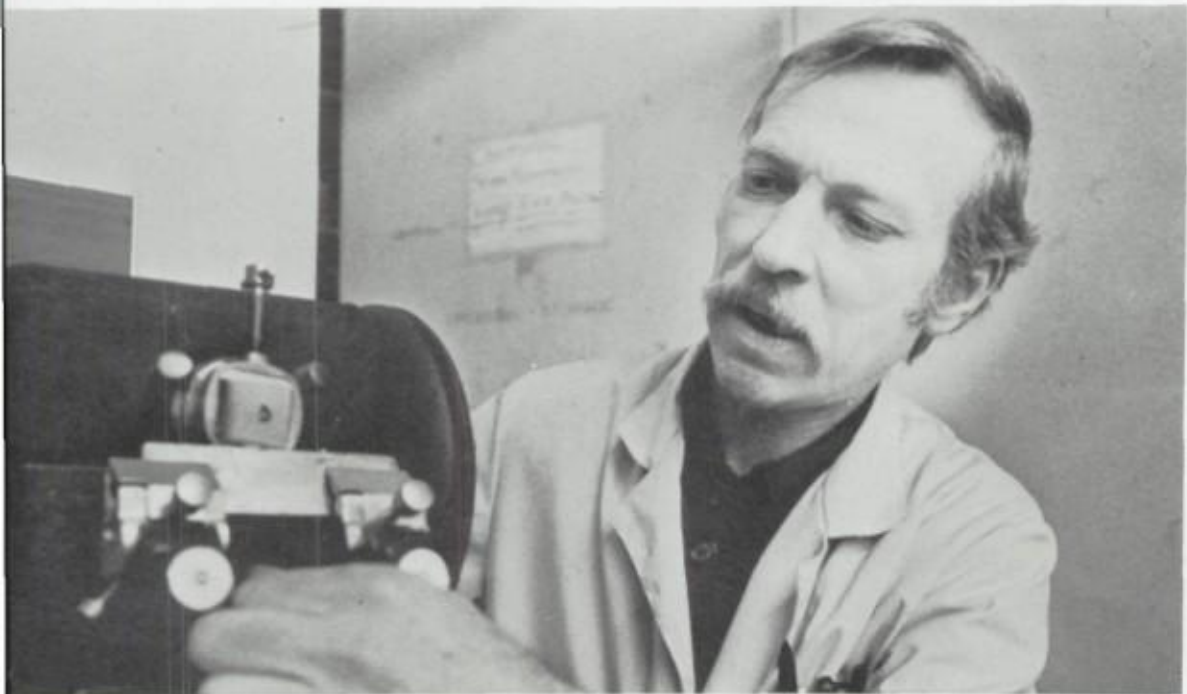
Five new teachers include Bill Boyd, who came from Salem and teaches Biology I and II; Tim Brown, from Rancho Cordova, California, teaches ninth grade physical science; Wendy Huntley, teaches life science, physical science and Biology I, came from Cascade Jr. High; Sylvia La Croix, also from Cascade, teaches physical science and I.P.S.; and Cadet teacher Anne Miller.



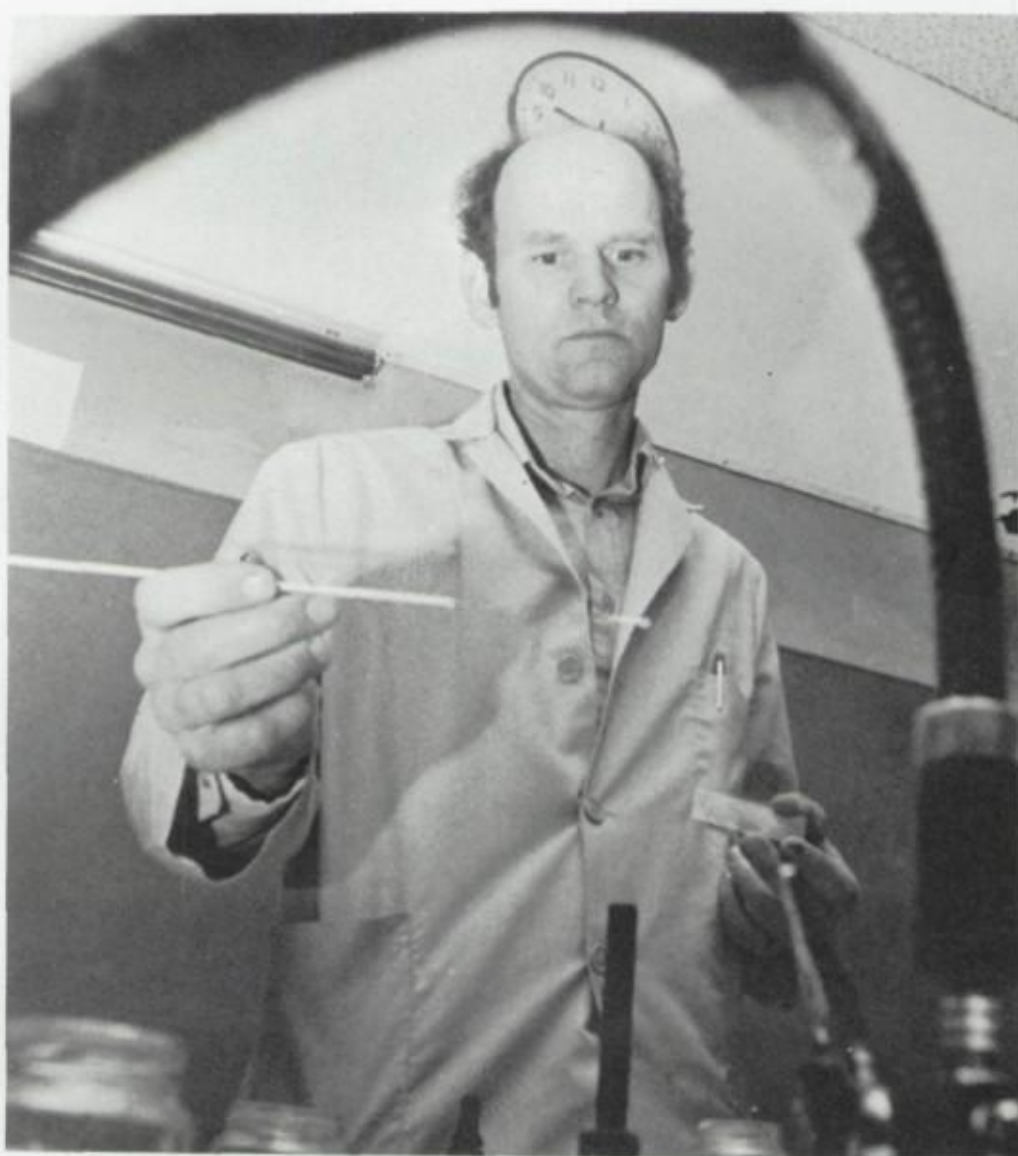
ABOVE RIGHT: Sylvia La Croix measures the correct amount of a mysterious fluid. ABOVE: William Boyd searches for planaria. ROW 1: John Barton, Chuck Beckley. ROW 2: William Boyd, Tim Brown. Not pictured are Wendy Huntley, Mina Cook.







LEFT: Cal Elshoff adjusts cutting controls on a microtome. BELOW: Keith Carr mounts bacteria on slide. ROW 1: Keith Carr, Cal Elshoff. ROW 2: Bob Groner, Sylvia La Croix. ROW 3: Sam Langmus, Doug Sawyer.





Jumbled athletic practice schedules, a new adaptive P.E. class, and two new teachers were among the changes in the P.E.-Health Department.

Double shifting and the incoming freshman class instituted a need for the new P.E. athletics program. The class was scheduled during 6th and 7th periods for athletic practice.

Since P.E. athletics was a credited course, students who were cut from teams and those whose sport's seasons were over were required to take part in activities such as roller skating or cross country skiing.

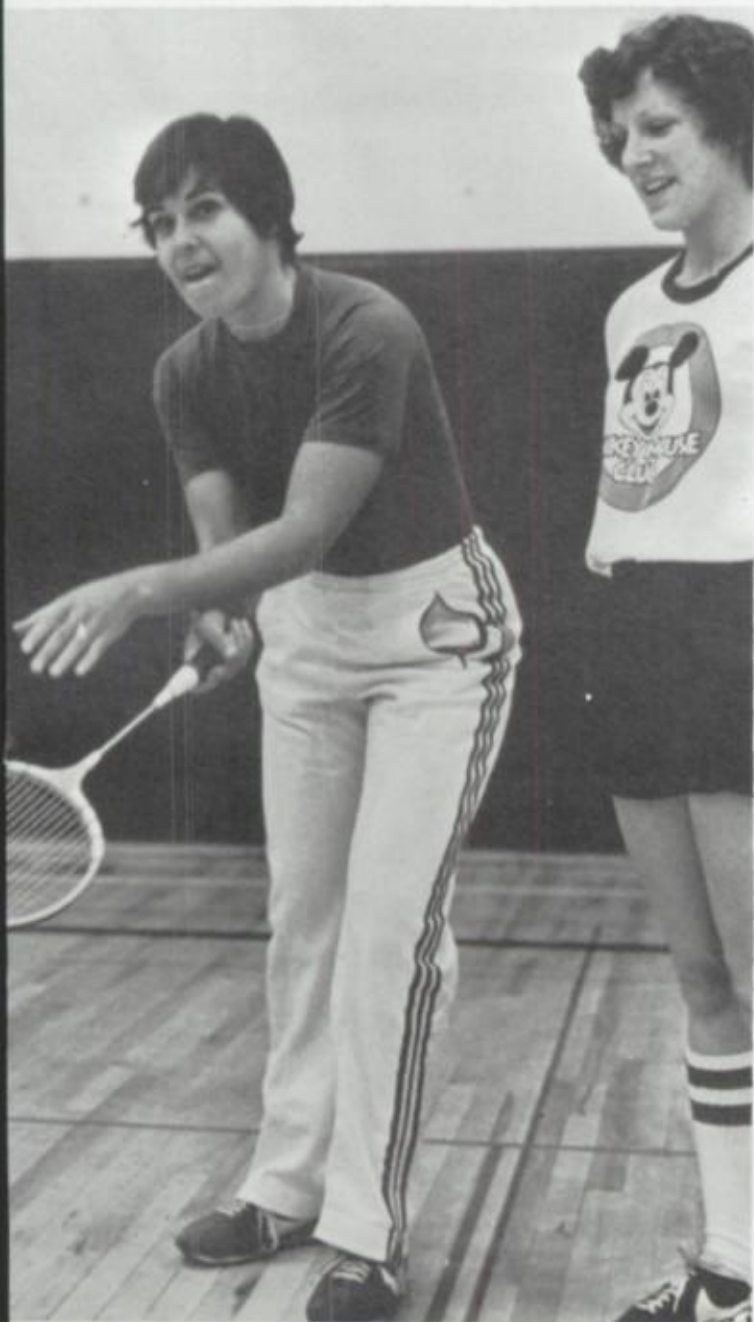
A second new course was added to the curriculum when Gail Beasley, initiator and instructor of Adaptive P.E., transferred to B.S.H. from Pilot Butte Jr. High. Primarily for students with physical problems which kept them from participating in standard P.E., adaptive P.E. offered a variety of activities such as archery and weight training.

Mr. John Johnson, from Cascade Jr. High, is also on the staff.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Payne adjusts Jim Buxton's grip for the tee off. ROW 1: Gail Beasley, Liz Hewitt, Don Hoiness. ROW 2: John Johnson, Bill Usher.







LEFT: Miss Hewitt finds satisfaction in announcing the score, "40-Love."



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Johnson encourage Lloyd Hansen, "Just one more!" ABOVE: Rob Cravens races across the ladder. ROW 1: Dave Sanville, Jill Schukart. ROW 2: Walter Payne, Tim Voth.



Head of the English Department, Mr. Cruikshank said that "available time with students has been greatly affected," but further explained that while double shifting created problems it also allowed the department to offer a greater number of courses.

Teachers in the department attended conferences throughout the year while students in the newstaff and yearbook classes went to the National Scholastic Press Association Conference held at the University of Oregon and a mass media conference, and were able to sit in on a television news broadcast.

RIGHT: Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Pearce check timings at the B.S.H. ski race. ROW 1: Lee August, Norm Bethany, Nick Blodgett, Elizabeth Bolles. ROW 2: Joyce Burlingame, Richard Coon, Gary Cruikshank, Pat Elliot. PAGE 167, UPPER LEFT: Pat Elliot explains the importance of correct sentence structure to her students. ROW 1: Frank Ellis, Judy Falley, Nellie Graves. ROW 2: Carla Harris, Beverly Hayes, Dick Hewitt. ROW 3: Brad Hunter, Nancy Ingram, Dorothy Johnson, Doug Olds.







ROW 4: Judy Staten, Helen Webre, LaGrande Weaver.



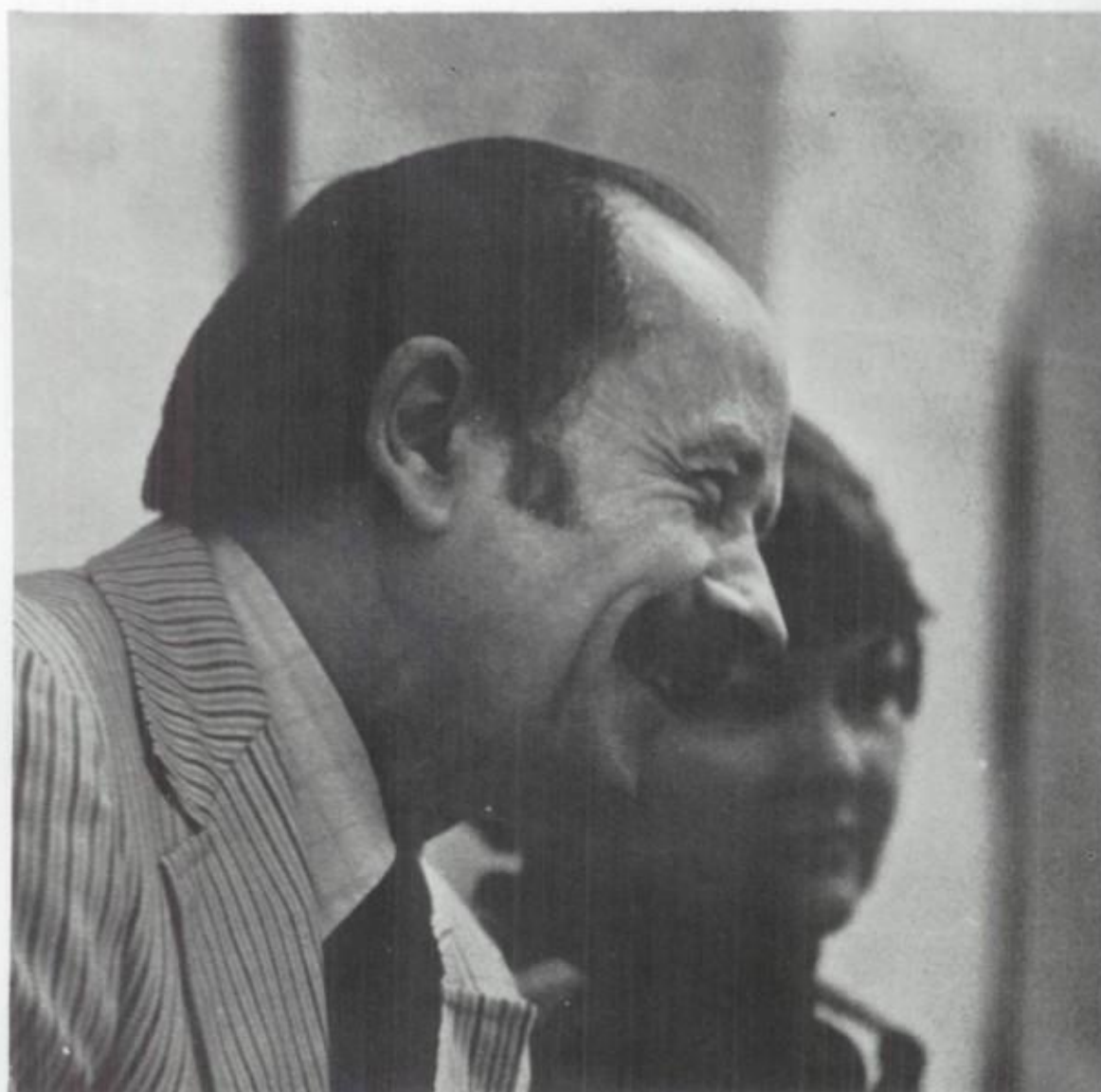
"Students and teachers had limited time to work together outside of class" commented history Teacher Pete Dengenis, "which was a major advantage of the scheduling of previous years."

He cited some of the problems that were created in the history department because of double shifting, such as teachers being forced to use more than one classroom. And because of too much responsibility placed on a few people, the secretaries were being "over-worked," explained Mr. Dengenis

Leaving B.H.S. in early February, Mr. Dengenis moved to Wenatchee, WA to work for a teacher union, Uniserve.

Another change brought on by double shifting was the addition of four new teachers to the department: Mr. Mick Craven, Mr. John Nehl, Mr. Ron Olson and Mr. Dale Andrich.

Mr. Swee enjoys a joke with Sue Donahue.







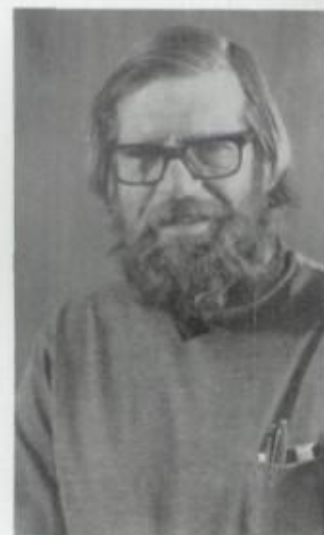
PAGE 168, ROW 1: Dale Andrich, Dallas Coon, Ken Cooper, Mick Craven. ROW 2: Pete Dengen, Sue Donahue, Elmer Groener, Roy Jordan. UPPER LEFT: "Part of learning geography is knowing where Canada is." Mr. Olson tells David Johnson. ABOVE: Students along with Elmer Groener gather on the floor for a day of informal learning. ROW 1: John Nehl, Dennis Nielson. ROW 2: Ron Olson, Clifford Rich. ROW 3: Don Stone, Jon Stride, Ray Swee.



Building a house with a fifty thousand dollar price tag was the main '78 project undertaken by several Vocational Education classes. Working with plans designed by mechanical drawing classes, job construction crews built a house each of the past three years. The landscaping and interior design were done by horticulture and interior decorating classes.

Teachers new to the department included Mr. Dave Johnson and Mr. Larry Cathcart, both from Pilot Butte Junior High and Mr. Lloyd Burge from Cascade. Mr. Charles Beckley also transferred from the Science Department.

RIGHT: Mr. Mero asks one of his female students, "You want to make what?" BELOW: Student seeks Mr. Johnson's help in metal shop. ROW 1: Lloyd Burge, Larry Cathcart. ROW 2: Gordon Conley, Dale Crawford. PAGE 171, UPPER LEFT: Mr. Conley and Gloria Blake share a joke. CENTER: Mr. Turner helps Duane Reill with his transmission. RIGHT: Chris Wood gives his shingles a trim.







ROW 1: Dave Johnson, Bill Mayer, Terry Mero.  
ROW 2: Terry Scriverens, Jeff Tuclet, Gordon  
Turner.





Observation more than  
books, experience rather  
than persons, are the  
prime educators.

Amos Bronson Alcott



TOP: Liz Hewitt expresses a certain point in class.  
ABOVE: Seniors Brad Allen and Ilse Pusch sing to their  
hearts content. RIGHT: Mike Murphy — cold and  
alone.







LEFT: Sally Tabor hams it up for the camera. BELOW: Preparations for the arts are applied to John Blunt. BOTTOM LEFT: Contour drawing attracts many in advanced art. BOTTOM RIGHT: Leslie Hollern takes a break from sales of yearbooks.



# CLASSES CLASSES



## Activities give experiences

The '78 freshman class was the first to attend BSH since 1955 when the school moved to its present location. Referring to the 9th grade transition from junior to senior high, Afternoon Class President Caren Capp said, "I think we grew up faster, although we didn't get to be the oldest class in the junior highs."

Even though the frosh were the "baby bears", they managed to place third in all of the spirit week contests accumulated, and exhibited quite a bit of cheering power at the week's pep assembly.

An Oregon Student Council exchange seminar at U of O in late November was attended by a few of the class officers, as members of the student body executive board. Chris McGill, morning class president, felt that "It was a good experience . . . I really learned a lot!"

Class activities were just about limited to spirit week and the U of O seminar but spring bake sales earned money for the class account.



ABOVE: Frosh Class officers include from left are, Delanie Andrews, F Tuculet, Chris McGill, Caren Capp, Beth Hansen, Soni Sandhu. Not pict is Susan Bailey and Jean Harvorsen.



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ABOVE: Brian Williams and Dick Steph check out class listings for the new semester.





Martin Perlot shows deep concentration before making his move.



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# Sophomores find it hard to get together

Double-shifting affected more than just students' home life and activities. The sophomore class officers found little time to get together to discuss and plan student activities.

"It was hard to work together as a team," said Tanya Wojtowych, PM/Vice-President, "because the morning and afternoon officers seldom saw

each other."

Even though sophomores took 4th place in Spirit Week, it didn't seem to dampen their spirits. The class's activities centered around raising money at basketball concession stands and the St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17.

"The dance went really well. The

band, Champagne, was great and the theme 'Short People' seemed to fit the atmosphere perfectly!" said Treasurer Marlise Zechentmayer.

LEFT to RIGHT: Bret Stein, PM President; Tanya Wojtowych, PM Vice-President; Danna Meier, PM Secretary; Marlise Zechentmayer, PM Treasurer; Bryn Scougale, AM Treasurer; Shannon Newell, AM Treasurer; Todd Taylor, AM President. Not pictured: Charlie Miller, AM Vice-President.



Susan Acuff



Debbie Adams



Brad Adkins



Sharon Allen



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Eric Cochran

Lyle Cochran

Terry Coen

Darren Coffell



Rory Comstack

Tami Conley

Cheryl Conner

Robin Conner

Susan Cook

Robert Cooper

Robert Cordis

Sean Corrigan





Dave Courteau

Rollie Cox

Robbie Cravens

Colleen Cross

Peggy Currin

Michelle Cutone

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Patty Daniels



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Rich Davidson

Debra Davis

Derrick Davis

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Vicki Davis

Jim Day

Gwen DeBernardi



Ron Debler

Scott DeGree

Chuck DeJarnett

Lori Dehm

Chris Dehman

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Mark Dewey

John Dolan

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Stan Duncan

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ABOVE: Sophomore Susan Cook "just flutin' around."





Peggy Gilbert looks skeptical during arena scheduling.



Ritchie Henry



Catherine Hermens



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Tim Highsmith



Clifford Hill



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Roger Howell



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Meg Hughes



Maynard Hull



Courtney Hurt



Greg Husten



Marta Hutzler



Bill Ivy



Mike Jarvi



Brian Jarvis



Brenda Jensen



Sandi Jernagan



Jeff Johnson



Kelly Johnson



Kit Johnson



Nick Johnson



Sheila Jordan



Scott Kantrud



Karen Karnes



Mark Kauffmann



David Keeling



Kim Kelleher



Bob Kellum



Mike Kennedy



LouAnn Ketchner



Suzy Keyte



David Kimm



Kevin Kirkpatrick



Curt Kizer



Donald Klepper



Tracy Kloos



Cindy Klukkert



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Kelly  
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Steve  
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Lucy  
Merrigan



Richard  
Mickie



Charley  
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Russ  
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Mulrooney



Armed with tools, Rick Carroll works industriously.



Kara  
Murphy



Laurie  
Murphy



Val  
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Doug  
Nelson



Mike  
Newby



Shannen  
Newell



Andy  
Newton



Bobby  
Newton



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Newton



Kim  
Nichols



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Gay  
Norton



John  
O'Brien



Raena  
O'Hair



Jerry  
Oatman



Ron  
O'Halloran



Keri  
Ohlrich



Paul  
Olmstead



Gary  
Osborn



Toddine  
Painter





Burl Paugh Dana Paugh Mike Pauly Allen Pearce Cindy Peden Melinda Peden Janea Percival Ron Perkel



Richard Perkins Gordon Perlot Lisa Perrine Dawn Peterson Joann Petray Dan Petrie Leon Petz Dave Pierce



Marvin Pike Tracy Ping Derek Porter Greg Perdom Brian Rabe Valerie Rankin Nancy Rastovich LueAnn Ray



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David  
Searcy



Vaughn  
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Shelton



Debbie  
Sherman



Tim  
Shields



Dena  
Shine



Phil  
Shipman



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Becky  
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Lynn  
Simons



Maureen  
Skeel



Cindy  
Skeen



Cindy  
Skulich



Garth  
Slaughter



Cyndy  
Smith



Cynthia  
Smith



Kevin  
Smith



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Smith



Tami  
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Mary  
Sowder



Laura  
Stafford



Kelly  
Stanphill



TJ  
Stanphill



Debbie  
Starr



June  
Steele



Scott  
Steele



Bret  
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Oliver  
Stephenson



Lori  
Stevens



Tim  
Stevens



Steve  
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Julie  
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Paul  
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Bob  
Swisher



Diane  
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Patti  
Talbott



Mike  
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Bill  
Tayler



Lisa  
Tayler



Todd  
Taylor



Sandra  
Tchida



Scott  
Thomas



Keith  
Thompson



Mike  
Thompson



Vince  
Thompson



Tami  
Thurman



James  
Tipton



Rhonda  
Tipton



Billy  
Todd



Tami  
Toledo



Jay  
Tooze



Ronnie  
Tracy



Sally  
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Teresa Foulger, Chuck Halbakken, and Kim Kelleher express their point of view.



## Class of '79 keeps busy

Spending most of the year planning and raising money for the Senior Prom, the junior class officers and prom committee had time for little else. Selling basketball programs, and running the concession stand at football games brought in most of the funds for the dance, but searching for a location and musicians ran nearly into spring.

An "altered" portrayal of The Gong Show for the spirit week competition, also somehow was worked into the junior activity schedule and apparently it paid off, as the juniors took first in the skits and second in the overall spirit week competition.

TOP ROW: Lauri VanDeZande, AM Treasurer; Jayna Ralston, PM Treasurer; Darcy Ellington, AM Vice-President. BOTTOM ROW: Teresa Newton, AM President; Deirdre Zechentmayer, PM Secretary; Cathi Harris, AM Secretary; Susan Pennington, AM Vice-President. Not Pictured: Myfa Cirinna, PM President.







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Lisa Bornstein Karen Bouffard Lisa Bousquet Lisa Bowman Carolyn Boyd Tim Boyle Zara Boynton Bervin Britt



Barry Brokken Debbie Brooks Debbie Broughton Mitch Brown Stacy Brown Jeff Brunson Laurie Bunker Cathi Burcham



Jeff Burleigh Adele Bussard Debbie Campbell Diane Capps Steve Carlisle Rozanne Carnegie Nancy Casey Terry Cashman



Myfa Cirinna Tim Clark Brad Clawson Lori Cloninger Kevin Clore Alice Clum iad Cockerill Clayton Coe



Gary Coning Stuart Cook Wesley Cook Vicki Corbett Frank Cornelius Steve Cornwall Pam Costa Rick Cramer



Kass Crooks Maureen Cross Eldon Cummins Julie Currin Jerry Darcy Terri Daubert Michele Daugherty Jeff Davidson





Laura Davis Ron Davis Denny Day Kerry Deaver Kevin Deaver Barbara Debord Mike Defoe Gary Denfeld Linda Denfeld



Mike Deswert Galen Dick Dave Dieffenbach Gigi Diekman Cherie Dinsmore Lee Dishman John Dodd Richard Doramus Jerry Douglas



Daniel Dover Scott Downer Darren Downes Cheryl Dramen Mike Dudley Debbie Duncan Kelly Dyer Shane Dyer Kevin Eldred



Darcy Ellington Debbie Emerson Peer English Tracy Evans Tim Ferns LiAnn Fields Tami Fish Lisa Fisher Scott Flint



Janet Flock Vicki Fogelquist Mike Ford Robin Foster Tamee Foulger Kim Fox Daryl Fuestenau Arden Gage Lois Gallaher



Jeanene Gariabaldi Jan Garrett Skip Garrett Vicky Geddes Terri Gerardo Cindi Gerdes Shawn Gerdes Diane Gibson Brenda Gilbert



Molly Gillespie Debbie Goddard Todd Goldsmith Kathy Goodall Lisa Goshorn Michele Grall Patrick Graves Teresa Graves Robert Gray





Deaney Karin Griffeth Kerrie Gutcher Kevin Hackerott Mike Halstead Ann Hampton Brian Hamrick Michelle Hansen Suzanne Hansen



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Tim Hollipeter Susan Hood Dennese Horn Sue Horning



Keenan Howard Mark Howard Steve Huber Laurie Hughes



Joe Jackson Terri Jansen Brett Jantze Dan Jappert

ABOVE: Kathi Wilson and James Wrede sculpt clay in advanced art.





Susan Pennington and Debbie Duncan whip up a dandy dish.



Darin Jarvis



Margaret Jeans



Brent Jensen



Richard Jessiman



Patti Jobe



Dwight Johnson



Kim Johnson



Kim Johnson



Lydia Johnson



Dan Jonas



Teresa Jones



Wendy Jordan



Stephanie Joyce



Jeff Juden



Mike Judge



Steve Kaiser



Missie Keefauver



Anthony Kelly



Barry Kelly



Michelle Kelly



Deanna Kennedy



Brian Kennell



Karee Kerfoot



Doug King



Nancy King



Kevin Kirkaldie



Barb Kirkpatrick



Carol Kirkpatrick



Kelly Kirkpatrick



Sandy Kirkpatrick



Joe Kloepper



Kevin Knaack



Steve Koskela



Kurt Krichko



Erica Kruse



Cliff Kuther



Sandy Kuykendall



Chuck Ladrow



Marcie Laidlaw



Dave Langmas



Susie Lanier



Bob Lanter



Heidi Larisch



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Vonda Larsen



David Lawler



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Cindy Masters Carol Masterson Kathy Mathis Grant Mattox Mike Mayea Angie Mayer Bob McAllister Mike McAllister Charles McConnell



Maureen McCool Kelly McDaniel Lynn McDonald Scot McElrath Gwenn McGill Sue McInturff Stephen McKenzie Brian McNaughton Scott McNaughton



Karrie Meglisch James Mercer Carl Meredith Bobbi Meritt Doni Merrifield Sandra Metcalf Sandy Metteer Charles Meyers Marcia Miller



Sarah Miller Ken Mindt John Mong Stan Montgomery Nancy Morey Marc Morton Tami Moyer Pat Mrofchak Terry Murphy



Lawana Myers Bob Nairns Rob Nashlund Jeff Neeley Kelli Neeley Tony Neff Cindy Nelsor Teri Nelson Tony Nelson





Tim Neth      Shonia Newberry      Art Newby      Nancy Newcomb      Mike Newman      Teresa Newton      Linda Nichols      Ginny Nielson      Linda Noble



Robb Nordby      Kelly O'Brien      Shawn O'Brien      Angie Ocklind      Dan Olds      Mitch Olsen      Darin Otto      Kim Owens      Tom Owens



John Page      Lori Painter      Candi Palmer      Jaynee Parker      Jim Parler      Frank Paschall      Matt Patterson      Terry Paugh      Tim Peak



Sheila Pech      Teresa Peden      Jeff Pederson      Ingrid Pederson      Larry Pennington      Susan Pennington      Priscilla Purdue      Teresa Pereira      Felicia Perrin



Dave Perrine      Tracie Peterson      Dave Petrie      Curt Pieratt      Shellie Pike      La Mar Ping      Joannette Pintello      Mike Pinto      Cindy Plas



Darrell Pogue      Brad Pool      Darren Porter      Mary Possetti      Keith Bowers      Kathi Prewitt      Carrie Price      Nancy Prosser      Cindy Prusia



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Exasperated, Gloria Wyatt finds she must start over.



Gene Sears Lynne Settlemyer Debra Sexton Robert Shannon Dan Shay



Terry Shine Shawn Shorkey Scott Shotwell Frank Sigler Yvonne Sigler



Amy Silberman Brad Simpson Ed Sisson Mary Skaggs Brian Smith



Dean Smith Debbie Smith Jean Smith Lori Smith Ron Smith





Sue Smith    Kyle Sobczak    Debbie Staley    Crystal Standley    Ernie Steineke    Glenda Stevens    Lori Stevens    Robert Stevenson    Amy Stodd



Delaine Storey    Diana Storey    Lisa Story    Terry Stradley    Mike Strawn    Linda Summers    Julie Swan    Scott Swarens    Cindy Swearington



Sally Tabor    David Tacy    Tortoise Taffy    Ken Tantare    Melinda Tayles    Jamie Taylor    Jeff Taylor    Mark Theetge    Brad Thompson



Robin Thompson    Liz Thornton    Tom Towell    Lea Tucker    Tina Turner    Suzanne Tuttle    Terry Udelhofen    Tim Udelhofen    Lauri VanDeZand



Melinda Tayles triumphs in the battle of the needle.



Marianne Van Osten    Ricky Vanyi    Linda Varco    Debbie Venator



Lori Vierra    Jamie Voos    Jeff Wagner    Gary Walker



Todd Walker    Kim Wallace    Marcia Walton    Mike Wampler





Kim Warner    Cindy Warren    Wendy Waterman    John Watt



Eric Wegner    Kim Wells    Dan Western    Craig Whitchurch



Jay Whiteman    Rodger Whitley    Brian Wilber    Cheryl Wilemon



Keeping the band on beat is Todd Goldsmith on drums.



Patty Wiley    Dusty Wilkerson    Glenn Willer    Ben Williams    Brent Williams    Claudia Williams    Tim Williams    Amy Willis



Fred Wilson    Joan Wilson    Kathi Wilson    Scott Wilson    Kim Wisherd    Violet Wisor    Wes Witty    Joyce Wolfe



Ramie Wood    Julie Woods    Craig Wormington    James Wrede    Rick Wright    Gloria Wyatt    Lisa Yahna    Jim Yahr



Joe York    Sue Young    Terry Youngs    Deirde Zechentmayer    Carrie Zettle    Matt Ziegler



# SENIORS

## OF

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|                        | AM SHIFT             | PM SHIFT       |
|------------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| CLASS PRESIDENTS ..... | Diane Colbo .....    | Regan Ertle    |
| VICE-PRESIDENT .....   |                      | Mary Ann Wetle |
| SECRETARIES .....      | Debi Manwiller ..... | Kathi Bolles   |
| TREASURERS .....       | Lisa Blackwell ..... | Jeanne Skulich |
| ADVISORS .....         | Elouise Mattox ..... | Mariam Stein   |
| CLASS FLOWER .....     |                      | ROSE           |
| CLASS COLORS .....     |                      | BLUE and GOLD  |
| CLASS MOTTO .....      |                      |                |

"REACH FOR THE HEAVENS, HOPE FOR THE  
FUTURE AND BE ALL THAT WE CAN BE, NOT  
WHAT WE ARE . . .



## SENIOR AWARDS

Valedictorians  
Salutatorians

Outstanding Honor Society Member  
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award

Elks Most Valuable Students  
Jaycee Award Outstanding Senior Athlete  
Girls' Outstanding Athlete Awards  
Outstanding Seniors in Homemaking  
Honors at Entrance to Whitman College  
Honors at Entrance to Linfield College  
National Merit Scholars  
Don Pence Vocal Award  
National Choir Award  
Outstanding Senior Girls in Choir  
Outstanding Senior Boys in Choir  
National Orchestral Award  
Norm Whitney Outstanding Musicians  
Grace Mary Linn Thespian Award  
Eric W. Allen Certificate of Newspaper Service  
George S. Turnbull Certificate of Yearbook Service  
Oregon State University Dad's Club Certificate of Excellence

John Phillip Sousa Award (Outstanding Band Member)  
Bausch and Lomb  
Mary Thompson Memorial Award  
Roy Lively Memorial Award (Drafting)  
Oregon Junior Academy of Science — National Westinghouse Award

National Youth Science Camp Award  
American Chemical Society Award

## GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship (F.F.A.)  
United States National Bank Scholarship  
Soroptimist Foundation Award  
Bend Foundation Leadership Fund  
Dutch Stover Trust Fund  
Zola McDougall O.S.E.A. Scholarship and Youth Citizenship Award

Drama Scholarships

Honor Society Scholarships  
Rotary Traxler Music Scholarship  
Susan Langmas Memorial Scholarship

Deschutes County Home Extension Award  
Paul Smith Memorial Scholarship (Woodshop)  
Mike's Central Oregon Music Band Scholarship  
Mike's Central Oregon Orchestra Scholarship  
LaPine Scholarship  
Darrell's House of Music  
Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship-Leadership Award

United Commercial Traveler's Insurance Scholarship  
Bend Lion's Club (Outstanding Male and Female Athlete Award)

Drake University Scholarship  
Texas Christian University Scholarship  
Northwest Nazarene College Scholarship  
Rick's College Music Scholarship

Lenna Crozier, Pam Dalberg  
Charles Morgan, Ann Lovegren,  
Willie Ferrin, Margaret Gillespie  
Amy Cruikshank

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Larry Voos, Amy Cruikshank  
Paul Patterson  
Monica McClain  
Yvonne Ming, Carol Coulter  
Amy Cruikshank  
Karie Shannon  
Diana Corson, Ron Martin  
Ilse Pusch, Cathy Homan  
Joe Ross, Pam Dalberg  
Debra Manwiller, Michell Hackett  
Joe Ross, Ron Luelling  
Becky Schwab, Pat Riper  
Mark Parson, Joe Ross  
Tim Hansen  
Kelly Kennedy, Don Ipock  
Sally Cooper

Larry Voos, Heidi Tucker,  
Ann Lovegren, Randy Barber  
Mark Parsons  
Holly Debunce  
Ann Lovegren  
Dale Gordon

Amy Cruikshank, Joy Cook  
James Bennett  
Amy Cruikshank  
Jill Kellogg

Heidi Tucker  
Tami Chartraw  
Amy Cruikshank  
Margaret Gillespie, Willie Ferrin  
Gary Cook

Raymond Carr  
Cathy Woods, Kim Tracy,  
Tim Hansen, Cindy Erland  
Cindy Strunk, Rick Davidson  
Ron Brown, Mark Parsons  
Tammy Parrish, Carla Patterson  
Sally Cooper  
Heidi Tucker  
James Morse  
Jan Shepart  
Rebecca Schwab  
Brian Baker, Mike Reynolds  
Pat Riger, Rebecca Schwab

Larry Voos, Amy Cruikshank  
Wendy Roberts

Annetta Ensworth, Roger VanDeZande  
Joyce Boyd  
Charles Morgan  
Linda Ries  
Cynthia Black



#### 1978 OREGON SCHOLARS

Lisa Blackwell  
Nancy Box  
Diana Corson  
Elizabeth Crosby  
Lenna Crozier  
Amy Cruikshank  
Pamela Dalberg  
Richard Davidson  
Holly DeBunce

Karen Duus  
William Ferrin  
Margaret Gillespie  
Jill Kellogg  
Ann Lovegren  
Ronald Martin  
Charles Morgan  
Joy Nuchols  
Tammy Parrish

Jane Prosser  
Karrie Shannon  
Jeanne Skulich  
Cynthia Strunk  
Heidi Tucker  
Larry Voos  
Dawn Welbourn  
Skippy Stenkamp

#### CENTRAL OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Lisa Blackwell  
Kristi Bright  
Lori Buckle  
Michelle Hackett  
Wendy Reynolds

Linda Ries  
Donese Rogers  
Jeanne Skulich  
Diana Smith  
Dawn Welbourn

#### HONOR STUDENTS

Craig Alacano  
Barbara Elaine Anderson  
James K. Arntz  
Lynda Karen Austin  
Randal David Barber  
Bret Alan Bergstralh  
Cynthia Black  
Lisa Marie Blackwell  
Katherine Ester-Francis Bolles  
Kim Marie Bousquet  
Nancy JoAnn Box  
Joyce Marguerite Boyd  
Betsy Lynn Brown  
Roberta Jean Bruner  
Lori Ann Buckle  
Jana Lee Carey  
Nancy Lee Cathcart  
Lynda Lea Coats  
Sally Anne Cooper  
Diana C. Corson  
Carol Jeanne Coulter  
Leanna Jane Crozier  
Elizabeth Claire Crosby

Amy Ann Cruikshank  
Pamela Faye Dalberg  
Richard Michael Davidson  
Holly Louise DeBunce  
Gordon E. Dramen  
Karen Lynn Duus  
Mary Ann Ellis  
Annetta Gail Ensworth  
Lucinda Roxanne Erland  
William M. Ferrin  
Margaret Jean Gillespie  
Michelle E. Hackett  
Catharine Lynn Homan  
Teresa Edythe Howe  
Donald G. Ipock  
Linda C. Jacobs  
Jill Anne Kellogg  
Ann Shirre Lovegren  
Debra Lynn Manwiller  
Cindy Jo Marken  
Ronald Morris Martin  
Charles David Morgan  
Joy Nuchols

Julie O'Hallaren  
Tammy Lee Parrish  
Carla Ann Patterson  
Kathleen Ann Pool  
Mary Jane Prosser  
Henry James Reinbold  
Wendy Arlene Reynolds  
Linda Diane Ries  
Donese L. Rogers  
Kim Marie Scott  
Karie Jo Shannon  
Carol Ann Sinclair  
Jeanne Marie Skulich  
Diana Lynn Smith  
Kenneth Dale Stenkamp  
Skippy Lee Stenkamp  
Cynthia Lea Strunk  
Tamara Jill Sullivan  
Heidi Sue Tucker  
Larry Donn Voos  
Mardi Jo Watkins  
Dawn Laurisa Welbourn  
Mike Wilson



# Graduation . . .



## Spirits heighten at graduation

1978 graduates were victims of more criticism of their behavior at the graduation ceremony than probably any other class in B.S.H. history. Administrators and some spectators felt that students behaved very rudely, while graduates, for the most part, claimed to be proud of their class's actions, greatly enjoying graduation.

The controversy arose when complaints from spectators came in to the office of Superintendent Kenneth Reinke the day after the ceremony. Dr. Reinke, therefore, appeared in a television interview, as well as receiving extensive newspaper coverage, to editorialize the supposedly poor behavior of the graduates.

Although some felt that it was rowdy and disgraceful due to drinking and noise, one senior commented, "I think that we had more fun at the ceremony than any other class could ever imagine. Graduation is for the graduates, not the administration!"



PG. 207, TOP: Eager graduates await their call to walk the platform. BOT-  
TOM: Kathi Bolles presents the special diploma award to 36 year teacher  
Mr. Clifford Rich on his resignation day. PG. 208, RIGHT: Preaching the  
good word, (The Baccalaureate Address) is Mr. Milford, D. Kelling, presi-  
dent of the N.W. Baptist Institute. BELOW: Senior Class officers prepare to  
announce names of the graduates. BOTTOM: With music in hand, the Sen-  
ior Choir attempts to sing 'Soft Rain' and 'Shepherd Me Lord,' while daring  
the wind to blow caps from one side to the other.







ABOVE: Bill (Biller May) MacCallister



ABOVE: Debbie Valley



ABOVE: Drew (Chowder) Sowder



ABOVE: Betsy (Ross) Brown



## Spirited class takes over

Losing AM Class President, Drew Sowder, after only a month didn't exactly get the Senior Class off to a good start. Feeling that his leadership purpose had been defeated due to lack of peer response, Drew resigned November 1, turning his duties over to Diane Colbo, AM Vice-President.

The Senior Class, however, helped highlight the year by winning the overall spirit week competitions and the homecoming week canned food drive.

TOP to BOTTOM: Diane Colbo, AM President; Deby Manwiller, AM Secretary; Lisa Blackwell, AM Treasurer; Regan Ertle, PM President; Mary Ann Wetle, PM Vice-President; Kathy Bolles, PM Secretary; Jeanne Skulich, PM Treasurer.



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Abrams



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Adams



Jim  
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Alacano



Brad  
Allen



Mike  
Aldrich



Barbara  
Anderson



Robert  
Anderson



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Jeff  
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Linda  
Austin



Kim  
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Richard  
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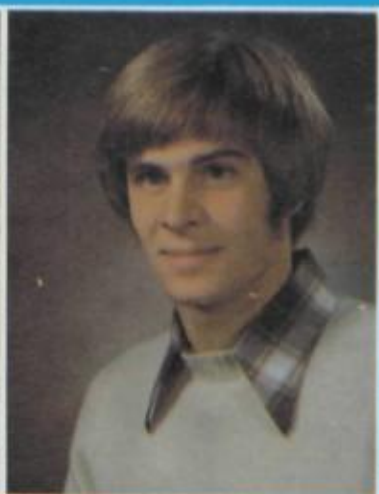
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Rick  
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Kevin  
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Lisa  
Blackwell



Rick  
Blackwood



Gloria  
Blake



John  
Blunt



Bret Allen  
Bodin



Kathy  
Bolles



Greg  
Boorman



Don  
Boss



Diane  
Bouffard



Kim  
Bousquet



Nancy  
Box



Joyce  
Boyd



Jeff  
Brewer



Kristi  
Bright



Steve  
Bright



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Brookshier



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Jorge  
Camacho



Kevin  
Campbell



Shannon  
Campbell



ABOVE: Senior Jim Bennett punches in a complicated computer program.



Anthony  
Cardona



Jana  
Carey





Jill  
Carlson



Raymond  
Carr



Nancy  
Cathcart



Lee  
Chamberlain



Tami  
Chartraw



Kurt  
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Myfa  
Cirinna



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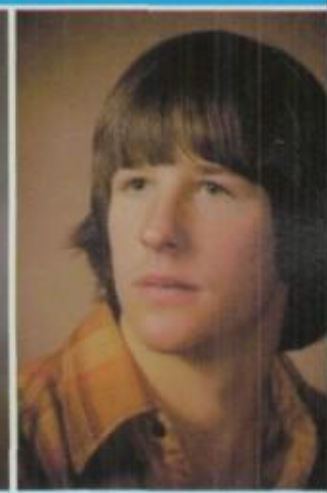
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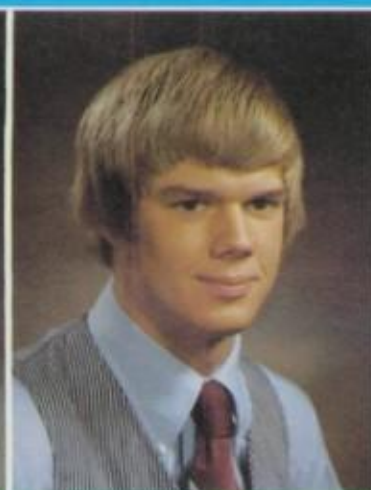
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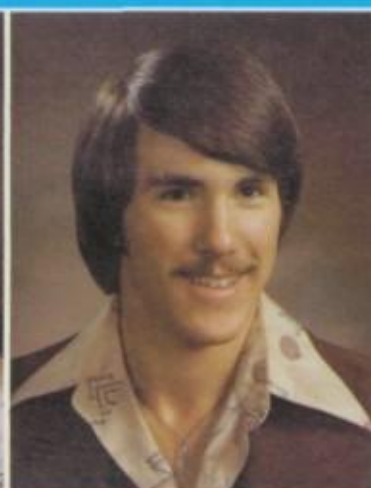
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Jim  
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Lisa  
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Ranee  
Earl



David  
Edwards



Kathy  
Ellis



Mary Ann  
Ellis



Judy  
Emerson



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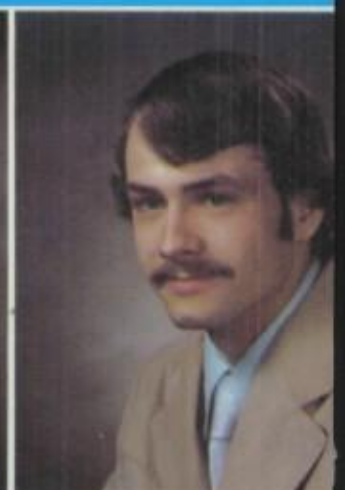
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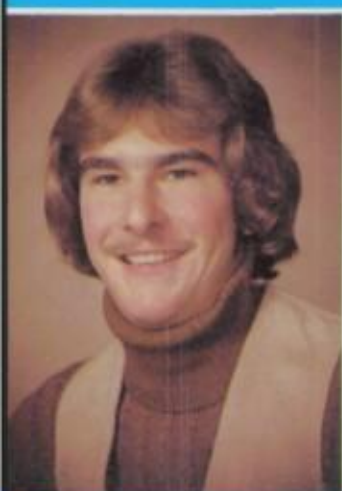


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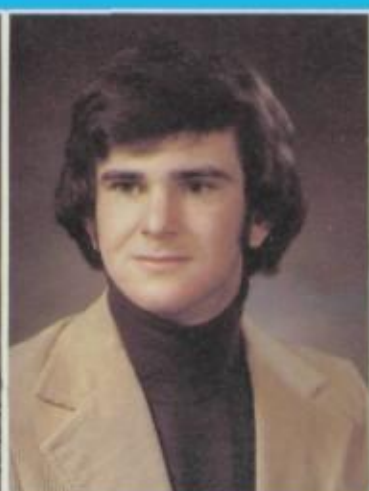




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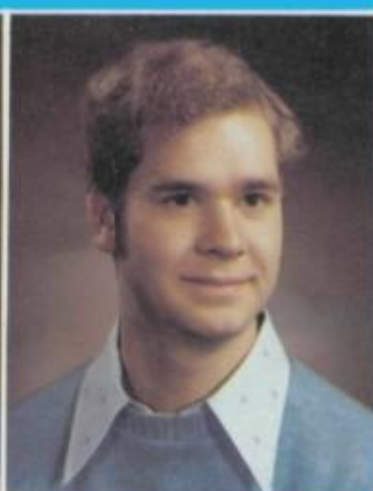
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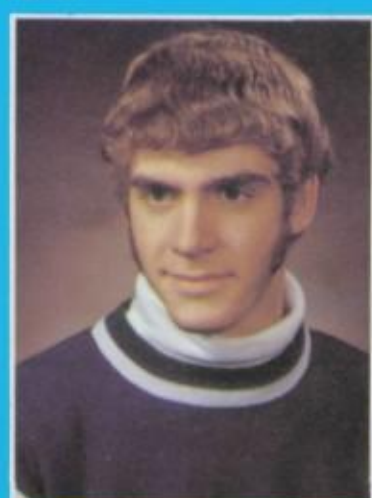
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ABOVE: Lynda Austin celebrates Valentines Day by decorating her locker.



David  
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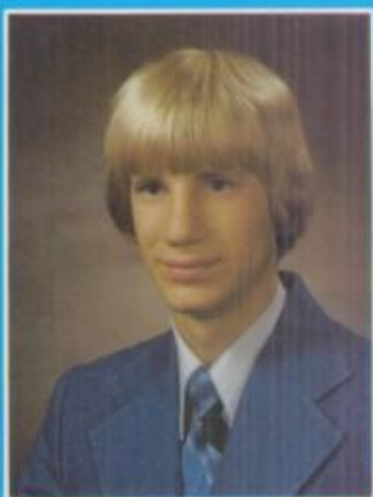


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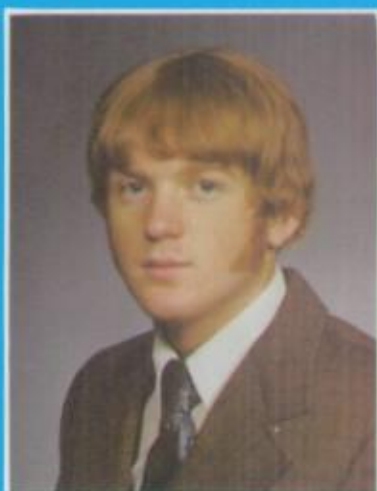
Duane  
Fuerstenau



Valorie  
Fuller



ABOVE: Ann Lovegren, Ken Meyers, and Mary Ann Ellis wait patiently to see what Willie Ferrin has whipped up.



Fred  
Gallagher



Janet  
Gallagher



Pat  
Garoutte



Larry  
Gatley



Margaret  
Gillespie



Leah  
Gleason



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Ingram



Linda  
Jacobs



Mark  
Jarvis



Blaine  
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Jerry  
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Hans  
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Betty  
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Don  
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Candy  
Justin



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Kim  
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Lorraine  
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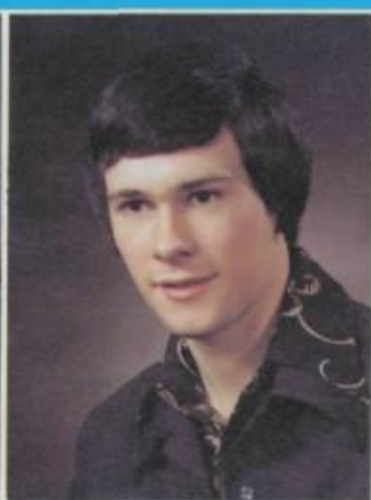




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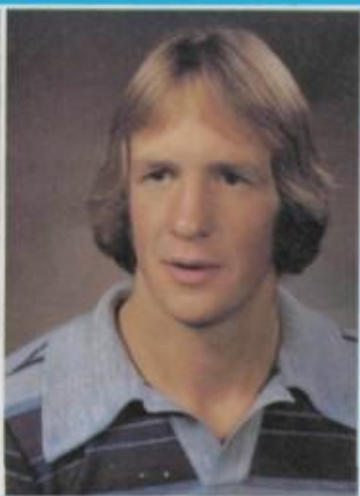
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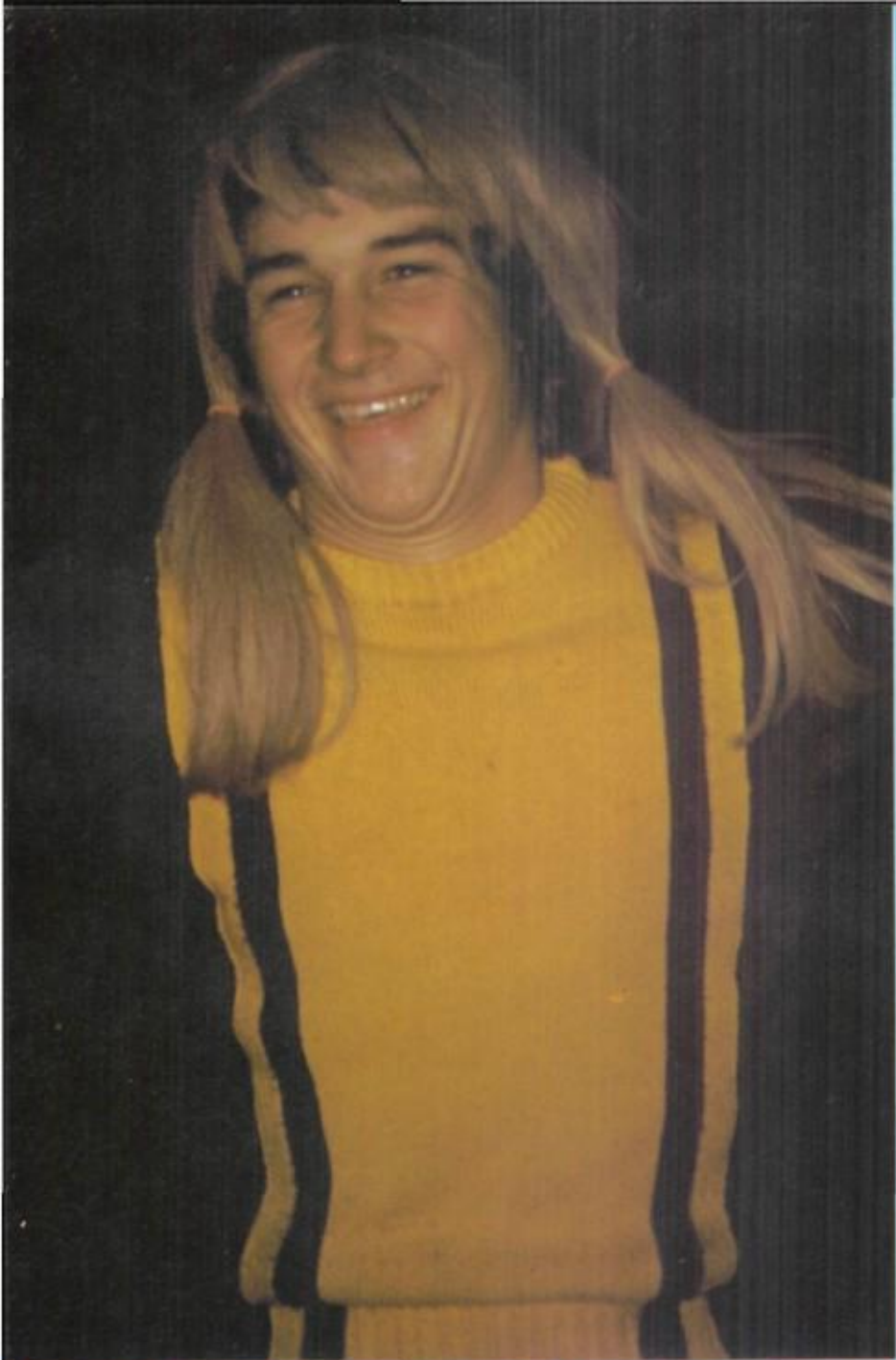
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Looney



Jim  
Lopez







ABOVE: Cheering for the girls' Powder Puff football game is Doug Newberry.



Lori  
Lotito



Ann  
Lovegren



Kathy  
Lovell



Ron  
Luelling



Ken  
MacDaniels



Mary  
Maier



Linda  
Mallery



Adonica  
Manly



Sue  
Mansker



Debi  
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Steve  
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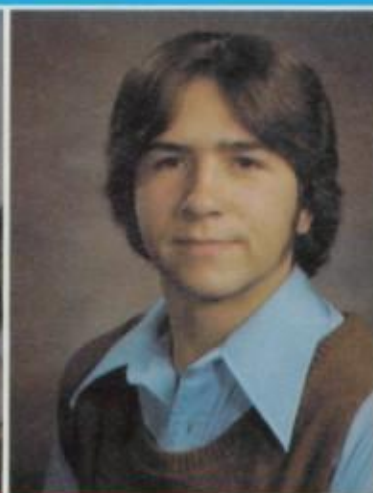
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Brett  
McGraw



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Kathleen  
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ABOVE: Jon Leagjeld tunes into Blue Oyster Cult for a little free-time entertainment.



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Kathy  
Quinn



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Donna  
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Jim  
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Mike  
Reynolds



Wendy  
Reynolds



Linda  
Ries



Jack  
Roberts



Wendy  
Roberts



Karen  
Robinson



Pat  
Robinson



Donese  
Rogers



Dean  
Rosenburg



Joe  
Ross



Mitch  
Ross



Tami  
Rucker



Stan  
Russell



Bruce  
Rutledge



Debbie  
Sadler



Ulrich  
Sauerbrey



Tyler  
Saunders



John  
Scarlett





Rebecca Schwab



Teresa Schwab



Brian Scougale



Laurie Schmidt



Cori Schutte



Kathy Seed



Sherri Self



Mike Settlemeyer



Don Severy



Karrie Shannon



Jan Shepard



Susan Sholes



Kendra Simonds



Arnie Singmaster



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Diana Smith





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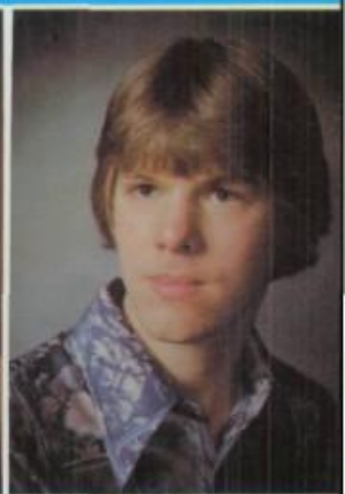
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Stacey  
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Jodi  
Snelson



Bruce  
Snider



Drew  
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Laurie  
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Tony  
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Sporalsky



Denise  
Statler



Ken  
Stenkamp



Skip  
Stenkamp



Karen  
Stevens



Cindy  
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Becky  
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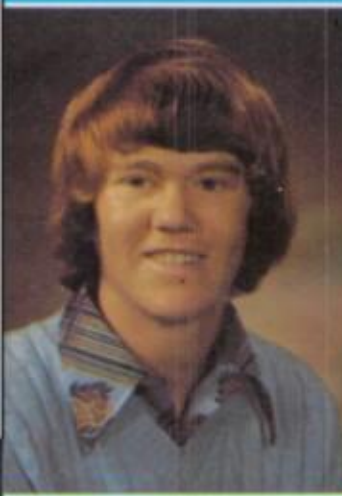
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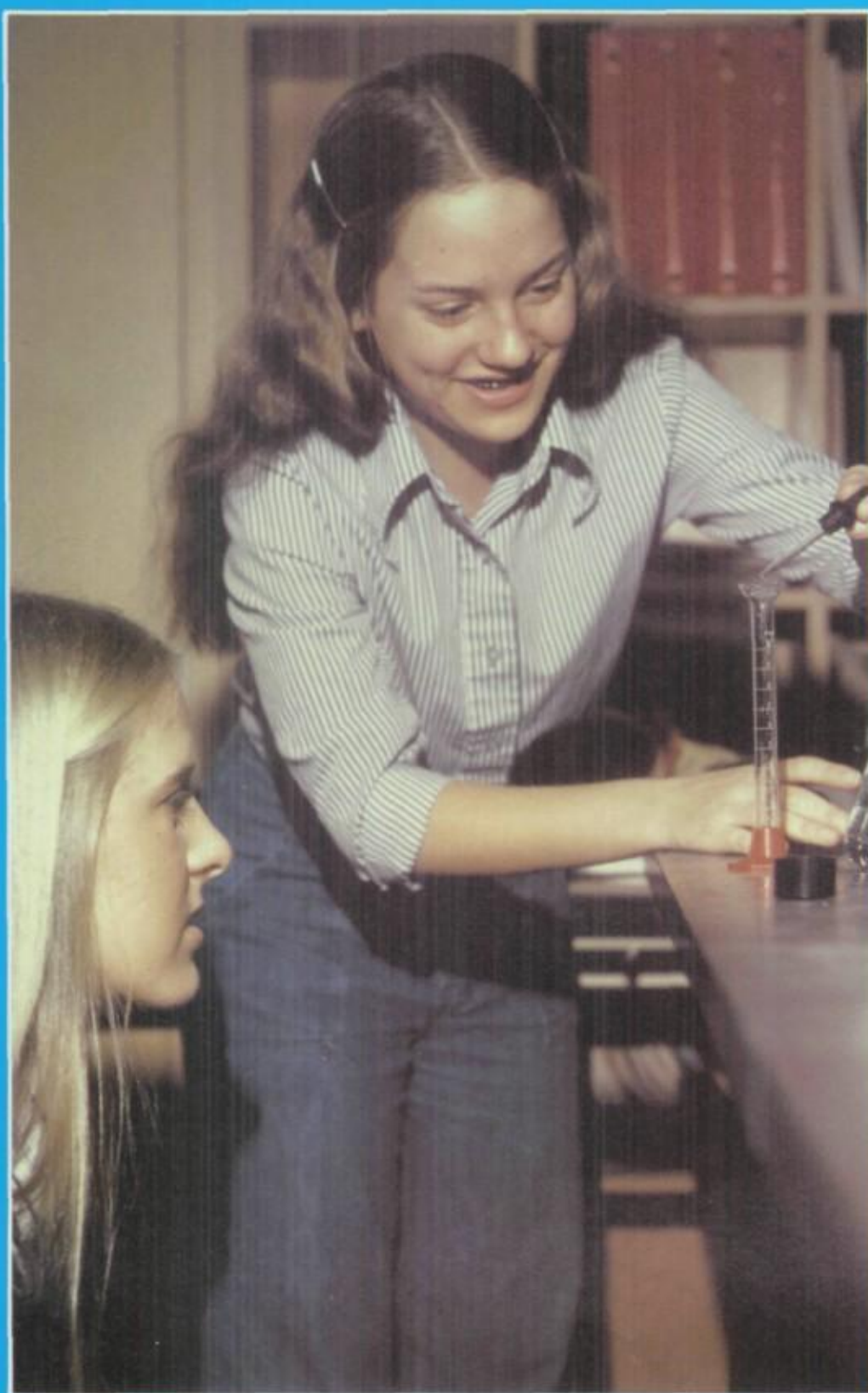


Lisa  
Walker



ABOVE: Pam Sutton is caught studying for a test.





ABOVE: Margaret Gillespie tells Mary Ann Wetle, "just one more drop."



Roger Walker



Nora Wallace



Terry Wallace



Curtis Ward



Kris Warner



Doug Warren



Mardie Watkins



Steve Way



Gary Weger



Chris Weinmann



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Eric  
Western



Liz  
Westfall



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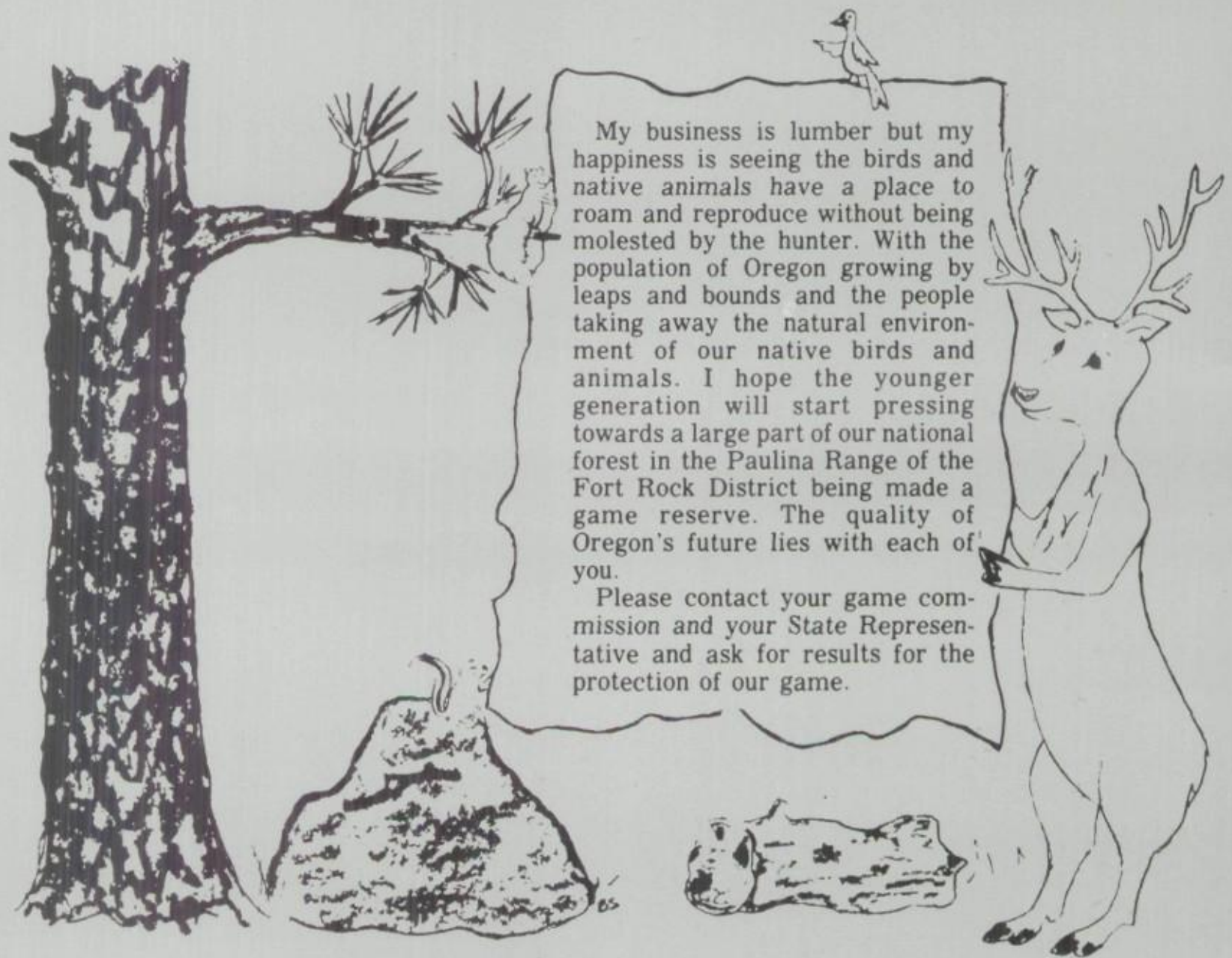


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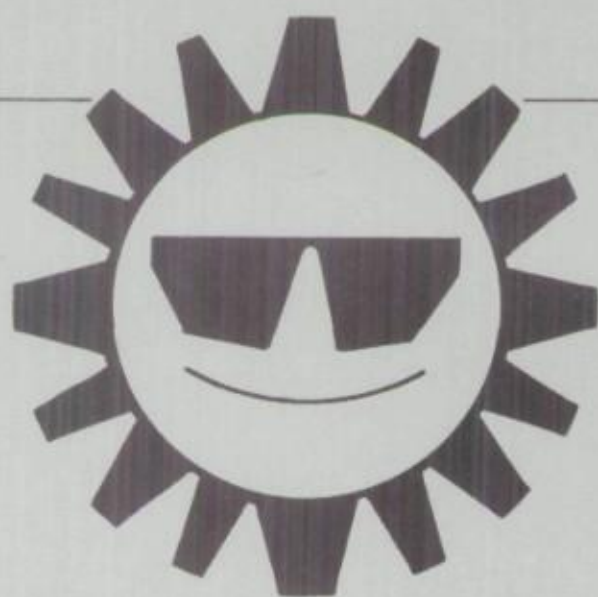
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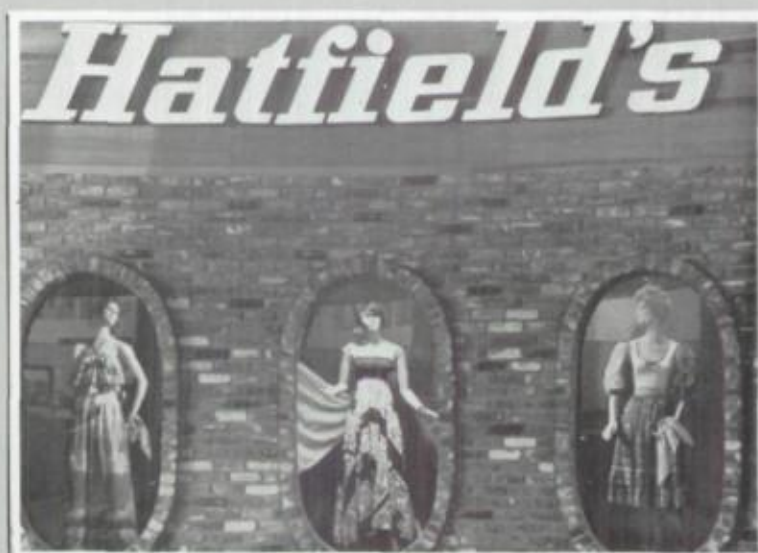
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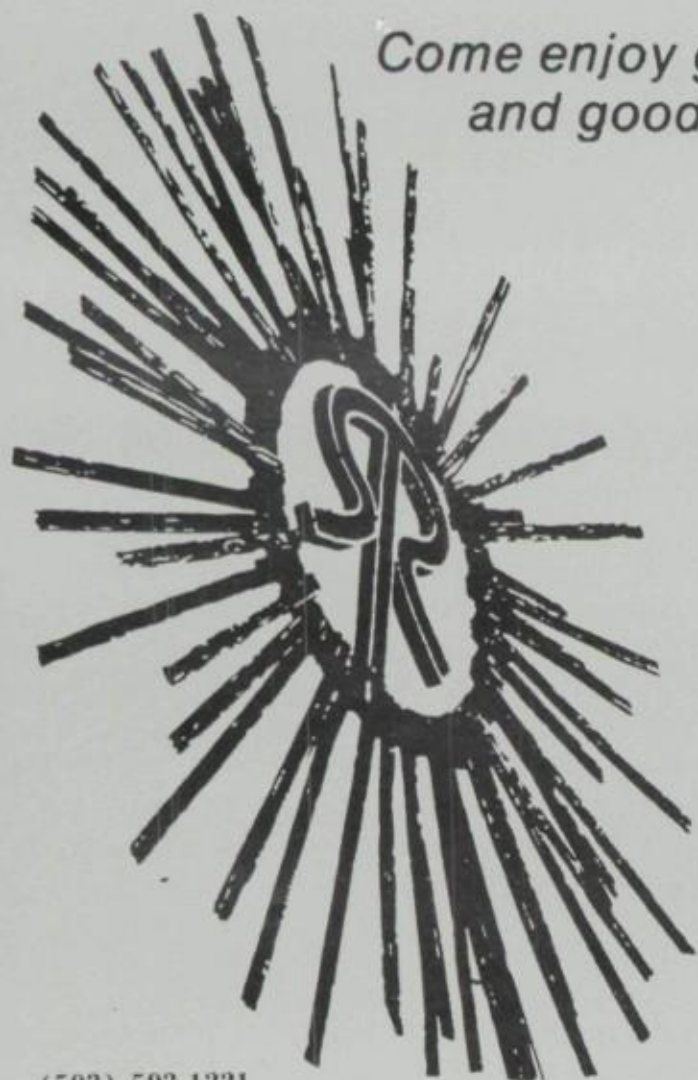
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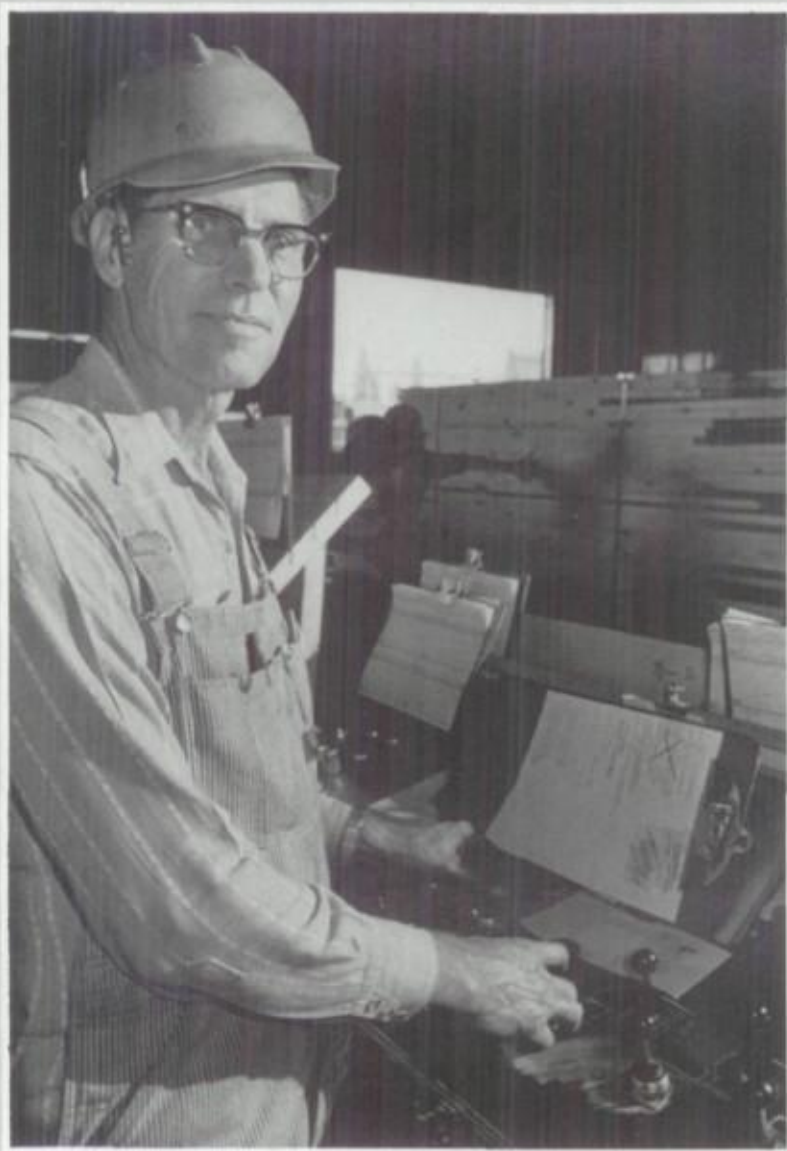
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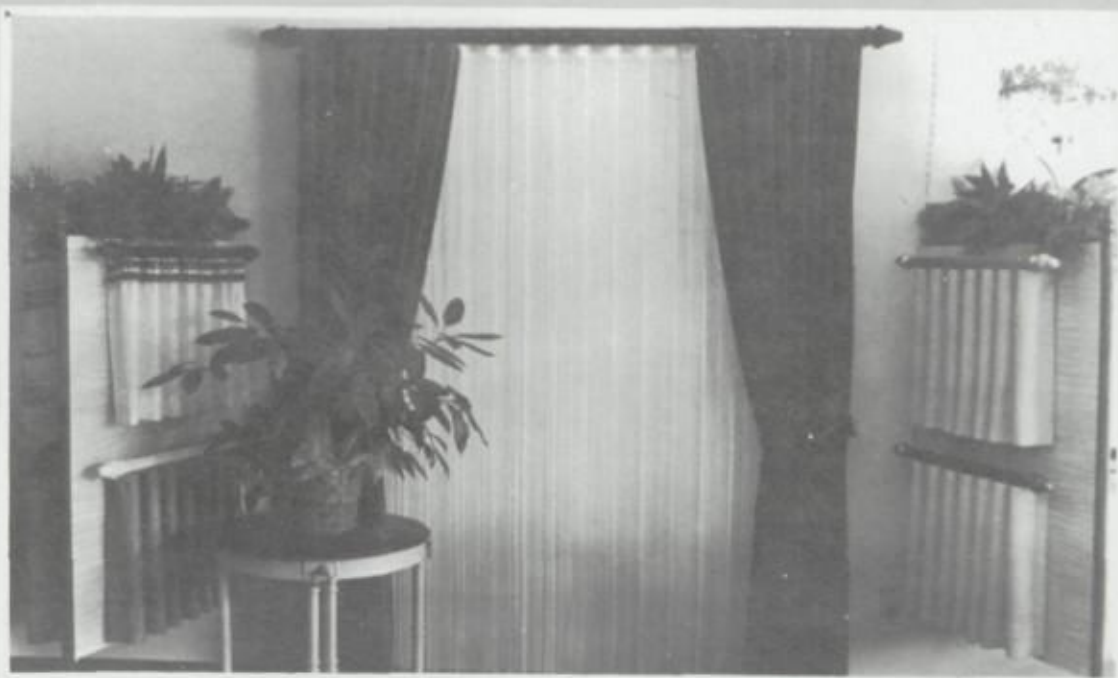
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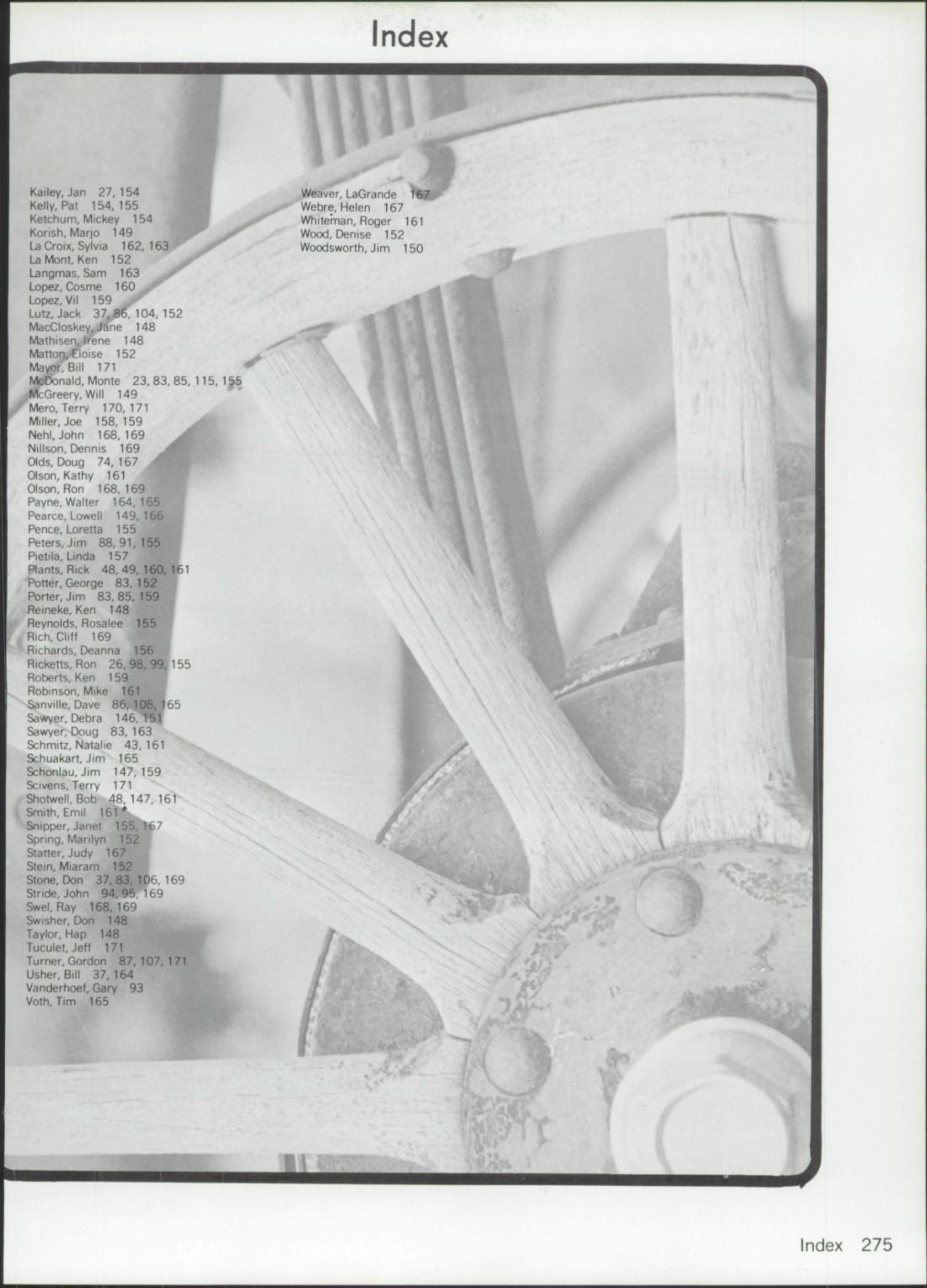
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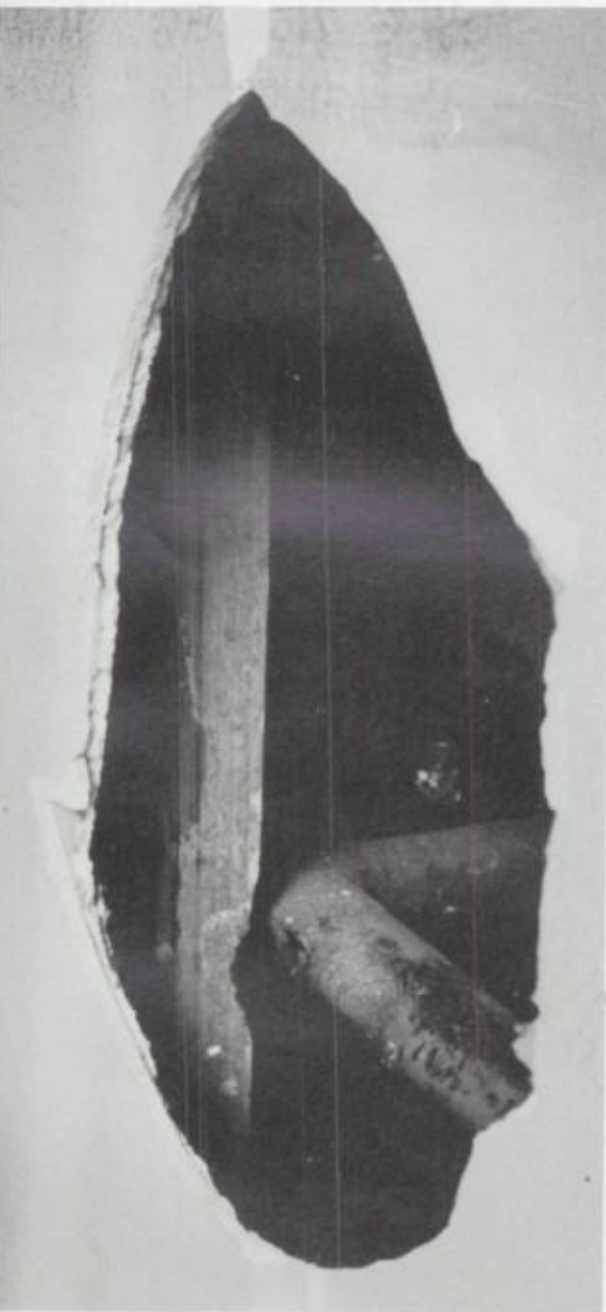
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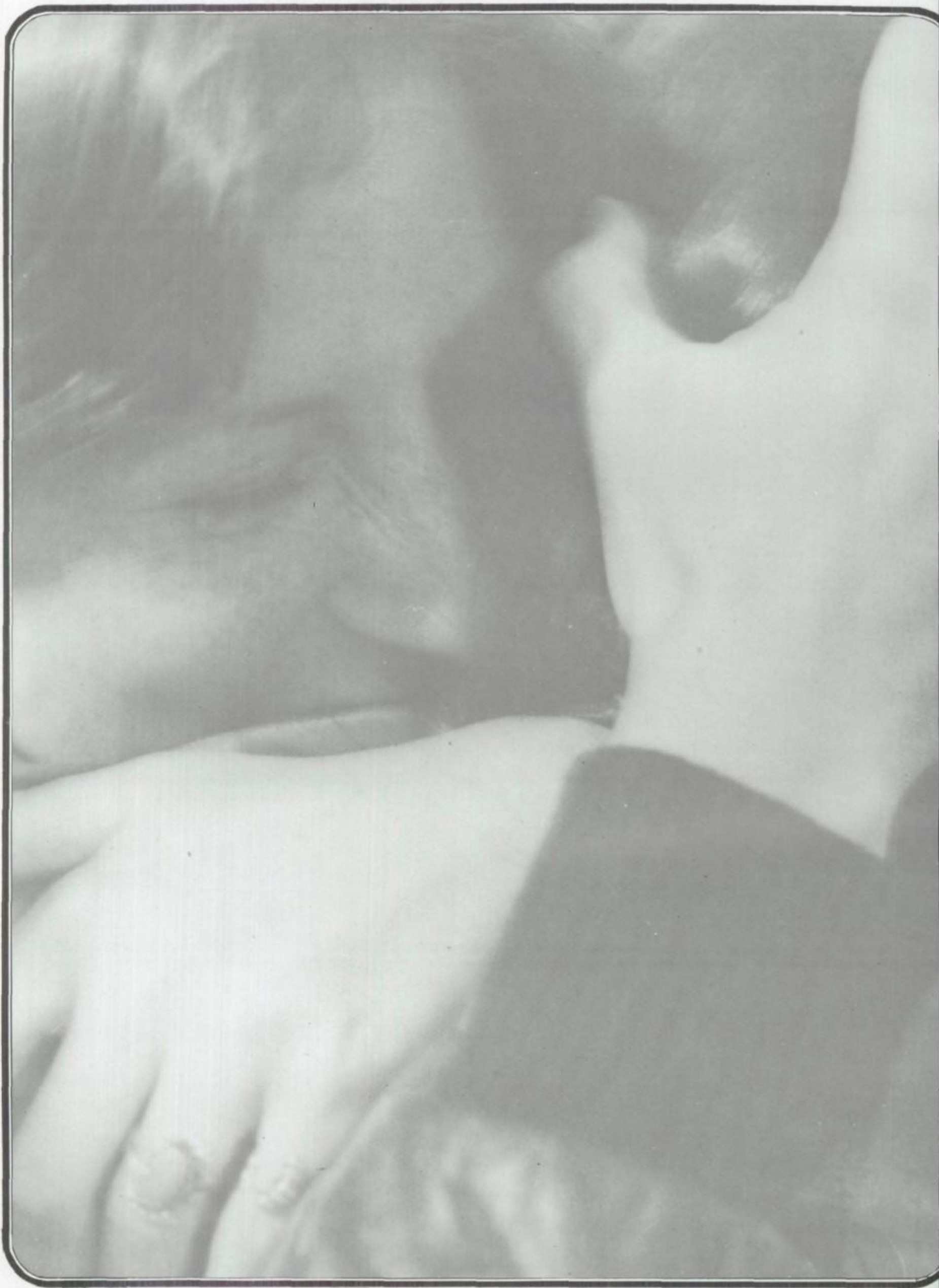




PG. 276, TOP LEFT and also cover photo: B-hall has its good times and its bad times. Here, it has its peace and quiet from the some 2400 students who walk, run, and bike-ride the halls regularly. TOP RIGHT: The new school, Mt. View, doesn't seem to be quite ready for its first load of students due to fill the school in September. BOTTOM: Bob Jones and Hellene Mueller attempt to unflood Bend High in one of its mass floods of the year. PG. 277, LEFT: One of the many holes that Bend High had during 1978. We won't mention as yet the other holes. BOTTOM RIGHT: If 78 was as bad as everybody said, this just might be what Bend High will look in the year 1980.









Graduation . . .

THE PARTING

SO WE PARTED PEOPLE ON THAT DAY  
THE BAND WAS PLAYING LOUD  
AND I TRIED TO FIND YOU, BY THE WAY  
BUT YOU WERE IN THE CROWD

SO I WAKE UP EVERY MORNING  
TO GREET THE NEW DAY'S DAWN  
BUT I ONLY GO TO SLEEP AGAIN  
FOR YOU SEE, MY FRIEND . . . YOU'RE GONE

AND THE YEARS ALL PASSED WITHOUT A WORD  
AND I WAS GROWING OLD  
BUT YOU WERE DOING GOOD, I HEARD  
IN PALACES OF GOLD

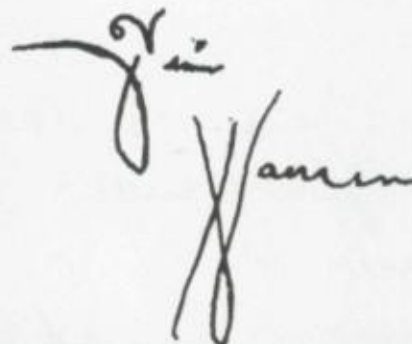
AND I WAKE UP EVERY MORNING  
TO GREET THE NEW DAY'S DAWN  
BUT I ONLY GO TO SLEEP AGAIN  
FOR YOU SEE, MY FRIEND . . . YOU'RE GONE

SO LIFE WENT ON, AND SO DID YOU,  
YOU'D MAKE IT TO THE TOP  
BUT SUDDENLY YOU'D FALLEN OFF  
YOU KNEW IT HAD TO STOP

NOW I WAKE UP EVERY MORNING  
TO GREET THE NEW DAY'S DAWN  
AND I HEARD YOU CAME TO SEE ME TODAY  
BUT YOU SEE, MY FRIEND . . . I'M GONE

THERE WAS A FUNERAL JUST TODAY  
FOR SOMEONE WHO WAS OLD  
WHO'D MAKE IT TO THE TOP AND FELL  
THROUGH PALACES OF GOLD

AND WE WOKE UP EVERY MORNING  
TO GREET THE NEW DAY'S DAWN  
AND WE'D LIKE TO GO TO SLEEP AGAIN  
AND I'M SURE WE WOULD  
IF WE ONLY COULD  
BUT IT'S TOO LATE, FRIEND . . .  
WE'RE GONE

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Lennon". The signature is stylized, with a large, looping "J" and "L".







Travis,  
I'm really  
glad to have  
a friend like you,  
and lucky too! I hope  
we can stay friends forever,  
cuz I don't know what I would  
have done all these times, with out  
someone as weird and crazy as you!  
Good luck with everything  
upcoming!

Love,  
LouAnn  
HL



Tracie,  
you are a really  
crazy person and a  
great friend. Keep cool  
and stay sweet. Good  
luck in everything you do!  
Love, "81"  
Diane  
Haylon

Tracie,  
How does it  
feel to be a  
Junior? nice huh?  
Well hope you  
have fun this  
year and extra  
fun next year.  
Kim

# All In A Half —

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We Are Wild, We are Tasty

We are The Class of

" 1980 "

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*Day's Work . . .*



